Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

among the people of the Kentucky mountains, where the Gospel had not been taught for six generations. During chapel on July 19 Lela McConnell told the students about some of her interesting experiences in Kentucky's backwoods country as the leader of the Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association. She said that there are now 105 teachers, ministers, engineers, and other workers of various denominations participating in the work. Since about a year ago they have operated a radio station, WMTC, over which they broadcast fifty hours each week. She brought with her three young girls from her high school who sang and testified as part of the chapel program.

Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke for the Thursday student devotional on July 14. Professor of Old Testament for many years, he chose to speak on the life of Jacob. Lawrence Burkholder, who will join the seminary faculty this fall, spoke on Thursday, July 21. His text was taken from Philippians 3:20—"For our citizenship is in heaven. . . "

Bard of Avon

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Miller and Clair Hoover carried the parts of the director, Wall, Lion and Moon.

The program was planned by the social committee with Walter Mumaw, chairman; Ellen Miller, Emerson Miller and Phyllis Barkey. The banquet meal was served under the direction of Esther Shank, summer dietitian.

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared and mailed to each workshop participant in the hope that this exercise might make each person a little more conscious about his voice while teaching boys and girls.

In order to give the workshoppers an opportunity to help in planning for some of the day by day activities, a steering committee was selected. Members on this committee were Edward Gerber, Sugarcreek, O.; Leona Yoder, West Liberty, O.; Irma Ebersole, Sterling, Ill.; Mary Metzler, Nappanee, Ind. This group provided many fertile ideas and suggestions for worth while activities.

"The Workshop," writes one participant, "has been helpful to me in many ways." This thought summarizes what many have written in their evaluations.

Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

Mennonite Brethren, Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Seventh Day Adventist, Swiss Mennonite, and United Missionary. Four students indicate no religious affiliation.

Twelve regular instructors in the college are offering 24 courses. Professor Walter E. Oswald, an alumnus of Goshen College and now an instructor in history at Hesston College, is offering two courses in history, and Mrs. Paul Erb, the former Alta Mae Eby, also an alumnus of Goshen College, is teaching three courses in the division of teacher training. The division of language, literature and fine arts is offering eight courses; the division of social science, four; the division of the natural sciences, eight, including courses in general zoology, comparative anatomy, organic chemistry, and three in home economics; the division of Bible and philosophy, three; and the division of teacher training, six.

Eager Youngsters Add Realistic Touch For Students of Public School Music

The students of public school music had a chance to make practical applications from the theories learned in class by the presentation of a unique project by Dr. Massanari, instructor.

For two weeks we had in our midst about fourteen or fifteen shiny-faced moppets between the ages of five and ten. Each student in the class had a chance to try out his own individual song-teaching techniques on the group of children.

By the time each of us had had our turn at teaching a song, we felt closely akin to the elephant in the presence of a mouse. Although we were twice the age of most of the children, they had the unconscious faculty of making us feel very scared and helpless.

But those little perpetual motion machines were perfectly at ease. Wiggling, giggling, chewing bubble gum, handkerchiefs, and fingers, they had perfect command of their situation. With the frankness characteristic of children, they weren't slow about giving their approval or disapproval of a song. If they liked a song they rewarded the teacher by singing it lustily. If they didn't like the song they didn't try to hide their disinterest, even to the extent of just announcing that they were tired of singing.

Eager to come, eager to go, they provided an excellent opportunity for us to learn a thing or six about children. Perhaps the most fundamental thing we learned is that children aren't all made on a pattern, and they don't always "work" like the textbooks say they will. Each child is an individual textbook in himself.

The children were beneficiaries, too. Different teachers used different methods of motivation, and so the children received from time to time such things as lollipops, balloons, and even the unique privilege of holding a collections of bells from all parts of the world.

We realize that two weeks was pretty long to subject the small-fry to our first painful experiments, but they seemed to stand up fairly well under test—better, at least, than their teachers.

Swiss Student

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore I would like to add that this was not the cause of my losing precious hours of sleep, but after having put away the numerous textbooks at 2 a. m., there was lying on my desk the college catalogue with endless rules and regulations to be memorized and in addition to that a half a dozen sheets of paper about "how to behave in the dormitory" handed over to all the students by the dean of men at an occasional reunion in North Hall (I was absent that time). Too often I had to go to Miller's Restaurant and drink a cup of coffee in order to keep me awake; but fortunately when I was memorizing the second rule I had already forgotten the first one. Mark Twain said, "I was in a sweat"!

Without prejudice and without having anything against anybody, I would like to conclude with my gratitude towards the faculty as one group and mention my admiration for the professors I had during the journey at Goshen College. One I mentioned at the beginning and the other is professor Dr. C. Kreider, who defines the following items in economic class real good. Socialism: one has two cows, then the state takes one cow and the milk from the other; capitalism: one has two cows, then he sells one and buys a bull; communism: the state takes both cows and shoots the farmer.

There still remains one question unanswered in my mind about our professor, Dr. R. Umble, the great languistic scholar and specialized in the field of phonology, knowing exactly how to twist the tongue to make the right sound. The question in mind is this: why can't he jodel? Sincerely I invite him to come to Switzerland and make a careful study in this academic subject.

Logically I canot list all at the same time, therefore one must be the last, but this does not mean that he is less important or taught a subject of less value. The teacher of philosophy, our professor, Dr. J. C. Wenger. His basic philosophy can be summarized in one sentence: put limburger cheese at your moustache and the whole world is rotten.

Be it as it may, one thing I am sure of, the more I experienced in and outside the college of this beautiful country of materialism, the more I sought the solitude and quoted Tagore: "Life is immense"! Yesterday, today, yes, many yesterdays and todays I was standing on the Parkside bridge crossing the Elkhart river and thinking of the past, present and future as three dice with Nietzsche's words on every side: "Thus, I am a man of fate"!

That's all folks! Will be seeing you in Europe!

Samuel Lehmann

Research Notes

Mrs. Edna M. Wainerde, Red Cross social case worker from Brooklyn, New York, who is working on her doctor's degree in New York University in the field of Public Administration recently spent some days in the Goshen College Historical Library in search for materials on the Amish and their conflicts with the law to be used for her dissertation.

Her husband, Dr. Wainerde, a Brooklyn physician and editor of a technical medical journal was with her and spent his time studying medicine recipes handed down from generation to generation in Amish families. He plans to write an article on this subject.

Nelson Springer has been employed by the Mennonite Historical Committee ,to give one-half time during the coming school year as Archivist of the Mennonite Church Archives and by Goshen College to give one-half time to the Mennonite Historical Library as assistant to the librarian. He is now attending the July-August session of the Archives school in Washington, D.C.

Berkshire Finds Archaic, Allegorical Satire in Files; Submits to "Record"

THE ACADEMY

Richard of Agicourt slowed his great horse Dromio to a walk as he passed a peasant trundling a load of prdouce into a small stand at the side of the road. On the roof of the stand, a scarlet banner fluttered in the air, declaring the presentiments:

"Ye Olde Piney's Cornne Cribbe,
Jacobus Piney Sudermann, Prop."

Richard reined his gallant white steed to a halt at the counter.

"Ho, sirrah," he quoth, "Canst direct me to that citadel of learning, that treasure-house of culture and fame; to-wit, Die Universitaet von Millersburgh? Speak up man, time flies while beggars dawdle!"

"Meanest thou the Miller's Monastery, master?. 'Sblud, thou goest not there, I trust! But sir, wouldst have a cool, iced lemonade? For one of such grave, noble lineaments, I fain would charge but tuppence."

"Knave! Away with these idle prattlings! How to the monastery? After six long years in foreign lands, I now would take my leave this seventh, to hie me off and drink from this famed, limpid pool of learning. Which road, I say?"

"If you will, you will; then sir, the road to the left will take you there. But would that you were of a different mind, for monstrous men lurk in that pile of stone and pitch, misleading men with wretched heresies. There was a fine young lad from Ravenspurgh went there, who would have been a prelate, had he not; came back decked out in horrid garments, fit for nought. He could not speak, but it were in six languages and Greek; he would not gamble, drink, or even to the plays with honest men, but ever and anon would sit him down beneath a tree and read a book. Books! What trash to clutter up the minds of honest men! I wot . . . "

"You are a fool! Speak, where may I stable Dromio for these coming, studious days? I would have him safe, nearby, and regularly attended."

"Well, 'tis not the best, but near the monastery gate, an my memory fail me not, there is a suitable station to stable, wash, and service him. Methinks 'tis operated by Ye Standarde Oates Companie."

Young Richard entered the huge court in awe. Under one plain, unfigured battlement waved the flag of the province, much worn and fluttering in narrow, ragged strips. In the center of the court, a fountain surrounded by figures of the Nine Worthies sprayed its moist cascade into the air.

As he stepped into the largest building of the monastery, Richard noted with appreciation a familiar motto over the doorway:

"Abandon all wampum, ye who enter here.
You can't take it with you.
—Menno S. Shakespeare."

Richard turned from the motto and entered the ancient building. Hardly had he entered the inner doorway than a somber gray figure appeared, silent and chill. With solemn significance, the figure began to fill his arms with reams of papers, on which were intricate questions in heiroglyphics. The figure pointed toward another room.

As Richard of Agincourt, son of Percy, sat in the dismal cell of the Universitaet answering questions, he became aware of a weak pitiful sobbing emanating from the darkness behind him. Uprooting ream upon ream of papers littering the floor, he found a weak, quivering old man with a long, white beard.

"The Lord be praised," he sobbed, "for sending a rescuer. Perhaps I may yet live to finish my enrollment. Friend, peace be with you."

—N. R. Berkshire.

And I will give them one heart, and I will put a new spirit within you; and I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them a heart of flesh.

—Ezekiel 11:19

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Where Would Freshman Days Be Without Dazed Freshmen?

As Freshman Green looked at the new auditorium-gymnasium for the first time, he breathed a sigh of complete satisfaction. Here he was at the college of his dreams. Hadn't the catalogue said so? He knew he was going to love this place. The **Propaganda Leaflet**, oops, the Student Handbook had verified that.

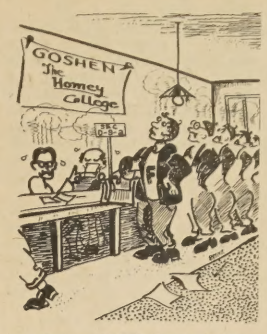
He was a little worried about the Freshman tests, but one look at **That Spot in Indiana** convinced him that it was a mere formality established to placate the faculty and continued only through the generosity of that magnificent group, the student body.

As he leafed through the rest of the book, Green began to realize how little the faculty really had to do with the management of Goshen College. (Little did he know!)

He received his first jolt the next morning with the arrival of the first tests. With the encouraging words of his counselor, "There's nothing to it," ringing in his ears, he strutted into Assembly Hall. An hour or so and he'd be through. Five hours later he emerged from the still filled room. As he crawled from the Ad building toward the dining hall, his counselor picked him up by the collar, slapped him on the back, and roared gleefully, "Wasn't half bad, was it, kid?" Silently Green muttered nasty things about his benefactor, Freshman Tests, and college in general.

After spending several days in seclusion, he felt ready for registration. He had been warned that it might take some time, but that it would offer him an excellent opportunity to meet some of those friendly upperclassmen he had read about in the college publications. He paused at the door of the student lounge to ponder upon the wonder of the mural on the opposite wall. Suddenly from out of nowhere came fifteen seniors. With machine-like precision, they knocked him down and walked over him. As he sat on the floor gritting his teeth, he quoted aloud, "About this time, you begin to realize just how indispensable we think you are, and you feel pretty good!" And he laughed bitterly.

Three hours and two aspirins later he found himself only thirty-three persons away from desk No. 4. At the desk an hour later he was told that he must have his advisor's signature before he could go any farther. Naturally you know what happened then—his advisor



was busy until 3:30 the next day.

. . . As he flagged the train for home that night, he remembered what the catalogue had said about Goshen's being located on the main line of the New York Central Railroad. It neglected to mention, however, that if one wants to take one of the trains on this line, he has to go to Elkhart.

So ends the story of Freshman Green.

LECTURE-MUSIC

Professor Willard H. Smith, chairman of the Music Lecture Committee, has announced the completed schedule for the Goshen College Lecture Music Series for 1949-50.

Oct. 20—Allan Lomax, American folklorist.

Nov. 25—Cleveland Grant, homecoming lecture, illustrated with natural color pictures.

Dec. 8—Rolland Hayes, tenor.

Jan. 13 — Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet.

Feb. 7—The Chapel Choir of Capitol University, Columbus, O.

Feb. 24—Burton Holmes, Dean of the Travelogue Lecturers.

March 23—The Southernaires.

Students On Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

hills of Arkansas, to the camps in California, and many points between, students served in various forms of Bible teaching work. One person studied the management of labor in a Chicago Industrial Unit. One slip represented the work of the M. Y. F. Youth Team.

Service units didn't stop within our U. S. boundaries but extended to Puerto Rico and Europe. Six students checked the Foreign Service Unit blank. Some of these were student exchange; some in relief work, and some taught Bible school.

The fields of service that weren't too common but were of interest were five in number. Two slips revealed that our church promoted a peace program. "A tremendous good summer as a member of a Peace Team in the Midwest", comes from the pen of a Peace Team member. One "book worm" served in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. Another traveled over six thousand miles and visited fifty of our churches in deputation work. The last slip to check says that one student specialized in star gazing. As the proverb goes, so this lad went; "Hitch your wagon to a star."

The number of slips handed in total 183. From these a general picture can be gotten of the summer's activity for the total student body.

74.8%—general labor
8.7%—summer school
14.8%—service units—U.S.
3.2%—service units—other countries
3.0%—special tasks

The range of summer activity has been great, but the number of good things done are far greater. Let us continue to serve whether on the farm, slums, or a foreign country.

Matched

In case no one has been particularly aware of the fact, quite a few of the happy faces seen frequently about the campus belong to the newly married couples or to those who have only recently become engaged.. In fact, "Are you married or single?" is heard almost as much as, "How are you classified?"

On August 11, Gladys Leidig became the bride of Herman Ropp, Kalona, Iowa. Mr. Ropp was a relief worker before enrolling at Goshen College.

Lois Lindskoog, Lois Angeles, Calif., was married to Ernest Schroeder, also of Los Angeles, on August 26. Both are enrolled here this year.

On August 27, Lucile Conrad, Tangent, Oregon, and Dale Hochstetler, Kalona, Iowa, were married. They are both students at Goshen.

On August 26 the wedding of Geraldine Hartman, Harrisonburg, Va., to Myron Ebersole, Sterling, Ill., took place. Mr. Ebersole is enrolled in the Seminar and Mrs. Ebersole is also a student.

The wedding of Kenneth Hess, Mt. Joy, Pa., and Mildred Miller, Palmyra, Pa., took place on Sept. 4. Both are seniors here this year.

On August 27 LaVina Kramer, Portsmouth, Va., was married to David Hurst of Columbiana, Ohio. Mr. Hurst is continuing his study and Mrs. Hurst is serving as secretary to the Assistant Registrar.

On August 28, Ernest Martin, Columbiana, Ohio, and Rosetta Blosser, North Lima, Ohio, were united in marriage. Mrs. Martin is teaching second grade in the Honeyville schools east of Goshen, and Mr. Martin is a Biblical Seminary student.

Robert Stoltzfus, Hesston, Kansas, and Rachel Horst of Kansas City, Kansas, were married on August 31. Both are Goshen College students.

On August 16, Peter Classen, Meade, Kansas, and Hulda Loewen, also of Meade, were married. Mr. Classen is in school here and Mrs. Classen is a bookkeeper at the Farm Bureau.

July 3 was the wedding date of John Oyer, Goshen, and Carol Schertz, Washington, Ill. Mr. Oyer is completing his school work, and Mrs. Oyer is employed at the Goshen hospital.

On August 21, Elsie Zimmerman, Protection, Kansas, became the bride of Donald Gunden of Goshen. Mr. Gunden is engaged in farming, and Mrs. Gunden is serving as cashier in the business office again this year.

On August 26, John L. Byer, Tampa, Florida, and Isabelle Foote, Garrett, Indiana, were united in marriage. Mr. Byer is director of audi-visual aids at Goshen College.

Social "Mighty Impressive" To Youthful Authors; Accounts Submitted

Mildred Graber

By seven-thirty on the evening of Friday, September 23, the old gymnasium, which had been simply decorated with a maple leaf theme, was nearly filled with students and faculty members. To get acquainted was the purpose of this annual all-school social. Prof. Roy Umble, the genial master of ceremonies, kept the twigs snapping and the nuts rolling throughout the evening.

Everyone joined in singing the "Alma Mater", led by Prof. Walter Yoder, for a most appropriate beginning to the program. All of the faculty members present were then introduced. Owen Gingerich gave a "mighty impressive" speech emphasizing getting acquainted, with the title "As the Leaves Appear", referring to the arrival of the students on the campus. All of these leaves rustled plenty after the piano solos played by Adolph Schnebelt, a German student. "Sap to Vitalize" was discussed by Bill Pletcher; and, shall we say, the audience was literally vitalized by both the speech and the speaker himself. (You may decide which was the "sap".) Of course, no more beautifully blended leaves could be found any where on the campus, than Esther Musselman and Royce Saltzman, who sang a duet from one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas. " . . . But Only God Can Make a Tree!" was the title for the concluding talk given by Emma Sommers.

Following the program everyone participated in a get-acquainted game led by Larry Hurst, and of course no one left until they had had a generous serving of the ice cream with "everything". Although most of us were probably more confused with new names by the end of the evening, we surely learned many new faces of friends who will also be contributing this school year to the growth and branching out of a great maple tree, symbolic of Goshen College.

Robert Hershberger

Being an ignorant member of that lower caste whose members are known as Freshmen, I had no idea what might take place at that thing called the Get Acquainted Social until after the program had started. Being a person who likes to do things in a logical way, I thought it probably would be an event where one got acquainted socially. Being a curious person, I went.

Entering the hall where the affair was held, I saw a neatly arranged stage, above which hung something that looked almost like a leaf. The programs handed out at the door made the Social sound like a series of lectures on forestry. But this idea also turned out to be wrong, and the program began to roll along under the capable emceeing of Professor Roy Umble (whose other name, upper-classmen tell me, is "Rumble".)

After Professor Yoder had led us in the College song, Professor Umble introduced the heads of the five divisions of instruction at Goshen. Since each of the five used only three minutes, this part of the program took approximately half an hour.

Then came an "impressive" talk by the star-gazing Owen Gingerich, and some truly beautiful music from Adolph Schnebele. After this some vitalizing sap oozed forth from Bill Pletcher, and some Gilbert and Sullivan oozed forth from Esther Musselman and Royce Saltzman. Following this Emma Sommers spoke on the words of Joyce Kilmer: " . . . But only God can make a tree."

Last on the program came banana splits. Being hungry, I went back for thirds.

Engagements

The engagement of Kathleen Erb, Wellman, Iowa, to Ben Kenagy of Albany, Oregon, was announced on September 6.

The clothing laboratory has improved in appearance and lighting since the new venetian blinds have been installed. Mrs. Howard Kauffman sponsored this project by soliciting the home economics majors of the class of '43.

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Goshen, Ind.

To Our Freshmen:

A year ago you wondered if the time would ever come. You talked about it and yes, perhaps even dreamed of it. The stories Sis used to tell about life at Goshen College had intrigued you—the dam—Schlossers—you could have listened for hours. You promised yourself that when you got to Goshen College, you too, were going to have a good time. You too, would have interesting stories to tell. You would really live, then.

That was a year ago. Your dreams have now succumbed to reality. You find yourself engrossed in the intricacies of college life. How different from what you had anticipated! The romantic aspect of college life seems to have disappeared. In its place you find irritable roommates—so hard to get along with—professors who seem to do nothing but make long difficult assignments—scores of rules and regulations. You wonder how Sis could have liked a place like this!

Well, Sis forgot to tell you about the other three-fourths of college life. She forgot to tell you that the fun and the "romantic aspect" are but a small part. She should have told you that before the fun there would be work—hard work. She should have told you that there would be persons whom you would have to learn to appreciate.

If you would be successful in your college career, you must learn the meaning of hard work and the art of living with people. Until you do, you will continue to question how Sis could have liked Goshen College. Afterwards, the answer will be self-evident. G.

Goshen College -- Dynamic for Tomorrow

Goshen College—pulsating with the activities of school life; concentrating on endless classes, term papers, outside reading, clubs, sports; marching with hurried footsteps; rushing, busy . . . not thinking beyond the limits of today . . .

Goshen College—serene in the sunshine of a beautiful autumn Sunday, the campus ringing with the strains of a group singing for the joy of blending their voices in praise to God; echoing with casual conversations of summer activities; happy in the joy of service which is reflected on the faces of a returning visitation group; challenged by the current Spiritual Life Conference; rejoicing as new students and old mingle and find a harmony of ideas . . .

Goshen College—all this, but beyond our little world, bounded by daily classes, gab sessions, inspiring talks, stretch broader horizons. There are new foes to conquer, a humanity to love and serve, a chaotic world to calm. Yes, the Goshen College of today is potentially a great dynamic for the world of tomorrow. There is work to be done, and we need to prepare for that work. If we can see beyond college for its own sake and glimpse a vision of that higher calling, then Culture for Service will become a reality. K.

Have You Joined a Club?

Our handbook says, "Each regularly enrolled student is required to be a member in good standing of at least one student organization."

The Aero club took the initiative with its breakfast flight to Ft. Wayne. The Peace Society had its first meeting Monday evening, Sept. 26, with Dr. H. S. Bender speaking on "Peace Among the Mennonites of Europe".

Teachers and prospective teachers may join forces in the Education Clubs. If your interests lie in public speaking, there is ample outlet on the debate squad, in the discussion contest or peace oratorical contest. An aid to those languages, with which we all seem to be struggling, could be found by joining either German, French or Spanish Club. For the scientific mind, numerous phases of the physical world are discussed in the meetings of the Science Club.

Ladies, do you know enough about food and clothing? Then it's the Home Economics Club for you. Have you a zest for the out-of-doors? If you do, you certainly would enjoy a bird-hike with the Audubon Club.

The Mennonite Historical Society with its wealth of information on Mennonite backgrounds will make anyone proud of his Mennonite heritage. All could benefit from the Christian Worker's Band, for Christian lives are certainly strengthened through service for Him.

There is no limit to the number of clubs which one may join, but in the words of Professor Miller, use discretion in your choosing. "One thing at a time and that done well . . ." Join now! Watch the downstairs bulletin board for future club meetings.

Implications of Mural Revealed

In response to the many and varied questions concerning the mural on the south wall of the new student lounge, Mr. Arthur Sprunger, designer and creator of the work, has explained its implications. A bit reluctant to do this, the artist feels that any work of art means only as much to the observer as he himself might be able to detect in it. Ultimately, the following details are to provide merely the stimulus for further contemplation on the mural.

The semblance of a personality found in the right central portion of the mural is representative of Mennonite Youth as he contemplates the challenge of tomorrow's world. He is conscious of the many avenues of service and activity which challenge him to effective living. The sick and the unfortunate beckon him to a life of service. The sheaves of grain point him back to the farm—to the good earth close to which he was born and reared. The miner and his pick seem to tell him that there is much manual labor waiting to be done and natural resources to be utilized. The sciences summon all his mental reserve to the gigantic task of making this a better world in which to live. The fine arts call to his esthetic nature to express his noble thoughts. The factories and skyscrapers are indicative of the place he will fill in commerce and industry.

But all is not work for Mennonite Youth—there's fun and recreation as well, as the campfire scene so well portrays.

Unmentioned as yet, but perhaps most important in the life of Mennonite Youth are the three basic institutions of his culture—the home, the church, and the school. All three are portrayed in the central portion of the mural. Outstanding, of course, is the simplified version of our own Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Mr. Sprunger chose to use abstract design in the mural, for he felt that it provided the best opportunity for the integration of so many ideas in so small an area. Also, it blends very nicely with the modern architecture of the Auditorium-Gymnasium in which it is located.

The particular colors of the color scheme were chosen to blend with the colors of the furniture which is in the student lounge.

Much more could be written concerning the content of the mural, but why not look for yourself? You'll enjoy it much more.

Poets Please Note

Goshen College students are again invited to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The following announcement comes from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the organization:

"The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended."

Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, Phoebe Hollopeter, and Edgar Metzler had poems published in the 1948 volume.

Peace Teams Active During Vacation

Four present Goshen College students and four alumni participated in last summer's peace team activity in a program that reached Mennonite churches from California to New York and from Texas to Saskatchewan. Evan Oswald, Ernest Martin, and Willard Krabill represented the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite General Conference in the Midwest. David and Wilma Shank, Albert Meyer, and Robert Stoltzfus (Ohio) toured the eastern area of the United States and Canada under the same sponsorship. Calvin Redekop was with a General Conference group that traveled among congregations of that branch of the Mennonites in the north central states and central Canada.

All team members met at Goshen in the early part of the summer for a conference of talks and discussions on various phases of the basis, history, and expression of the nonresistant position. Church leaders who have been active in peace work or who are authorities in the field, spoke on the problem of militarism, the relation of nonconformity to nonresistance, the wartime experience of Mennonites in the past, and the contribution nonresistant people can make to society through voluntary service and relief activities. The wide variety of Mennonite backgrounds represented made an ideal setting for interesting discussions.

After the week of meetings, the teams separated and began on the tours that averaged eight weeks in length. The team led by Krabill traveled 6800 miles through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa, giving a total of fifty-seven programs. Michigan, Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio were the areas outlined in the itinerary followed by the group headed by Shank. This group conducted sixty-six sessions in the fifty-eight days of their 5100-mile tour. The teams gave programs before churches of several branches of the Mennonites, but their work was primarily with the Mennonite church.

No fixed pattern was followed in the meetings. Programs were arranged in view of the problems and interests of individual congregations. Many communities showed their interest in song leading and speaking, as well as in program planning.

The purpose of the peace team program was not only to serve the congregations visited, but was also to help the Peace Problems Committee serve the church at large more effectively through the better understanding of the problems of the local areas. Peace team personnel closed the summer with a real appreciation for the opportunity to see the church at work and a greater vision of the potential of the Mennonite church. In the one-night programs, young people's gatherings, and week end institutes they conducted, thousands were challenged not only to face the problems of wartime crises with conviction, but to express the way of love positively in peacetime as well.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

Edgar Metzler

If Christianity were only a special interest group meeting one Monday a month (e.g. Secondary Education Club, Mennonite Historical Society); or a course in the catalog (e.g. Intro. to Christianity, Fundamentals of Christian Faith), taken and mostly forgotten; or only a religious ceremony once a week (e.g. preaching, Sunday school); then you would probably not know what the YPCA is or does. But because Christianity is something that touches our lives at all points and affects every conceivable area of activity, the Young People's Christian Association concerns, and is the concern of every student.

At the "Y" retreat several weeks ago, Professor Paul Mininger, the "Y" faculty sponsor, gave the following seven goals for the coming year. The "Y" is no more than its members. These, then, are your goals, too.

—Salvation of every student
—Vital faith in Christ and convictions based on the Word of God
—Christian living in all relationships
—Worshipful consecration
—Church consciousness
—World-wide vision
—Sense of urgency

You will hear more about the "Y" on Wednesday, Oct. 5, when the Membership committee will be in charge of the chapel service. Last year 520 students joined in the work of the "Y". All the students received something from its many activities.

Throughout the coming year various posters will appear on the Church and School Relations bulletin board in the basement of the Ad building. The purpose of these posters is to acquaint the students of Goshen College with other Mennonite Colleges and other church institutions. The committee hopes through this a greater understanding may be had of the spirit and purpose of the Church.

Students Speak . . . About Students Speak

Do you think that the Record column, Students Speak, fulfills a worthy purpose in an adequate way?

Clare Martin, '50—I think it does. I always enjoy reading it.

Mahlon Amstutz, '52—Yes, I think it's a good deal.

Sylvia Gross, '51—Yes, if the subject is of interest to the majority of students.

Lois Ann Frey—Yes, it gives us an idea of how the students feel about different subjects.

Edgar Metzler, '52—It does, if the right kind of questions are used.

Bob Harnish, '50—Yes, but perhaps more time should be given the student to express his opinion more correctly.

Josephine Lehman, '50—Yes, I think it is an interesting column and because of individual opinion expressed makes a valuable contribution to the Record.

Nadine Bontrager, '52 — Yes, by noting other students' opinions our knowledge and understanding is broadened.

Paul Diller, 51—Yes, providing the question is pertinent and the opinions solicited are truly representative of students with varied interests.

Ellsworth Kauffman—Yes, it gives an opportunity for expression to many who otherwise would never get their opinions in print.

(There was some negative response to this question, but permission to be quoted was withheld. Choosing a pertinent, majority interest question was the most common suggestion. We solicit your questions for use in this column.—The Editors.)

Tuesday Dinner Nights

Tuesday night is Dinner Night! Candles, music, white blouses, neckties, and good manners characterize this evening. Fellows why not ask someone to go with you merely for an enjoyable evening? If you find that inconvenient, come anyway, and we will provide a dinner partner.

In order to make the evening more enjoyable, the social committee is planning for more after-dinner programs in the Chapel Hall such as the one we had last spring.

One Tuesday evening every month will be Birthday Night, with a special celebration. You will find other things happening on Tuesday evenings as the year progresses—they will all be interesting and with everyone's cooperation the Tuesday Dinner Night will be a real success.

OCT 15 1949

The Goshen

COLLEGE RECORD

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Lomax, Folklorist To Be Here Oct. 20

Allan Lomax, collector of folk songs, writer, singer, and lecturer, will be featured at the Goshen High School auditorium on Oct. 20 as Goshen College launches its annual music-lecture series.

A folklorist acts as a middleman between the past and the present, the city and the country, the sophisticated and the folk. So Allan Lomax has hunted ballads all over America—six months in Mexico, five months in Haiti, a summer in the Bahamas, four months with minority groups and the lumberjacks in the Lake States, weeks in New England and the Middlewest, and of course, years in the South and in Texas. Along with the thousands of folk tunes, he has recorded the lives and thoughts of the history of their struggle for freedom.

From Mr. Lomax's own words we get an insight to the nature of his

work and the stimulus which has motivated him in this unique field. Allan Lomax once said during a lecture, "Since graduating from college, I have been traveling the roads, smooth highways, rough mountain tracks, the corduroy lumbering roads, the little muddy lanes and the wagon tracks, putting down on records what the people of America—the hard-handed and the lay people of this country—have been singing and saying for the past hundred years and more. Having listened and recorded, I feel that these people have their own literature, their own music—as worthy of being carefully guarded, stored up, used and studied as the accumulation of printed culture in libraries."

This young man whose main occupation in life is seeing to it that this folk art is recorded and studied, was born in Austin, Texas. His father, John A. Lomax, compiled the first American ballad collection, "Cowboy Songs". Thus Allan's first acquaintance with native music began in his home. Allan has collaborated with his father in writing five books, "American Ballads and Folk Songs", "Folk Song: U.S.A.", "Our Singing Country", "Cowboy Songs" and "Negro Songs as Sung by Lead Belly". The latter book contains the songs of Lead Belly, a Negro prisoner on Georgia's famous chain gang, who accompanied John A. Lomax on his lecture tours.

Not content with folk song collecting, Mr. Lomax has published, broadcast, taught and spent months filling the songbags of Josh White, Woody Buthrie, Burl Ives, Peter Seeger and a host of balladeers. He has edited the majority of albums of folk music on the market, from Lead Belly to Carl Sandburg. With his records and his guitar he brings his listeners close to the singing country he has proved America to be.

Students are urged to secure season tickets at their earliest convenience. The price for Goshen College staff and full-time students is $2.10. Season tickets for part time and outside students are $3.00. Tickets may be purchased at the business office.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 14 — Sister's All, Manhunt.
Saturday, Oct. 15, 4:00 p. m.—Literary Outings, Faculty Reception for Foreign Students
Sunday, Oct. 16, 3:30 p. m.—Foreign Student Vesper Program; 7:00 p. m., Foreign Missions Fellowship
Monday, Oct. 17, 7:00 p. m.—Science Club, Music Club
Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19-20—**First Six Weeks Tests**
Thursday, Oct. 20—Allan Lomax
Friday, Oct. 21—Chorus Outings
Sunday, Oct. 23 to Sunday, Oct. 30—Evangelistic meetings
Friday, Oct. 28—Next issue of the **Record**

Relief Travelogue Ready for Press

Magnificent Oppression is the name of a travelogue just completed by Dr. Samuel Yoder of the College English staff. It is a religious, humorous, and orthodox account of how a conscientious objector, being psychologically unprepared to fight, volunteered for relief work and was assigned to an UNNRA-administered Jugoslav refugee camp in the Sinai Desert. Experiences in this Tito-worshipping environment as well as later work in helping to establish a hospital in Ethiopia form the subject matter of the book. In addition, large portions deal with hitch-hikes and rambles through the old tombs at Luxor, through Palestine and Syria, and home through Athens, Rome, Switzerland, France and England just four months after the war closed. It carries a light though chronic grudge against the army.

The book will be dedicated to the memory of Marie Fast, an R. N. who lost her life in the repatriating of these refugees.

Ezra Hershberger, an alumnus of Goshen College, has wonderfully illustrated the book by contributing 36 humorous cartoons and a considerable number of black and white pictures.

The book is written in a free, easy style and is spiced by the laughing humor so characteristic of the author. At the same time it gives true insights into the culture of the people at each setting. Quite typical of the writing style and content is the following excerpt:

One morning at the Imperial Hotel my Lebanese friend was having difficulty getting his idea across to a waiter. The trouble, of course was that he spoke French and the waiter spoke Amheric—an obvious inconvenience, the origin of which occurred at the tower of Babel. Turning to me, he said impatiently: "You know it is always the same. One can never pound anything into their heads!"

I grinned and maintained what I hope was a wise silence.

However, he was unsatisfied; he must pursue his subject unto its utter ramifications. "You know," he

(Continued on page 4)

Nineteen Foreign Students Lend Cosmopolitan Atmosphere To Goshen Campus; Eight Countries Represented

Nineteen students from eight foreign countries are sprinkled among the standard Hoosiers, Buckeyes, Illini, Iowans, etc., etc., lending a cosmopolitan spirit to the campus. Brazil, Germany, France, Holland, India, Korea, Mexico, and Puerto Rico all are represented. Seven of the nineteen were on the campus last year; the remaining eleven are studying here for the first time.

Antonio Alvarez, from Puerto Rico, returns to the campus as a sophomore. "Tony", whose interests lie in engineering, is one of the two married persons among the nineteen.

Julia van Delden, a junior and here for the first time, is one of a trio from Germany. Theology, the French and German languages, and music are her chief interests.

Abram Dyck is a newcomer to this campus, although he spent two years at Tabor College. A citizen of Brazil, Abram is studying history and economics.

Second of the German trio is Gunter Wilhelm Ewert, whose purpose is to become acquainted with Christian work as carried on in the United States. He is also interested in architecture and art as they pertain to churches.

Amparo Gonzalez, of Puerto Rico, has spent all of her college days at Goshen College.. She is now a senior, preparing to engage in social work.

After spending several years working with the MCC in the Children's Home at Weiler, France, Anny Marie Guth, a native of that country, comes to Goshen College classifiedg as a freshman. Quite naturally, with such background experience, Bible, child welfare, and education are prominent in her choice of courses.

Not really foreign students, but rather immigrants who hope to become American citizens, are Anni Krause and her brother Friederich. Anni is enrolled in the pre-nursing curriculum while Friederich is taking the teacher training course; both are freshmen. Germany was their former homeland.

Pyarelal Malagar, an ordained minister of the Mennonite Mission at Dhamtari, India, hopes to complete the requirements for the BA and ThB degrees in this, his senior year. This summer his speaking itinerary took him into many Mennonite communities to describe the work in his native India, to which he will return upon the completion of his studies here.

Having completed one semester's work here last year, Victor Mercado of Puerto Rico, returns as a freshman to continue his studies in commerce.

Another sister-brother duo are Lydie and Roland Nussbaumer, whose home is in France. Both are freshmen, Lydie being registered in courses in Home Economics and Bible. Roland is particularly interested in studying American agricultural methods.

Eliezer Rodriquez is in his sophomore year of a pre-medical course. Eliezer, who was a Goshen College student last year also, hails from Puerto Rico.

In his second year at Goshen College is Octavio Romero, an industrial chemistry student. He represents our neighbor "south of the border," Mexico.

Completing the roster of six Puerto Rican students is Paula Santos. She comes from the Mennonite Mission in LaPlata, to register as a freshman in a course consisting largely of Bible.

Known already among the students as an accomplished pianist, Adolph Schnebele, third of the trio from Germany, is preparing for either the ministry or a teaching position in a Mennonite parish in his homeland. Adolph also finds expression for his musical abilities in singing with the A'Capella Chorus.

Because of her great interest in mission work in Europe, Tina Van der Laag, of Holland, is majoring in religious education. Classified as a senior, she is in her second year on the campus.

Also from Holland, Gerrit Rense Veendorp, comes to us as a sophomore, having attended the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, before enrolling here. He views the ministry as his vocational choice.

Mrs. Young Hi Yun left her native Korea to continue her education in America. She is enrolled here as a junior and lists teaching as her vocational interest.

Standing: Roland Nussbaumer, Adolph Schnebele, Anni Krause, Julia van Delden, Gunter Ewert, Tina Van der Laag, Abram Dyck, Eliezer Rodriquez, Gerrit Veendorp. Seated: Anny Guth, Friedrich Krause, Octavio Romero, Lydie Nussbaumer, Paula Santos, Amparo Gonzales, Victor Mercado, Young Hi Yun. Not shown: Antonio Alvarez, Pyrelal Malagar.

Goal Achieved In 3rd Work Drive

Muscles have ceased aching; blisters are healed, the pain of ivy poison has been dulled. Students and faculty can now look back objectively to the Work Drive of 1949. As a result of the two-day recess from classes, corn now stands in shocks, apples are ready for market, windows gleam, and walls and woodwork are clean. Returning laborers had many interesting stories to tell. Two girls who painted a fence brought back not only a donation to the fund, but also a pecan pie for themselves. The group who picked apples at the Maynard Hoover farm returned with tales of wonderful country cooking. Dr. H. H. Hartzler and Owen Gingerich enlightened (or shall we say confused) fellow apple pickers as they debated astronomical theory from the treetops.

John Horst, Service Chairman, reports that the $6,000 goal has been reached, with an average contribution of $11.60. Harold Cullar and George Mark who did farm work on the Melvin Birkey farm, reported the highest earnings with $100 for two days labor. Gladys Mellinger, Lydia Nussbaumer, Alice Miller and Dalis Ann Yoder, who did housework for Mrs. John Raber, were paid $120.

Senior Election Results

President—Don Miller
Vice-President—Nelson Hostetter
Secretary—Anna Kay Massanari
Treasurer—John K. Miller
Historian—Hilda Carper

Freshmen Dine As Others Frolic

While informally garbed upperclassmen prepared for picnics and hayrides the evening of October 7, a dignified group was gathering at the dining hall for a more formal affair—the freshman banquet.

To the utter dismay of the bachelors of the freshman class, partners were provided for the evening. After an unusually delicious dinner in the candlelight of the dining hall, which was gaily decorated in the colors of fall, Mr. Atlee Beechy, master of ceremonies, introduced Erwin Mellinger, who led the group in a number of songs. At various times throughout the program, a roll call of all the freshmen (camoflaged as "introductions") was made.

The musical talent of the class was discovered at various points throughout the program. A men's quartette composed of Russel Liechty, Verlin Eash, Dale Weldy, and Joe Kauffman sang several selections. Arland Longacre and Jim Hostetter played solos on the trombone and piano, respectively. Doris Good, Marjorie Shertz, Alta Roth, Mildred Graber, Lois Shenk, and Geraldine Zehr accompanied by Betty Wenger, sang several numbers as a sextet to uphold the musical reputation of the fairer sex.

A humorous reading was given by Paul Roth. Robert Hershberger, Arlene Eash, and President Miller were the speakers of the evening.

The success of the banquet must be attributed largely to the committee who was instrumental in planning it. The committee consisted of Rebecca Sprunger, Walter Drudge, Ruby Swartzendruber, Ralph Lugbill, Mary Rohrer and Gene Kenagy. The Freshmen class is indebted to them for making the banquet an event not soon to be forgotten.

Board Will Meet

The Mennonite Board of Education will hold its annual meeting at the Stahl Church in Johnstown, Pa., on October 20 to 22. A number on our faculty will be attending this meeting.

Professor Mininger To Be Evangelist

The annual series of evangelistic meetings will open on campus Sunday evening, Oct. 23 and continue through the week, closing Sunday evening, Oct. 30. Dr. Paul Mininger, professor of practical theology in the College Seminary, will be the evangelist. Dr. Mininger, in his experience with students, has acquired a sympathetic concern for young people in view of their problems and needs. Besides the regular evening messages, he will speak in the chapel services during the week.

These meetings are planned to meet the spiritual needs of both the College congregation and the student body. It is apropos that early in the school year we as students should take time out in the midst of our scholastic endeavors to consider God's claim upon our lives. Only as we are committed and yielded to His will can we face the year with a sense of Divine purpose and direction.

Prayer groups will again meet at 7:15 each evening before the service. All students are urged to participate in these prayer groups; for they are a very important part of the week's activity.

Dr. Mininger requests each student, as well as parents, to make these meetings a matter of personal concern and prayer. Other campus activities will be cut to a minimum in order that this week may be a time of concentrated spiritual growth and refreshment for everyone.

Men's Sports

With the opening fo school this fall a complete and efficient athletic program under the capable leadership of Coach Gingerich was again inaugurated. Over forty freshmen turned out for the first softball practice. Because of the large number of fellows interested in playing, two leagues were organized.

The four freshman teams opened the season with Frosh I trouncing Frosh II, 13-3, and Frosh III crushing Frosh IV, 23-7. In the first game Stan Stryker pitched a fine 3-hit game for Frosh I. The winners nicked losing pitcher "Jiggs" Longacre for 13 hits, of which Sam Miller and Swede Johnson each got three, and shortstop Claude Swartzendruber, two. In the B league game, Frosh III pitcher, Stan Lambright, coasted to his first victory as his teammates scored 11 runs in the first two innings.

Three games were played the evening of Sept. 21. In the A league, the Seniors ran over Frosh II, 13-3, behind the 1-hit pitching of Bill Swartzendruber. The Seniors collected 14 hits off Longacre and Plessinger with Chet Raber banging out a single, double, and homer.

In another slugfest, Soph I beat Soph II, 14-8, scoring 12 runs in the first two innings. Pitching for Soph I was Don Sommers and hurling for Soph II was George Willms.

In a B league encounter, the Soph.-Jr. team was walloped by Jr.-Sr. 20-9. Delbert Erb pitched for the losers while W. Mumaw hurled the win.

Three more games were played the evening of September 23. In the B league, Stan Lambright pitched Frosh III to a 4-2 win over Soph.-Jr. Leading the Frosh III attack was Long John Swartzendruber with a single and triple. In another game, Soph II gave Frosh I a scare before being shut out by Stan Stryker 4-0. The Frosh scored twice in the first inning on five walks, but weren't out of danger until Claude Swartzendruber hit a circuit clout in the third inning. H. Yoder pitched for the losers and gave up only 5 hits after his first wild inning.

In the main tilt, the power-laden Seniors took advantage of every break and overcame the Juniors 4-1. The Juniors scored in the first inning with 2 walks and a double to right field by Vince Snyder. But the Seniors came back to tie it up with two hits in the second inning. They went ahead in the third when J. Hostetler scored from first on Bill Swartzendruber's long single. In the 5th and 6th innings the Seniors added two more insurance runs on 3 hits and a walk. Both hurlers, Bill Swartzendruber and Herman Ropp performed well, but it was the more solid support in the field by the Seniors that gave them the win. Vince Snyder was the only Junior to hit safely as he clouted two doubles, while Art Meyer led the winners with two singles. In winning their second victory, the Seniors proved that they are the outstanding contender for the A league title, with the Frosh I and Junior teams offering the most resistence. In the B league, the Frosh III with two victories already, will probably battle it out with the Jr.-Sr. aggregation for the crown.

Fellows and Girls Enjoy Outings

Piling into a number of automobiles, the masculine population of Goshen College made its way to Camp Mack on Friday evening, Sept. 16. The cool weather was ideal for both football, softball, volley ball, and tennis. Not one; not two, but three separate games of softball kept the majority of the men occupied until that long awaited call, "Let's eat!" produced the usual dinner line. A number of the faculty, hardly recognizable in their "sport outfits", participated freely in much of the activity.

Preceding the meal, the group listened to a short program, which consisted of: Group singing, "The Miller, Miller, Hunsberger and Saltzman Quartet", and devotions led by Edgar Metzler. Also Larry Hurst delivered one of the shortest addresses on record. He spoke on: "What Makes a College Man?" The talk lasted for a full minute and one-quarter. The freshmen were initiated by "running the gauntlet," (of human paddles, that is), which no doubt produced warmer feeling between freshmen and upper classmen. A hearty meal concluded the outing.

On Friday, September 16, the feminine students of the college met at the cabin to get acquainted during a period of fun and relaxation.

Under the direction of the YWCA Social Committee, each Sophomore, Junior and Senior girl was assigned a new student as a "little sister" for the occasion. "Big sisters" called for and accompanied their charges to the cabin. A bright paper button with her name on it was pinned on each girl to make getting acquainted easier. The group was then divided into seven smaller groups for relays and circle games. Ants, thread, and shoes—size five, caused some enthusiastic scurrying during the scavenger hunt.

After a big, appetizing meal out-of-doors, Miss Mary Oyer spoke to the group on "Following Christ". She used thought-provoking questions to reveal the individual's duty in this respect. Personal responsibility was especially emphasized. A quartet composed of Eileen Conrad, Betty Ebersole, Charlotte Hertzler, and Lois Shenk closed the meeting with a song.

"As the Smoke of Battle Clears"

ADELPHIAN VERSION

Human beings often yell the loudest and clap the hardest when the reason for their enthusiasm is almost unknown to them. Competition, backed by tradition, is a powerful influence. Many times it forces a physical response from participants but fails to create the necessary mental response.

The four college literaries met together in Assembly Hall Monday afternoon. Feelings of members were at first somewhat mixed, but were soon channeled in loyal directions. The Avons and Auroras presented numerous interesting features on their program, and the Vesperians and Adelphians politely applauded after each of them. The Vesperian-Adelphian program was also interesting, we thought, and we applauded ourselves with somewhat more vigor than we had applauded our friends.

Afterwards we watched the expressions on the faces of the freshmen as they came through the Ad building entrance and faced the crowd of experienced literary members. We saw many expressions of sincerity and joy. We didn't see expressions of contempt and disgust which most of us know from experience will appear, if we fail to cooperate in the task which we have again undertaken.

AURORA VERSION

Last Monday destiny once more slashed its knife, dividing asunder Goshen College's new students. This, as you know, happens every year when freshmen and transfer students must decide which literary society to join.

As the day wore on, one could feel the momentous hour approaching. By 5:30 p. m. Chapel Hall became a maze of both excited and bewildered students. Finally, attention focused on the Avons and Auroras. With poised conviction they presented their great and lofty purposes, calling upon the new students to beware of the campus-wide evil influence of Vesperian-Adelphianism. This could be done by joining the Avon and Aurora Literary societies.

No sooner was the good seed sown when blue-white and yellow-white thistles sought to choke out the good seed with presumptuous propaganda. They presented their alluring temptations beneath the deceitful cloak of misconstrued facts.

Perplexed students, with the power of free choice, faced the great decision. Those who were wise enough to see through the beguiling web spun by the Vesperians and Adelphians joined the Avons and Auroras. It is unfortunate indeed that so many fell to the enemy. Of course one must always remember that it is quality which counts—not quantity.

Solicitation Results

Vesperians	66
Adelphians	60
Avons	34
Auroras	29

Over the Dam

RE-SEARCH

Dr. Melvin Gingerich, in addition to being a college prof, is also a farmer of some note. This year he had a crop of potatoes planted. One fine morning he got up bubbling over with ambition. "Verna", he said, "It's time the potatoes were dug. Be sure to have dinner ready early tonight, for I am going to come home right after the last class and dig those potatoes."

It was not a case of absent-mindedness. Gingerich remembered to come home early. He ate his dinner, changed into overalls, and rushed out into his potato patch—only to find that he had dug his potatoes the day before.

—

QUIZ KIDS

A group of enterprising young freshmen in the Quadrangle, have, according to all appearances, successfully made their adjustment to college life.

It seems that this group, under the leadership of a few intellectuals, have been engaging in philosophical discussions even outside of class. Below are a few of the questions which are discussed. Maybe you have wondered about some of these problems yourself. A few of the conclusions are given, but, like all good philosophers, they are still endeavoring to find all the answers —to all their problems.

1. Which is closer, to Elkhart or by bus?
2. On what animal is found a dog's tail?
3. How many yards in a 100 yard dash?
4. Why is a stove?*

*Conclusions reached:

4. Because it is colder in the winter than it is in the country.

—

NOT HIDDEN

Edgar Clemens, that handsome blond senior, finally gathered enough courage this year to register for the course in Speech 101. For the first assignment in class everyone gave a short speech without notes—everyone except Edgar. He walked to the front of the class with a large sheet of paper.

Prof. Umble asked what was on the paper. Edgar very quickly and confidently replied that on it he had written a scripture verse. There was a moment of tense silence. Then Prof. Umble, always master of the situation, said, "But Edgar, we are commanded to have the Word hid in our hearts."

Women's Sports

Three games on Thursday, Sept. 22, opened the softball season of women's intramural sports for this year.

The veteran seniors, with practically all their last year's team members returned, downed Frosh III 23 to 0. The game was called at the end of two innings.

Last year's softball champs, the Sophs, overran an inexperienced Frosh II team in an abbreviated contest 28 to 1. Gunden and Richard formed the battery for the Sophs. Every member of the team hit safely at least twice. Keller, E. Hostetler, and Rohrer pitched for Frosh II with Showalter catching. Showalter scored the Frosh's lone run.

Rain halted the Junior-Frosh I game in the middle of the second inning with the freshmen in the lead 9 to 3. In the continuation of the game the following Tuesday, the Junior's rally fell short as they were defeated 13 to 11. King and Bosse pitched for the winners while Kennel and T. Derstine worked for the losers.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, Frosh I defeated Frosh II 12 to 0, the Juniors beat Frosh III 13 to 6, and the Sophs won from the Seniors 9 to 3. In the Soph-Senior game, the seniors scored all their runs in the first inning, but threatened again in the third. The Sophs big innings were the second and third, in which they scored eight of their runs.

Early in October during the men's football season, the women will play field hockey. Since this game is unfamiliar to most new students, the rules and technique will be taught in the women's physical education classes. All those who are interested in playing on class teams will be given opportunity to do so in the near future.

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Socials Feature Parties, Hayride

The sophomore class had their rendezvous in the Kiwanis cabin deep in the woods near Elkhart. Following the victuals, Don Witmer, who mastered the ceremonies, introduced a talented German band, composed of John and James Bixler, Bob Smith, Roger Conrad and Mahlon Amstutz. This group played several numbers which put the Boston "Pops" to shame (according to the Sophomores, at least). Afterwards, Arthur Fidler Weldy made a few appropriate remarks.

Following that, a quartet composed of Don Sommer, Mahlon Amstutz, and John and James Bixler, sang "I've Been Workin' on de Railroad".

A scavenger hunt concluded the evening's activities. If your bathing suit or cabbage head has been missing, please contact the sophomores. The enormous full moon may have been of some influence, but the "large" time that everyone enjoyed was due mostly to the great spirit of the unpredictable sophomores.

JUNIORS RIDE HAY

Traveling by the light of the silvery moon, the juniors rode two hay wagons, pulled by a pick-up truck to Augsburger's barn, a distance of 15 miles. After a two-hour ride the group arrived, sniffing for any trace of food. Following a short hour of entertainment the group headed for home. However, the evening was not, complete until the inevitable flat tire made its entrance. The evening was made extra enjoyable by the appearance of the northern lights and a beautiful full moon.

(We presume there was food. Ed.)

SENIOR SOCIAL

The most interesting aspect of the senior class outing was the business meeting—the like of which Robert (who wrote the Rules of Order), has never witnessed. Now at most business meetings, the extraction of an idea is a painful ordeal—but not at this one, no sir! At one point when the **Record** reporter counted 32 persons airing their views simultaneously, he happened to notice Dr. Rumble despairingly shaking his head. Robert turned over in his grave.

Starring in the evening's program (the formal program, that is) was that famed quartette of international renown, the "Hot Rock Four". Their repertoir for the evening consisted not of Bach—nor Beethoven as you might suspect, but of "Zekiel Saw de Wheel" and "Pop Goes the Weasel", with "The Bulldog on the Bank" as an encore. In case you do not keep abreast with current events of international interest, the quartette is composed of Donald Dame Hunsberger, Lauritz Melchoir Nafziger, Arthur G. (stands for Godfrey) Meyer, and Nelson Eddy Yoder(Sarge to you).

CLUB ACTIVITIES

With school life beginning to settle down to the normal run, the various clubs are beginning to function again. Monday, October 3, Mrs. Ebersole, an Elkhart teacher, brought her group of approximately thirty children to give a program to the Elementary Education Club. Their presentation was about the Spanish explorers.

The Spanish and Aero Clubs also met October 3. Members of the Spanish Club spent the time singing and playing toegther. The Aero Club discussed business relating to new members and prospective plans for the year.

An oyster supper was given for the Seminary Fellowship Thursday evening, September 29. The new members gave three minute testimonies about their calling to the ministry. October 6, John Mosemann spoke to the Fellowship on "The Meaning of True Christian Obedience". John C. Wenger discussesd "The Conflict of Christianity with Contemporary Culture" at the regular meeting, October 13.

The Audubons met at Fliederhof, October 6, for their initial meeting. The club officers each spoke, telling the group of past achievements and future plans. Their first bird hike was early Tuesday morning, October 11

The literaries are beginning to stir now that the results of the solicitation program have shown with what each has to work. The Avons met October 10 to introduce the new members to the society. The customary initiation was modified this year by initiating the members at this meeting. June Straite related some of her experiences as a relief worker in China and Phyllis Raber gave a reading at the Vesperian program. The Auroras met October 11 to initiate the new members and plan for the man hunt.

Mr. Arthur Sprunger demonstrated to the Home Economics Club how to make something from practically nothing as he spoke on "Fun with Flowers". The results of his quickly made arrangements were intended to stimulate new ideas rather than to be used as patterns. Dr. Ernst Crous spoke to the German Club about Goethe. Both these clubs met Monday evening, October 10.

Matched and Attached

The engagement of Fred Erb of Waterloo, Ontario, to Fern Troyer of Elkhart, Ind., was announced at a party (of that kind) held at the home of Miss Lois Winey on September 30.

Antonio Alvarez, a Puerto Rican engineering student, and Alice Swihart of Goshen were united in marriage at a ceremony in the home of the bride on Sunday, Oct. 9.

On August 28, Mike Weaver of Nappanee, Indiana, and Phyllis Mann, Elkhart, were married at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. The Weavers are residing in Elkhart.

On Sunday, August 21, at the East Holbrook Mennonite Church at Cheraw, Colorado, Murray Krabill and Alta Snyder of LaJunta, Colorado, were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Krabill are living in a trailer near the heating plant.

Exchange Students Baffled by Slang

Several of the foreign students who have come to America very recently are finding it difficult to understand English because of the slang expressions which are used so often in America. As one German students puts it, "In our schools we were taught English English, not American English." Relief workers often emphasize this difference in language by telling of a warehouse in Brussels which carries the sign, "English Spoken, American Understood".

Most of the students agree that the hardest things to understand at first are the jokes which are told at the table during meals. The average American student speaks so rapidly, and uses so many words that they have never heard, they rarely get the point and consequently, are never sure whether to laugh politely or just let the whole thing go. Tina Van der Laag feels that the other students should talk to the foreign students oftener and help them overcome their speech difficulties.

All the students who were interviewed agreed that "Hi!" to students may be all right when speaking to someone of one's own age, but never when speaking to a professor.

Anny Marie Guth of France has decided that she doesn't want to acquire any slang expressions so she keeps her roommate busy telling her which words are acceptable and which are not. Many of the students said it was difficult for them to tell what is slang and what is standard English.

"Hot dog" and "kids" were both baffling to the exchange students. "Holy cow", "shucks", and "for Pete's sake" are a few expressions they don't care for.

Julia von Delden explained that the few difficulties she has with English stem from the fact that her English classes in Germany studied Shakespeare rather than contemporary writers. The most modern author studied was Dickens. She, along with the others, feels that some Americans do not pronounce their words distinctly enough for foreigners to understand them.

Paula Santos and Amparo Gonzales who hail from Puerto Rico seem to have had less difficulty with English than some of the others. Paula has difficulty expressing time and size.. She laughingly confessed that she confused the two once by asking for a pair of 9:30 stockings instead of size 9½.

Our Korean student, Young Hi Yun, mentioned that in Korean the slang expressions are very similar to those in English. For example, when a Korean is very tired, he uses the phrase, "I'm dead", just as he would in America.

All the exchange students feel that English as spoken by Americans has an ease about it which they like very much, although they sometimes find it hard to understand.

Annual Manhunt Slated for Tonight

The old adage "brain rules over brawn", has at least one exception at Goshen College. That is on the event of the annual "Manhunt" which will take place this evening. The "Manhunt", which is under the direction of the Aurora and Adelphian Literary Societies, is almost as old as the college itself.

The two societies choose three of their most fleet and stalwart men who will attempt to evade the entire opposing group for a period of one hour. Definite boundaries are set up within which the three "runners", who are given a fifteen minute lead will test their skill at evasion. One of the three carries a whistle which he must blow audibly every three minutes. The "whistle carrier" is the one who must be brought in to win the contest. His two allies aid him in every possible way from being found and "captured".

Police are usually notified of this annual event so that any demonstration of physical violence will not cause undue alarm. Last year the Adelphians narrowly missed winning as they carried their man over the deadline three minutes too late. After the "rough and tumble", the tired contestants are again restored to physical health with some of that renowned college food.

Sister's All

Tonight the girls of the dormitories will have their annual Sister's All social.. Mothers of the girls and ladies of the community are invited to attend. Open House will be observed in both of the girls' dormitories and the guests may visit the dormitories at this time.

Later in the evening a program will be given in the new student lounge. Mrs. Ernst Crous will speak on "The Impressions of a Refugee's Life". Jocele Thut, president of the House Council, will preside at the program.

OVER THE DAM

BUT DEFINITELY!

Prof. Mininger was expounding in principles of Christian Education class on a very complicated problem. One student, eager to assist and clarify the topic, compared a dog with the subject under discussion. Norman Kraus, however, objected to the illustration and vigorously shouted to Prof. Mininger: "But you are not a dog!"

—

"All this effort just to find a mate; Hardly seems worth the trouble."

—

Don: "I want you to give me a concrete statement."

Twila: "I don't know what cement by that."

—

Monopolist: One who puts both his elbows on the arms of his seat in chapel.

—

Then there is the story of the man who awoke in the middle of the night to find his wife screaming. She was sleeping with her mouth open and a mouse ran down her throat. The man immediately called the doctor. "Dangle a piece of cheese in front of her mouth until I get there," the doctor said.

When the doctor arrived he was surprised to find the man dangling a fish in front of her mouth. "Mice don't like fish, get some cheese," shouted the doctor. "I know, I know," cried the man excitedly, "but I have to get the cat out first."

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. . Or Do You Care

Four weeks of the first semester, 1949-50, are already history. Each student has spent at least fifty hours in classes; ninety meals have been served in the dining hall; there have been class socials and all-school activities. To what extent have you used these opportunities to become better acquainted and form new friendships? There are 587 full-time students enrolled at Goshen College this year. How many do you know personally? How many can you address by their first name? Are there still faces you have never seen, names you have never heard? Do you find a certain satisfaction in making new friends, or is your own small circle large enough? Are you exclusive or inclusive? Have you made an honest effort or is it not worth the mental exercise? Have people become real, interesting, and uplifting; or are they merely part of the machinery necessary to the functioning of a college? Are your interests broad enough to cover many types of conversation, or do you have a one-track mind? Do you really care about improving casual conversation? Have you ever tried smiling or saying "Hi" as you meet classmates in the halls, in classes, dining hall, snack shop, or student lounge? Even our faculty appreciates a sincere "Good morning". Have you done anything to keep alive that elusive substance commonly known as "school spirit" . . . or do you care? Now is the time to take inventory of your progress! K.

First Things First

Before the next issue of the RECORD is in print, one of the most important periods of the current school year will be nearing an end. Our perspective obscured by the great emphasis placed on the educational aspect of college life, many of us fail to realize the importance of our evangelistic meetings in the over-all program of Goshen College. We are prone to think of them merely as another series of meetings—something thrown into the curriculum as an after-thought to the formal educational program. They seem to us as just one more of the many things on the campus that vie for our valuable time.

Our sense of values has evidently been distorted. Education, important as it may be, is not ultimate. There are more important aspects of life. When education becomes an end in itself, it has lost its excuse for existence. When it obscures the primary objectives of life it has lost all value.

Whether we are conscious of it or not, the purpose in back of our entire program here at Goshen College is the furtherance of the cause of Christ. It was to that end that the college was first established and it is to that end toward which we are theoretically striving.

It does not seem reasonable, then, that over the time of our evangelistic meetings, we should allow ourselves to believe there are more important things which deserve our attention. The evangelistic meetings are a time when life issues are met. Decisions will undoubtedly be made, decisions which may well spell the difference between a useful life and a misused life, between a contented life and a discontented life. These transcend the values of any formal education. They deserve our utmost consideration.

We should make it a point to cut other campus activities to a minimum during this period. College will go on, but we cannot afford to let it interfere with that which is ultimately more important. We owe it to ourselves, the faculty owes it to us, but most important, we together owe it to God. G.

Six Weeks Tests

Just in case you have been unaware of the awful fact, six-weeks tests are due on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It will be unusual indeed, if Tuesday night finds all of us prepared with no one "cramming" into the wee hours of Wednesday morning. It will be strange if there is not someone who will want to kick himself for having listened to the Notre Dame-Tulane football game on Saturday instead of having studied.

Yes, it would be unusual, nevertheless, it's not inconceivable. Let's be different this year and study a little ahead of time. It ain't as hard on the nerves that way, either.

Don Miller Reflects On European Tour

Forty-two students from seven schools participated in the 1949 Student Tour of Europe, sponsored for the third consecutive year by the Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. With their sponsor, Professor Guy F. Hershberger, of Goshen College, the group left by air from Bradley Field, near Hartford, Connecticut, on June 14. The itinerary included travels in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. The group returned by boat, docking in Quebec on August 29.

A major feature of the tour program was the Work Camp. In the following article Donald Miller, a Goshen student, describes some of the impressions he gained.

Student Life In Germany

Would you have sold your food ration cards during the war to get enough money to pay for your tuition in college? Would you work at a hospital every night to save the price of a room while at school, and live on a daily fare of only one meal a day? We often consider our path difficult and the price of education high, but these are some of the questions that challenged me when I learned to know a few of the students of Germany and the lives they live.

Our student summer tour group spent only four short weeks in Germany, but during that time we had the privilege of daily living and working with several German students in our work camp. We also had the opportunity of meeting and fellowshipping with about seventy students from the University in Hanover. In some of our workcamp meetings we had lectures and discussions led by persons intimately associated with the German student group, and we were also privileged to meet and talk with people such as Miss Edna Fast, who is doing relief work among the university students now on our campus.

There are really two basic impressions that I brought back with me concerning the student life of Germany, and the first one I have already touched on. They stand out in rather striking contrast when viewed against the background of higher education as we know it, for many of the German students have met some rather extreme conditions in the quest for higher learning. There is, first of all, the suffering and hardship caused by an actual lack of physical necessities. The housing shortage, for instance, is extremely acute in many of the university cities due to bomb destruction and the increase of approximately 17,000,000 in population in the Western Zone brought about by the influx of refugees from the Eastern Zone. There is also a change in social ideologies, for prior to the war no German student worked with his hands, but now, due to a change in this economic status, he is often forced to spend a great deal of time earning funds to further his education. Many of the students are now employed in part-time work such as hospital duty, clearing rubble, and reconstruction work.

The second impression, which has perhaps already been intimated by the previous short glimpse at their great desire to learn in spite of all difficulties, is that they are eager to learn and open-minded in their search for right and truth. Now somewhat confused in this shifting of ideologies, the German people, and especially the young people, suffered the collapse of a philosophy of life with which they have been indoctrinated from childhood on up and are now in the process of receiving a completely different philosophy of life. Naturally, such a condition raises many doubts in the minds of the German people in general and the student group in particular; and therefore, this new democratic way of life is being accepted with some hesitancy. However, the German students are keenly interested in world affairs and I feel that they are truly seeking for the absolute values in life.

'49-'50 Forensic Program Initiated

The opening event of this year's program of forensics will be the Men's Discussion Contest, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The dates for the preliminary and the final will be October 27th and November 3rd, respectively. It has been customary to have three men from each literary society take part in this event. This contest is typified by its expository speech which will be of the informative nature.

When interviewed, Professor Roy Umble suggested that any persons interested in this contest that have not as yet made definite efforts to enter should contact the speech department in the near future. Topics in the past have ranged anywhere from a discussion on stamp collecting to more serious and weighty matters. Some of the possibilities suggested for this year may fall in the range of mission work, relief, voluntary service, and other such current issues of interest. The winning topic last year was "Improving Our Attitude Toward the Mentally Ill", which was the work of Roy Bucher. The contest is sponsored by the Aurora Literary Society, who also awards a prize to the winner.

The Peace Oratorical Contest has been sponsored by the speech department annually since 1925 and irregular years before that. The preliminary will be held on November 10th, with the final local contest on November 18th. One reason for having this early in the school year is the fact that these speakers are called for in surrounding areas. They can then, through the practice and preparation for the contest, be better qualified to fill these speaking appointments whenever the occasion demands.

The orations in this contest cover most phases of peace education. The manuscripts are written and are approximately fourteen hundred words in length, with a maximum of ten percent of quoted material. The contest is judged by members of the College faculty and persons in the community who have previously been winners. The contest is open to men and women. The highest person in each of these groups will represent the College in the State Peace Oratorical Contest. During the past three years Goshen College has won in the State Contest. In 1939 and 1944, Charles Ainlay and Harold Bauman, respectively, both graduates of the College, won in the National Peace Oratorical.

The Peace Oratorical and the Men's Discussion Contests are the two leading events of the year in this field. Later contests will be the Freshmen and Women's events which will be explained in future issues.

The channel swimmers, it seems, are having nearly as much trouble crossing the English channel as Hitler did.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

How much did you sign up for in the Y financial drive last Tuesday — $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 or more or less? And when your pencil hesitated before making that check that would be sure to decrease your billfold, what were you thinking? How did you decide if you could give $3.50 or not? And did you consider four or five or even ten? Did that prayer about God guiding us as we marked our pledges go any further than the "Amen" for you?

The first reports from the Financial Committee are more than favorable. That's the way it should be in a Christian college. We sometimes read responsively in church the psalm which says that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" and then when the offering plate comes around act as if this one little piece of the earth which is my wallet is definitely my own and the Lord can jolly well leave it alone. Of course I wouldn't say that to anyone, but that's just about the way it works out when the time comes to shell out.

But giving is no problem at all compared to spending. Ever try keeping a record of all your expenditures and then at the end of the month analyze your purchases and see how many you really needed? Holmes Rolston wrote a fine little book on stewardship which you might want to look up in the library. In it he says that the lordship of Christ over our possessions won't mean that we deprive ourselves of worthwhile cultural values, but it will mean a conscientious scrutiny of the budget and that every expenditure for ourselves will "be considered in the light of the relation of this expenditure to the whole work of the Kingdom". Maybe we should paste that principle in our pocketbooks and use it as a criterion every time we dispense with some of said pocketbook's contents. (Or maybe it should be put on a poster and hung above the counter at Schlosser's and in the Snack Shop).

Christ talked about this subject too. He put it like this, "If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?"

Students Speak . . .

Question: How can the general informal student conversation at Goshen College be improved?

Kenneth Snyder—Let Christ fill your heart with His sacrificial love and apply this in your friendship, both intimate and general, and the conversational tongue-tied effect will disappear.

Anon—We have had some very good Chapel discussions which make good subjects for informal student conversation.

Pete Wiebe—If each student would aim to be a conversationalist, do some thinking that could interest his fellow student, and develop a cheerful personality.

Kenneth Holderman — Rule: Talking; Exception to rule: Listening.

Bob Stoltzfus—Jot down worth while topics of general interest to use at table, etc. Bring every thought in subjection to Christ.

Lydia Diener—Most of our talk leads to a dead end. Students should project themselves less and attempt to discuss subjects that are both stimulating and informational.

Ruth Cressman—Try to imagine that other people are more afraid of you than you are of them. Then let them know you're at least as human as they are.

Margaret Birky — Keep informed. Include the entire group in conversation. It's much easier to speak with people if you have been introduced to them. Attempt to secure 100% participation. Add a bit of humor from time to time. Be interested in what is being said. Be a good listener.

Glenn Musselman — A genuine interest in one another will naturally lead to interesting conversation whether it be a time for humor or a time for seriousness.

"By Their Fruits . . . "

Three years ago our gym was still an infant —merely foundations and steel girders. We wondered then how long it would be until the architect's drawing were transformed into reality. The time seemed far away. Nevertheless, we plunged into the first Work Drive with a keen desire to see our infant grow.

That was three years ago. Now, the third Work Drive is a thing of the past. To our infant we have given thousands of hours of our valable time. It meant sacrifice and hard labor.

But now, we have a beautifully furnished lounge. We daily go in and out of a well equipped Snack Shop, post office, and music rooms. The fruits of our labors are at hand.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL LIBRARY
OCT 29 1949

The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 28, 1949 No. 3

Foreign Missions Assemble Nov. 4-6

Do you recall the stirring message which Rev. Matsumoto brought to us concerning his bomb-shattered town of Hiroshima, during a Friday's chapel period last school year? Perhaps you recall Dr. Lazarus' forceful presentation of the physical and spiritual needs of India's millions. Those of you who were here last year will probably recall one or the other or both.

In its general aspects this year's Missions Conference is to be similar to that of last year. The Conference is planned for the week end of Nov. 4-6. The guest speakers are to be Dr. Rufus D. Bowman of Chicago and Rev. Paul D. Kennedy of the Disciples of Christ Mission in the Philippine Islands. Dr. Bowman has recently returned from a round-the-world tour of missions; Rev. Kennedy has been recommended by Bro. C. L. Graber, who met him during his survey of the Philippines in 1946. Bro. Paul Bringis, who spoke to us on Sunday evening, is a native and convert from the area where Rev. Kennedy has been laboring. Rev. Kennedy is scheduled to show some films on the Philippines, Saturday evening, Nov. 5. The planning committee hopes to secure a native Chinese and possibly a native Japanese to speak some time during the Conference. Bro. Ezra Bender of Elkhart—of our own church group—is also to speak concerning his survey tour of Mennonite missions in Argentina. On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 3 p. m., in Kulp Hall social room, there is to be a fellowship tea for all interested missionaries and for members of Foreign Mission's Fellowship.

Debate Squad Plans Activities for Year

Informal weekly organizational meetings have been stimulating debaters to think on the main topic of the year, "Resolved: that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." At the earlier meetings, participants gave preliminary reviews of various phases of the question. The brief reports on the definitions of terms, the rise of the corporation in America, the history of organized labor, and recent news in labor-management relations supplied the necessary background material for discussions. Interesting differences of opinion were brought out when the Canadian squad members gave their supposedly objective reports on the effects of socialistic governments in Canada and England. Prospective debaters learned to know each other better through the exchange of ideas at these meetings.

The meeting last week took the form of an intrasquad debate, with all thirty members participating. Each side was made up of half the group. The chairmen of the affirmative and negatives sides, Bob Hershberger and Al Albrecht, respectively, called on the individual speakers. Many points on and off the subject were raised, but the main bone of contention was the need issue, "Is our economic system seriously in need of major changes?" At the close of the debate, Ernest Martin, who served as critic, gave an evaluation of the arguments used by both sides.

Plans for the year were discussed at one of the early meetings. After talks on experiences from past years and values of debate given by the two lettermen on the squad, Coach Roy Umble outlined the prospects for the coming year. Arrangements are being made for a dual debate with Manchester at Goshen in

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Undergoes Metamorphosis

The college campus is changing. Although some of the changes are revolutionary, this is no "revoltin' development", for the campus will soon radiate a beauty which will justly demand student pride.

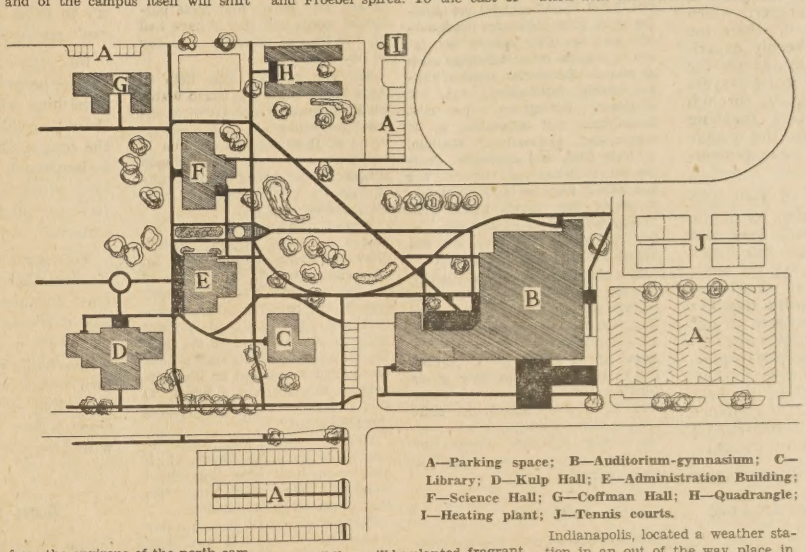
With the utilization of the facilities of the new auditorium-gymnasium, the center of campus life and of the campus itself will shift from the environs of the north campus to the area between the old buildings and the new, a more natural hub.

Soon the back driveway, the tennis courts, and other familiar landmarks will be gone forever to be replaced by grass, trees, shrubbery, flowers and walks. As the sketch indicates, the so-called "cowpaths" are taking on a more concrete form. The extensive sidewalk system will make it possible to go from any place to any other.

Dr. S. W. Witmer of the landscape science department, has issued a tentative landscape plan. The following is only a general, not a detailed description of the landscaping plans: Planted along the main street side of the new building will be a network of juniper, western sandcherries, red buds, winter creepers, fire thorns, regal privet and Froebel spirea. To the east of the building will be planted fragrant sumac, forsythia and several European bushes. Along the snack shop and student lounge will be Canadian yew. The lounge row will be bordered by flowers and in front of this flower border will be a design in cement and grass. Four foot slabs of cement will be alternately spaced with a four inch border of grass. A similar design will be built along a part of the main street side of the building. A row of Rouen lilacs will screen the heating plant while a row of maples will follow the walk going south from between the Ad and Science buildings. Honey locusts will be planted in the parking lot west of main street and a new one south of the gym. The best tree of all, a red maple, will be planted at the front of the gym.

Backyard, Probably

In 1915, Dr. Witmer, in cooperation with the weather bureau from Indianapolis, located a weather station in an out of the way place in the maple grove behind the Administration building. Said Dr. Witmer, "We thought we had put it in the backyard where it would never be molested." There he has operated with the exception of a few years since that time.. And there the little station stood its ground until the bulldozer knocked out a thermometer prop and upset the rain gauge. Tentatively located near the old tennis courts it is looking anxiously for Goshen College's next backyard.



A—Parking space; B—Auditorium-gymnasium; C—Library; D—Kulp Hall; E—Administration Building; F—Science Hall; G—Coffman Hall; H—Quadrangle; I—Heating plant; J—Tennis courts.

Board Authorizes New Dorm for Girls

Coffman Hall Back to Boys

The Education Board of the Mennonite Church has given the green light to Goshen College for the launching of plans for additional girls' dormitory space. The announcement was made by President Miller following the annual meeting of the Board on Oct. 20-22, in Johnstown, Pa. A preliminary planning committee has been appointed and is already working with an architect to formulate plans. Whether the structure will be a part of our present Kulp Hall or a separate building in close proximity has not been made clear as yet. The dormitory will contain accommodations for approximately ninety-five girls, expanded health facilities, and a new dining hall.

The urgency of the need for this dormitory is indicated by the fact that at present there are eighty men and women who are considered campus students, but are unable to find accommodations in college-owned houses. The addition of this dormitory space for the ladies will make it possible for the men to occupy Coffman Hall again.

It is planned that a portion of the finances for the new building be met by gifts from alumni and other friends of the College during the next two-year period.

If plans progress as rapidly as anticipated, ground-breaking ceremonies will be a part of the commencement exercises next spring.

Krahn to Address Historical Society

The first of the three quarterly public meetings of the Mennonite Historical Society will be held on Friday evening, November 4, at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. At that time Dr. Cornelius Krahn, Professor of Church History at Bethel College, and editor of the "Mennonite Encyclopedia," will give an illustrated address on the coming of the Russian Mennonites to America 75 years ago. He will show a series of colored slides of historical places and significant personalities in the 75-year life of the Russian Mennonite communities of both Canada and United States. Dr. Krahn spent his youth in Russia, but was educated in Holland and Germany before coming to America some 20 years ago. The other programs of the society will be held on January 27 and March 24.

In addition to the public programs of the society, at which addresses are given by outstanding historical authorities, both on the campus and from outside, the Society carries on an active program of publication. The "Mennonite Quarterly Review", now in its 28th year and published by the Society has won an outstanding place for itself in the field of scholarship. It will have special numbers on the Russian Mennonites in America. A series of historical monographs, "Studies in Anabaptist History", is also published. Generous donations have been made by the Society to the Mennonite Historical Library for the purchase of books and the binding of periodicals. Membership is open to all interested faculty and students. New members will be voted in at the first meeting of the year.

Revival Highlights Week's Activities

Only three days of the evangelistic campaign remain. Dr. Paul Mininger will give the last of his messages Sunday evening, October 30. Although the series is incomplete at this time, it is not premature to call attention to the spiritual atmosphere which has pervaded the campus throughout this week of services.

Each evening, Dr. Mininger has been bringing us rich messages from the Word of God, and each day in Chapel he has continued the spirit of revival with his timely talks.

In preparation for this week of spiritual refreshment, Dr. Mininger pointed out "The Road to Revival" as he challenged each individual to prepare his own heart for a true revival. The services were highlighted by such dynamic subjects as: "The Ultimate Question", "Was Calvary Worthwhile?", "Youth Faces Christ", and "Christ and the Crisis of Life".

As a prelude to the services each evening, prayer groups have again been formed as in last year's evangelistic campaign. These groups of approximately eight students each, meet over the campus at specially designated places a half-hour before the services begin. The prayer period provides a welcome break from the worries and cares of the day, a time of quiet meditation and preparation, where hearts are united to petition the presence of God.

Only three days remain, but there is yet much to be done. Prayer is one of the vital keys to the success of any revival. May we concentrate our efforts still more in the task which is before us.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 31, 3:05—Hallowe'en Program; 7:00, Peace Society; Aero club; Secondary Education club
Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:00—Men's Discussion Contest
Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society
Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6—Foreign Missions Conference
Monday, Nov. 7, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00, German club; Spanish club.
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 4:15—Elementary Education club
Friday, Nov. 11—Next issue of the **Record**

Krabill Places In National Contest

Willard Krabill, member of last year's graduating class and winner of the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest, has received first honorable mention in the National Peace Contest. The announcement was made by Dr. Roy Umble, Goshen College's professor of speech.

Krabill's oration, entitled "Our Task", ranked fifth among twelve to receive either a cash award or honorable mention. Since cash awards are made to the first four placing, he headed the group of eight to receive honorable mention. Sixty-four colleges and universities from thirteen states were represented in the contest.

The National Contest does not involve the actual delivery of the orations. The winning manuscripts of the respective state contests are submitted to a group of the national contest judges who make their selections on the basis of the manuscript alone.

Krabill's winning oration will appear in a booklet published by the Ohio Council of Churches in the interest of peace.

Dr. Crous Makes Many Appearances

Dr. Ernst Crous, a well-known Mennonite scholar and minister from Goettingen, Germany, and now serving on the faculty at Goshen College filled an appointment at the Olive congregation near Elkhart on October 23. Dr. Crous spoke on "Conditions of the Refugee Churches in Germany". Mrs. Crous, who usually accompanies her husband at his programs, spoke on "Conditions of Old Mennonite Churches in Germany".

Dr. Crous, pastor of the church at Goettingen, is vice-president of the German Mennonite Conference, co-editor of the Mennonite Lexicon, and president of the German Mennonite Historical Society.

Since coming to America, Dr. Crous has been in great demand as a speaker in our Mennonite churches. His itinerary is being prepared by the public relations office and will include many Sunday and week-day appearances in widespread Mennonite communities. On October 30 he will speak in three programs at churches in the Pigeon, Michigan area; on November 5 and 6, he will fill appointments at the Detroit Mission and the Bethel Church near Ashley, Michigan; and on November 10, he will speak at the Emma Mennonite Church near Topeka, Indiana.

How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles!
Washington Irving

'Cupids' Hunt Deer

On September 3 a cavalcade of eager, ardent huntsmen sped on their way to the great north woods. They had vowed that they would bring home the bacon, which in this case was deer. They, being true sportsmen, had decided to give the deer an even chance for survival, so they had chosen bows and arrows for their weapons. The hunters were Dr. Glen Miller, Professor Roman Gingerich, Professor Arthur Sprunger, Jerold Miller, and John Smoker. At the hunting camp they were joined by Dr. Miller's brother, Wallace, and the owner of the land, both from Illinois. The location of the camp was near Fairview, Mich.

Upon arrival they pitched camp and slept. Bright and early Saturday morning, October 1, the hunt began. They were blessed with excellent weather and an abundance of deer. However, they were unable to bag any animals. Several nice deer were missed, some because of distance and others because of brush. All the hunters shot at deer except Jerold, who wasn't fortunate to be close enough to them. Even though the hunters didn't succeed in bagging any deer, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and all have decided that they want to go again. They all believe that the day spent in the wilderness was worthwhile.

Since the main hunt Professor Gingerich went with a group of students to the Allegan State Forest in central Michigan, and although he saw some deer, he didn't get a shot. Other members of the party are planning another week end hunt before the season is over.

Camp Tales Told

On the week end of October 8-9, the Physical Education department sponsored a camping trip to Allegan State Forest in southern Michigan. The group chose a campsite on a point forested with oak and white pine, overlooking a secluded lake. Soon a fire was crackling and the campers were devouring the first of four hearty, campfire meals which they all helped prepare. Next came hiking, relaxation, more food and a night's rest under the bright moon and tall pines. Sunday, following church services, there was more hiking, with Dr. Alta Schrock pointing out interesting forms of plant and animal life. The climax of the afternoon was seeing two white-tailed deer.

Refreshed by this interlude from hurried living, the group returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Gobblers Aid Gym

The college's turkey project, located on the Ellis Zook farm, southeast of Goshen, is progressing splendidly, according to C. L. Graber, supervisor of the project. There has been practically no mortality since the turkeys have been put on range.

The flock is being cared for by Clare Martin, a college student, who makes two trips daily to the range to keep water and feed before the flock.

Mr. Graber said plans are to have the flock ready for the Christmas markets. Turkey experts say the forecast for the Christmas market is good. Goshen College hopes the experts are correct.

This venture is made possible by Mr. A. C. Gingerich, a turkey rancher in Iowa, who donated the poults. The proceeds will be used toward the current building program of the auditorium-gymnasium.

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Men's Sports

Since the last **Record** came off the press, activity on the softball front has been gaining in momentum. Undaunted by the unfavorable weather, the teams have played games resulting both in tight pitching duels and in overwhelming upsets.

B League

Jr.-Sr. slaughtered Frosh IV by the score of 21 to 2. Graber and Blosser led the Jr.-Sr. team with a single and a home run each, while Yordy was high for the losers with a single and a double. Mumaw was the winning hurler against Wyse for the Frosh.

Frosh IV lost their next game also; this time to Soph.-Jr., 6 to 16. The winning pitcher was Delbert Erb, who struck out five. B. Yordy pitched for the losers. R. Graber was the outstanding hitter with two singles and a double.

Jr.-Sr. took Frosh III 11 to 4, C. Reeser hurling for the losers against Harnish for the winners. E. Graber led the attack with two hits.

A League

In the A league play the Jr. I team was upset by Soph. II 5 to 3. H. Yordy pitched for Soph II, against H. Ropp for Jr. I. Six hits for Soph II were scattered among the players, Len Hurst being the only one to get two singles. Hoover led the losers with a double and a single.

Sr. I trounced Frosh I 6-1, on errors and walks. Swartzendruber was the winning hurler, striking out seven Frosh batters. Strycker, the Frosh pitcher, allowed only three hits.

Frosh I barely squeaked by Soph I in their next game—2 to 1. Strycker allowed only two scattered hits, a single by Oesch and a double by Sommers. The only run for Soph I was scored on a walk and two errors. Frosh I got their two runs in the last of the 4th on a walk, an error, and a double by S. Miller. Sommer pitched for the losers.

Stan Strycker shut out Soph II for a Frosh I victory 4-0. L. Hurst started as hurler for Soph II with H. Yoder taking over in the first inning because of Hurst's wildness. Only two Soph men reached first base.

Soph II came back to defeat Frosh II 11-8 in their next game. Soph II got 13 hits to Frosh II's 9. H. Yoder pitched for the victors against Longacre for the vanquished.

Soph I defeated Frosh II 3 to 2 in an interesting game. Sommer and Longacre each allowed five hits. Oesch and Bixler got a double and a single each and Tony a homer for Soph I. L. Smith with a triple was the best hitter for Frosh II.

Soph I defeated Jr. I in another encounter. It was a slug-fest, the Jrs. getting 18 hits and the Sophs 10 hits. Sommers succeeded in scattering the hits he gave up better than Hoover, which accounted for the Soph win. The close plays in this game made it interesting. Final score: Soph I, 8; Jr. I, 7.

Soph II lost its final game to the Sr. I powerhouse 1-6. Slippery Sarge, the sloppy slinger, solemnly slung a slew of sliders at the Soph second stringers. H. Yoder pitched for the losers.

The seniors have been crowned the champions of the A league by virtue of their victory over the Sophs. A desperate last inning rally by the Sophs failed to bring them through. The Jr.-Sr. team has the championship sewed up for B league.

Football

We can look forward to some more outdoor fun with football coming up this week. Soph I will be a strong contender for the football crown this year with quite a few of last year's players back in action. If you don't have time to come out and watch the games, take time. Watching athletic contests is as restful a pastime from study as you can find around Goshen College.

B LEAGUE (Men)

	Won	Lost
Junior-Senior	3	0
Frosh III	2	1
Soph.-Junior	1	2
Frosh IV	0	3

A LEAGUE (Men)

	Won	Lost
Senior I	5	0
Frosh I	3	1
Soph I	3	2
Soph II	2	3
Frosh II	1	4
Junior I	0	4

Women's Sports

Because of the rainy weather there has been little activity on the ball diamonds the past two weeks. Only three women's games were played during this time.

Frosh II, by scoring four runs in the last half of the last inning, came within one point of tying the seniors, who pulled through with an 8 to 7 victory. T. Hostetler, J. Thut, and V. Moyer each scored two runs for the seniors while J. Keller and F. Hoover accounted for four runs for the losers. Both teams played with only seven players each, a condition that handicapped them.

The Soph.-Jr. game was perhaps the best women's game that has been played this year. The teams were quite well matched and both played comparatively tight ball. Gunden and Rheinheimer scored two runs in the first inning for the Sophs which was the only scoring in the game. The remainder of the contest was primarily a pitcher's duel. Excellent fielding and better hitting aided the Sophs in their 2-0 win. The battery for the winners was Gunden and Rheinheimer and for the losers, Kennel and T. Derstine.

The Frosh I team had little difficulty in defeating their classmates, Frosh III, in the third game of the evening. King pitched her team to their third straight victory in the 12 to 0 game. Three home runs, two by M. Oswald and one by Bosse, accounted for a large percentage of the Frosh I runs. N. Miller was the losing pitcher.

Standing of Teams (Women)

	Won	Lost
Frosh I	3	0
Soph	3	0
Senior	2	1
Junior	1	2
Frosh II	0	3
Frosh III	0	3

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SWIMMING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Again this year the athletic department has arranged for swimming classes for those who wish to participate. Since there is no swimming pool in Goshen, the classes are being held at the Y pool in Elkhart. The athletic department pays the expenses at the pool, but the student pays his own transportation fee. Lessons begin October 27 and continue every Thursday evening throughout the year, unless there is a college function that conflicts. The plan is that the same group of students meets only five weeks, after which a new group takes their five lessons and so on throughout the year. Since swimming is one of the physical education electives for sophomore women, the first group will be sophomores mainly. Freshmen and upperclassmen will be given oportunity to participate in the swimming program later in the year. Watch the athletic bulletin board for further explanation and announcements concerning this activity.

Parking Lot Now In Use

Students who drive automobiles can now rest in ease—Goshen College's parking facilities have been greatly expanded. No more triple parking behind the Administration building is necessary, for this past week the new parking lot across route 15 opposite the campus was opened for use. At present, the lot consists of a gravel and sand bed. However, according to Mr. Leland Bachman, business manager of the college, a cinder bed will be added as soon as the gravel and sand has settled sufficiently.

In addition to this, a second parking lot for visitors of the college and members of the faculty will be constructed. It is to be located adjacent to the service entrances of the new snack shop and postoffice, just north of said places.

'Magnificent Oppression'

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "I once wanted a soft-boiled egg."

Um, I thought. Another version of the old Humpty-Dumpty theme!

"So I called my boy and explained to him. I put my hand under me and cackled like a chicken." Middle Eastern folk do gesticulate freely.

"Then I pulled it out, making a circle with my thumb and forefinger, cackling like a chicken again."

"Repetition of motif," I said to myself, and then added aloud: "That was explicit, wasn't it?"

"My boy nooded his head, and made gestures of understanding," continued my cackling Lebanese friend. "Well, I took him to the bathroom, filled the bowl with water and submerged the circle I had made with my thumb and forefinger—like this."

Alas! The plot thickens! "You certainly did not spare any efforts!" I was trying hard to appear decent.

"I then pointed to my watch, indicating five minutes by both the minute and the second hands."

"Surely he could not have missed your meaning!"

"You know I took fifteen minutes to explain to that boy what I wanted —and what do you suppose I get?"

"Pickled pig's feet?" I just did not have the courage to say it!

"An omelet!" That was the climax of his Greek tragedy.

I did want to tell him that he deserved far worse—and had got it too if I had been his waiter. But my noble impulses were inhibited.

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WYMAN SUNDHEIMER

The condition of Wyman Sundheimer, a seminary student last year at the college, has not improved recently. Wyman has been confined to bed since last December from leukemia, a disease of the blood.

Dr. Carl Hostetler, his physician, said blood counts show intermittent changes of improvement and relapse. Blood transfusions are still necessary. A hearing difficulty which developed has been greatly relieved by a hearing aid.

NEW Y ROOMS

Have you wondered why all the pounding and painting down in the old Snack Shop and Bookstore rooms? Well, all the redecorating is for the purpose of creating new, bigger, and better "Y" offices.

The former bookstore has been divided into three rooms—a large committee room, an office, and a smaller reception room. The walls are cream colored and the floors a verdant green.

With the exception of $200 donated by the college, the "Y" itself will finance the project.

CENTENNIAL OF INDIANA'S IMMORTAL POET

Indiana is the birthplace of many great authors and poets, but none is more beloved than James Whitcomb Riley, the centennial of whose birth on October 7th, 1849, is observed this year.

Indiana and all the world, wherever English literature is appreciated, join in honoring the memory of the venerated "Hoosier Poet" and in renewing fealty to his "homey" and philosophical verse. His great "Hoosier Gems" and poetical compositions seem destined to hold widespread affection until the end of time.

Riley, the poet of children, the seasons, nature, folks and fireside, reflects throughout his works a vivid appraisal of the true values of life. His doctrines suggest contentment rather than restlessness, yet an avid search for the worth while.

From the Riley pageantry of poetry, who does not cherish such immortal contributions as "The Old Swimmin' Hole", "When the Frost is on the Punkin", "An Old Sweetheart of Mine", "Little Orphant Annie", and most any of Riley's verse?

Tired of writing that long epistle home? Why not let the **Record** take over part of your worry? $1.00 will send the **Record** anywhere for one year. Send your subscription in campus mail to **Box R.**

Crew Solicits Ads

The **Record** would be singularly short-lived were it not for the advertising of our Goshen businessmen, for this is it's chief source of revenue. Advertising doesn't come rolling in of its own accord, so there must of necessity be provided a means to that end. Business manager, Bob Gotwals, and his crew of workers, Althea Long, Charlotte Hertzler, Lucille Yoder, Jerold Miller, John Kauffman, and Don Sommer were responsible for interveiwing the businessmen and enlisting their support.

Goshen business, in turn, depends on its patrons; so why not return the favor shown to us by these advertisers. Use the **Record** directory as your guide when you shop.

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◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Peace Society Notes

Everyone interested in an informative meeting of the Peace Society should attend its monthly gettogether on Monday, October 31. The program will consist of a panel discussion led by Mr. Atlee Beechy. Those participating in this discussion are Mervin (Don) Miller, Jocele Thut, Doris Liechty, Bob Miller, Alton Horst, and Mary Bender. Opportunity will be given to those who wish to become a member of this active organization. The newly appointed bulletin board committee will keep the student body informed with peace education posters and information on voluntary service. The peace team committee will organize teams which on week ends will present programs in our home communities for the furtherance of peace.

President Edgar Metzler and secretary Emma Sommers represented the society in the meeting of the Peace Section of MCC in Chicago. This organization is a member of the Mennonite Colleges' Peace Society, which will have its annual meeting in conjunction with MCC, March 1950.

Pre-Medics Struggle Through Aptitude Test

Last week's testing program here at the college was not enough for fourteen students in the science department. On Saturday morning, Oct. 22, the day following six weeks tests, these students went to Notre Dame University in South Bend to take the Medical College Admission test. It lasted from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., with only enough time out for lunch.

This test was administered by the Educational Testing Service, a national organization which not only makes up the tests but also provides contact between students and schools. Each student pays ten dollars for this service. The name and score of each student will be sent to a limited number of medical schools as selected by the student himself. Incidentally, the student will not find out his score.

Of the seventy students in the South Bend area who took this test Saturday, fourteen were from Goshen College. Feeling somewhat like a "rose among thorns" was Rachael Driver who was the only girl.

Confused?

There has been some confusion in the minds of many concerning the relationship of the Aero club and the Flying Eagles. The former organization is one of the official clubs sponsored by the College. Consequently, the fees involved are not exorbitant, as one might expect but nominal as in any other campus clubs (fifty cents to be exact). The activities of the club are numerous. There are pictures on flying; breakfast flights to various points such as the one to Fort Wayne recently; studies in meteorology as related to flying; and general information concerning the great strides air travel is taking in the world of today.

The Flying Eagles, not officially sponsored by the college, have established a cooperative enterprise and purchased a 120 Cessna. Eight students have already received their private license during the year in which this organization has been in operation.

The difference between the two clubs actually is this: the Aero club does "hangar" flying, and the Flying Eagles group does actual cross-country flying. If you are interested in learning how to pilot a plane, then it's the Flying Eagles for you. If "hanger" flying is your line, join the Aero club.

Music Club Meets

The Music club held its first meeting of the year in the college cabin. Group singing led by Charles Burkhart and John Mark Yoder gave everyone an opportunity to participate in singing madrigals. Cider and doughnuts were served for refreshments. Modern music, especially the works of Hindemuth, will be the theme of the meeting next month.

Chorus-Literary Outings

Brunk's cabin was the scene of the A Cappella Chorus outing on Friday night, October 21. Activities of the evening centered around a supper of "sloppy joes" and cherry pie a la mode, and skits which were arranged and performed by five different groups.

Can you imagine Jim Snyder as Dr. Wenger, Lois Shank as Dr. Schrock, and Mrs. Dwight Weldy as Miss Royer? Did you ever see a human Ford, and Mr. Weldy as a human engine; or Lois Shenk as a Wagnerian opera singer and Paul Diller as a villain? If not,, you certainly should have been at the outing.

—

The Radio Chorus held its annual outing at the lodge at Camp Mack on Friday evening, October 20. The outing was somewhat less formal than the practice sessions and everyone learned that his fellowman was quite human. An impromptu program included a short skit, the singing of madrigals and a small concerto for cornet by John Mark Yoder. Everyone had a hilarious time.

—

Collegiate Chorus held its annual outing at the college cabin on the evening of October 20. After a hot lunch a program was presented which included a male quartet, piano solos by Jim Hostetler and Betty Wenger, a poem by Mike Oesch, and an inspirational talk by Professor Yoder. The evening was completed by a two-hour game period.

—

On Saturday evening, October 15, the old gym became host to the Avon-Aurora Literary Social. The first con-joint gathering got under way with a number of get-acquainted games. After several "classy" piano solos by Jerold Miller it was time to bring on the food. In the common atmosphere of delicious food and ravenous appetites Avons and Auroras became better acquainted with one another. After appetites were appeased several more games gave everyone opportunity to enter into the spirit of the social. As a climax to the evening, the program, under the leadership of Buck Hoover, provided interesting entertainment—so interesting in fact that it aroused the curiosity of a few outsiders.

—

Strains of "Three Little Pigeons" followed the Ves-delphians on their homeward trek following their annual outing. Unconfirmed reports say that the debate did not concern pigeons, but rather stumps, fences, and other objects where pigeons might conceivably find lodging. Needless to say, all of this nonsense was only a part of the initiatory rites necessary for membership in this great organization. The activities of the evening brought to light evidence of new talent in this society.

Teachers Convene

The Indiana State Teachers' Association's annual convention will be held in Indianapolis on October 27-28, 1949. The general session will be held in the Cadle Tabernacle.

Departmental programs are to be held on Wednesday, October 26. In the department of speech in the forensics section, Professor Roy Umble will be a member of a panel discussing, "Why should we teach debating in high school and college?" Doris Liechty will speak at the Home Economics College Club luncheon program about her experiences in the international student work project in Germany this past summer.

OVER THE DAM

Last week's round of tests subdued not only the brilliant academic students, but also cut down on the number of boners ordinarily pulled by faculty and students.

In the Quadrangle only one new fad was introduced this week, the steam bath. At all odd hours steam could be seen pouring from every joint and crevice of the silver palace. After seeing white billows of steam bounding from the Quad, one freshman exclaimed, "So that's how they make fog!"

—

Students at Goshen College will be interested to learn of the establishment of a new educational institution in our community. This new school, to be known as the University of Goshen, will have the regular four years of college plus a postgraduate school. The latter will not function until U.G. has some graduates.

In a recent interview with a **Record** reporter, Ginger Owenich, dean of the school, stressed that this will be the only school in central United States which offers a major in social life.

Some of the more interesting courses offered (these are listed in the U.G. catalog, copies of which may be obtained from Dean Owenich) are the following:

Natural Science

Phys 101 Applied Cooks Law (Includes detailed discussions of methods of cooking up your own answers to experiments. No laboratory sessions.)

Phy 303-4 Introduction to Rube Goldberg (pre-req. Ph 101)

Chem 401-2 Advanced Impressionism (5 hour course. Pre-req. Introduction to Rube Goldberg, Introductory Hoodwinking, Elements of Bluffing. All-inclusive discussion of methods of making things impressive.)

Social Science

SoSc 101 Social Navigation (How to steer clear of opposite sex at proper moments and also the opposite thereof.)

SoSc 102 Introduction to Introductions (Includes detailed discussions of Tuesday dinner night.)

SoSc 201 Introduction to Coffman Hall (Required for men.)

SoSc 202 Introduction to Kulp Hall (Logical continuation of SoSc 201; required for men.)

SoSc 203 Socials Survey

SoSc 301 Elementary Courtship (Discusses routes to South Bend, courtship in the library, topography of the Elkhart River, etc.; required for Social Science majors; recommended for Science majors.)

SoSc 402 Aesthetics of Bachelorism (For those who have failed in other courses and need this to complete major.)

Time-killing

TK 101-2 Introduction to Loafing (Classes held in snack shop; all lab sessions.)

TK 201 Intermediate Time-killing

TK 202 Advanced Procrastination

Psychology and Education

Psych 101 Introductory Hoodwinking (Required for all students. It is recommended that girls take it early; experienced students may pass it by exam.

Psych 301 Elements of Bluffing (Recommended for all students who have passed courses in the TK department.)

Hallowe'en Antics Date From Druids

Present day customs of Hallowe'en originated centuries before the dawn of Christianity with mystic rites and ceremonies among the Druids as they celebrated on the eve of the festival of summer's end. In the course of time were added some of the rites of the Roman festival of Pomona, who cared for the harvests. The name is of Christian origin and refers to the eve of All Hallows or All Saints' Day.

Most of the symbols connected with the occasion have their origin with tradition. The cat was sacred to the Druids who believed that cats had once been human beings but had changed into that form as a result of evil deeds. The witch was associated with these celebrations in that it was a time when the spirits of the dead returned. The Jack-o'-lantern dates back to an Irish story of a fellow named Jack who was barred from heaven because of his miserliness and was forbidden to enter hell because of his practical jokes on the devil, so he was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until judgment day. The practice of a pumpkin with a lighted candle inside came from Scottish children, who would hollow out turnips and place candles inside.

While many of the customs associated with Hallowe'en are being forgotten in the Old World, Americans have made of the time a celebration of hilarity rather than of mysticism. It is true, however, that the spirits still practice their pranks, by carrying off gates, old wagon wheels, and playing other weird tricks during the eve of summer's end. Mysterious rappings are heard on this night; weird shaped objects careen wildly down the length of a dimly lighted hallway; doors squeak unusually loud and shrill; and witches, black cats, bats, and owls take over for this eventful night.

Parties on this occasion are ghostly with their dimly lighted, weirdly decorated, haunted atmospheres. Skeletons hang from rafters; cold, damp, limp hands extend from dark doorways to greet unfortunate guests; danger lurks in long dark passageways. Bats glide silently in and out of the deep dark fireplace, and large black owls sit on their lofty perches, glaring down upon these innocent victims. Imagination can play realistic roles under the tenseness and suspense of these long moments.

What will fate reveal to us through its deep, dark secrets as midnight slowly creeps around on this year's heydey of witches and spooks? Who and when will we marry? Will we become rich and when? What misfortune will befall us before another summer's end?

But perhaps we should not think only of the superstitious. Let us reflect also on the more serious meaning of the season. Being Summer's End, we are reminded of the good that has come to us in the way of the year's harvest. This, then, should be the chief reason for festivity—thanksgiving, rather than mere pagan ritual.

Debate Squad Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

January. Invitations have been received again this year for the annual contests at Indiana State Teacher's College and Depauw University in February. Because it was impossible to attend either of these tournaments last year, upperclass debaters are eagerly anticipating these events. In addition, the Grand Western Tournament at Northwestern University is on the schedule. Last year's forty-school contest was one of the highlights of the season. Tournament debating has always had a large place in the Goshen program; it provides for a maximum of experience at a minimum of time and expense.

Plans for interclass competitive debating are also being formed. The program will be open to students who are not on the intercollegiate teams as well as to some regular squad members. The objective is to provide more speaking opportunities for more students with a wider range of interests.

Annual Manhunt Ends In Stalemate

Goshen College's traditional Adelphian-Aurora Manhunt held Friday ngiht, October 14, ended officially in a stalemate.

The Aurora runners more than fulfilled a reported Avon hint that "they're being clever again". Their strategists chained runner Gene Weaver beneath the steel bridge near the Violett Cemetery.

The Adelphian hunters promptly located him, nevertheless, but, of course, were unable to sever the padlocked and riveted chain which held their quarry fast beneath the bridge.

Meanwhile the Aurora tracksters had located the Adelphian's elusive J. B. Shenk and succeeded in dragging him across the finish line in the allotted time.

As a natural result of his being chained beneath the bridge, Weaver was unable to get into the open to blow his whistle as the rules demand.

Afterwards, this abnormality was brought to the attention of mentor Roman Gingerich, who officially declared the hunt a draw due to the non-compliance with the rules of this classic of Goshen College sportsdom.

The cider and doughnuts were good, anyway.

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Open Letter

Dear Editor and Students:

Would you come with me for a few minutes on a trip across sea and countries? We'll land at noon in a large city. This hour is the busiest time down town. Workers from office and factory, businessmen and seamen crowd the narrow streets during lunch recess to meet their friends, to go out for shopping or business. Here can life be watched: cheerful, energetic, determined, but also burdensome, colorless and wandering.

In the middle of narrow Main street is an old building, where we follow a few men and women through a revolving door. The noise and the loudness of the crowd has suddenly faded away in the deep quietness of this hall. The people inside are just as those outside: workers, during lunch time. Here they sit in quiet meditation and silent prayer, which penetrates the whole atmosphere, where the presence of the living Lord is keenly experienced. A young minister rises to address the gathering, but lifted up through many prayers it is no longer he who speaks, but through him come the very words of God, speaking to each expectant heart. When the people return to their work, in their faces remains the radiance of this hour.

Goshen College is like a city in itself. The busy halls at 10:10 A. M. remind us of the crowded city streets, where friends meet and business is done. But as we leave our books and things behind in the hall, as we enter chapel for worship, do we then come also inwardly prepared? If we all work together and come in quietness and reverence to our seats, we can find here a few minutes of prayer and meditation before the service begins. What would happen if we then prayed? Our expectant hearts would be enabled to hear through the speaker God's words of guidance and love and the radiance of this communion would remain through the work of the day.

If each one of us came quietly to Chapel for worship and prayer. . . .

—Tina van der Laag

Guest Editorial

Grades, Bane or Boon?

Six weeks exams have brought us face to face again with the perennial problem of grades. The question arises, are grades necessary? Do they aid in bringing about that mental and spiritual enrichment so necessary to a well-rounded personality? Or in continuing to maintain our present grading system, is education thwarting its otherwise excellent efforts to provide good learning situations for its students? Personally, I believe there are inherent evils in the system which have not been considered seriously, and that the time has come to question the validity of our whole grading system.

Take, for example, the psychological tension produced when one is faced with the problem of making good grades. The student often proceeds unnaturally; he isn't himself, we say. He works himself into a frenzy and as a result does a poorer job than he is actually capable of performing. This is not sound and assuredly not conducive to good learning or personality development.

Or take the sociological concomitants of the grading problem. A student is often humiliated by a bad or even mediocre grade when, as a matter of fact, he has done his best. An inferiority complex arises which may plague one for life. Equally as serious is the tendency of good grades to produce a sense of superiority. Because one is in the upper level of his class he may tend to look down upon the less fortunate student.

Then, too, there is inclination for many students to work for grades, not for the inherent value in learning itself. Education may seek to avoid responsibility at this point, but I do not believe the student should assume all the blame. The student is a victim of a system which creates the possibility of such an attitude, and the tragedy is that too often the attitude is assumed without the student being aware of it.

What makes the situation even more critical is the nonchalant attitude of education toward the student and his needs. Education does not seriously take into account the earnestness of a student or his drive and eagerness to learn. It does not reckon sufficiently with one's hereditary endowment, or his en-

(Continued to column 4)

Old and New World Schools Compared

Mary Eleanor Bender, a member of the Senior class, spent the last two years studying in two Swiss universities. On the basis of her unusual experience, she offers the following comparison of European and American educational systems.—Editor.

Probably the most surprising thing about an European university is that it does not look like one. An American university or college has a cluster of academic looking buildings on a spacious campus, but at Basel or Lausanne in Switzerland, for instance, there is no campus. Basel has a beautiful new building as its main classroom headquarters and an older library not far away; but its other buildings such as science laboratories, medical clinics, special institutions, etc., are scattered throughout the city. Dormitories fail altogether, as do auditorium, gymnasium, stadium, athletic field, and commons. Seminaries, in which are located the specialized libraries and discussion rooms of the various fields, such as English, ancient history, etc., are very important, but they, too, are across town in separate quarters.

The European university student, too, does not act like an American college student. He has almost no extra-curricular activities and no competitive athletic interests. His social life is almost purely private, for there are no university group functions and practically no clubs. But he is a student much more serious, hard-working fellow than the average American student, and of course girls are much more in the minority.

No Tests

One notices at once also the freedom which the student has—no compulsory attendance, no limit of hours to be taken, no required outside reading, no papers, no tests, no exams (except occasionally every two years). All of that belongs to the high school, they say. The university student must stand on his own feet and educate himself. To be sure, there are seminars which require preparation of papers, and one must prepare for exams if he wishes to secure the doctor's degree or get a state license to enter a profession; but the normal class, unless it is a laboratory, is purely lecture with no recitation. It seems so strange not to have to pass courses, make grades, pick up credits, or meet major requirements, and take degrees. The European student studies as fast as he wants to. There are no university classes such as sophomores, juniors or freshman. How much easier the professor has it, too, no papers to grade, no reports to make. All he has to do is to prepare his lectures, meet his seminars, and counsel students. Of course he examines the doctoral candidates and grades the doctoral dissertations. He is expected principally to be a master in his field, to do research and publish learned books and articles.

The European students impress one as more mature and better prepared than American college students. This is due perhaps to the fact that they are more highly selected and take a more severe and mature preparatory course. On the whole they are not older, but their attitude toward life, the world, and themselves, is more adult and less frivolous. American wise-cracking is almost unknown, and subjects for conversation are not trivial and personal, but concern more contemporary problems, and their deeper meanings. Taste in music and art is much finer and riper.

All in all, it is a pleasure to study in a European university.

Chapel Singing— What Does It Mean

Each day we sing together the great hymns of the church as a group come together to worship God. Students thrill to the power of six hundred blending voices and visitors remark about the inspiration the chapel singing affords them.

Even so it is possible that the worship experience be missed. It is possible that the passion of feeling which the composers and writers sought to convey be lost in our sometimes automatic rendition of these great expressions of truth. It is possible that we recognize the art and overlook the effort to point us to Him who laid all the patterns of art. The impact that these particular words and chords have had on the lives of others may be lost to us.

We sing "O God, Our Help In Ages Past", written by Isaac Watts, an Englishman whose vision of the need for expression of the experiences of Christian life led him to break away from the then common practice of composing hymns directly from the Psalms and write some six hundred songs.

A press dispatch tells of an instance in World War II. Eleven Norwegians faced a firing squad. An eye witness writes, "The group of prisoners, linked hand in hand, proudly and firmly faced their executioners. One of the men, Peter Morseth, who for years led the singing in the local church, read a short prayer and was joined by his companions in singing the hymn, 'O God, Our Help In Ages Past'. Then shots rang out!"

This is not the only hymn we sing, glibly and thoughtlessly, which other men have sung and found strength in even when facing certain death or great decision.

The "Gloria Patri" that becomes almost daily habit was first sung as a doloxogy in the apostolic church. Later, in a controversy over whether the God of the Old Testament was manifested through Christ in the New Testament, the answer was as it must be,—yes, He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. And so we sing "as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end."

Handbooks Are Still Available

Copies of the Student Handbook, "That Spot in Indiana" are still available for those who did not receive one earlier in the year. A supply is on the table just inside the entrance door to the new "Y" rooms. There are a limited number —only one to each student, please.

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Paul Diller upon the death of his brother, Edwin. The death occurred Monday afternoon, October 24, after an extended illness.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

During a revival some people are sure to talk about a mountain top experience or some other similar expression. Some other people are just as sure to scoff and say, "No, Christian experience isn't like that; it must be a steady ascent to our goal."

First of all, we have to admit that the road might lead differently for different people; one sure way to tell that a person has strayed from the road is when he claims that his way is the only way. Secondly, both classes of people are probably wrong; maybe it's more like a series of rising plateaus. Better still, we should probably abandon the figure and try to think of it in some other form if we can't speak without resorting to analogies.

But anyway you think about a revival (some people don't like that word, so use something else if you want to; but adults should be able to dissociate the referent from the connotations of the symbol) one fact can't be by-passed. That is the need. It just wouldn't be a normal place if there was no need. In fact, it wouldn't even be a place, it would be heaven.

You agree that there is spiritual need on Goshen College campus? Then each of us must do this: not discuss or even think about any particular detail of spirit or procedure we would want otherwise, but be sure that we have allowed God to be the answer for our own need, and have helped our fellow-students find the same answer. Each man stands alone before God and God does not discuss with him the techniques of evangelism.

Are You A Member?

The "Y" is your organization; it is you. You've been hearing this the past weeks during the membership and finance drives. We are glad to report that a decided majority of you did respond.

Some, though, possibly because of an incomplete understanding of the "Y" organization or absence from Chapel when the drive was made, have not yet filled out the membership form. We are endeavoring to contact as many of you as possible. You can help us. Application blanks will be placed on the table in the new "Y" rooms. Come in, look over the offices and fill out your application. Check the areas in which you would like to be active. This is an opportunity to serve not men, but Christ.

Grades, Bane or Boon?

(Continued from column 1)

vironmental fortunes. The student with less natural ability and less training is forced to compete with those of higher fortunes. This seems neither reasonable nor just.

I will admit there is no easy solution to this problem. Yet, I am not ready to concede there isn't a better plan than is at present followed. Why not have a simple passing or failing system? In so far as college and graduate school are concerned, entrance into such institutions could be regulated by competitive exams, on the basis of which the school would know something of a student's general ability. This passed, then no grades. Furthermore, on the basis of standard tests, such as I. Q., aptitude, and vocational guidance tests, information could be obtained which would aid in securing for the student the best possible adjustment to life.

Such a radical change would place a heavy responsibility upon our school system, and demand, among other things, more direct counseling with students than has heretofore been done. But I believe it would result in the production of graduates better equipped to face life situations, and who would be better prepared to make a genuine contribution to society.

—David L. Aasen

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The Goshen College Record

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Dr. Wenger Author of Book on Doctrine

Add another book to your growing library of writings by Mennonite authors. Dr. John C. Wenger has made another timely contribution. **Doctrines of the Mennonites** is a new work compiled by Dr. Wenger at the request of the Commission for Christian Education of the Mennonite Church.

The contents of **Doctrines of the Mennonites** include detailed discussions on Biblical Doctrines as well as confessions and creeds. In reality the material was taken from Chapter thirteen of Dr. Wenger's **Glimpses of Mennonite History and Doctrine.** This material has been divided into chapters with a systematic listing of the Biblical basis for each doctrine. In addition there are study questions and references for further study. The result is a small textbook on Mennonite doctrines written in Dr. Wenger's scholarly authoritative and open-minded way. Currently no one has written a Mennonite theology. Dr. Wenger's work is an embryo of such.

A unique feature of the book is the expansive appendix which includes three confessions of faith and three catechisms. Included are the Schlietheim Confession 1527, the Dordrecht Confession, 1632, and the Christian Fundamentals Confession of 1921. The Catechisms list the Shorter Catechism, 1690, the Waldreck Catechism of 1778 and the Roosen Catechisms of 1702. The Roosen Catechism was by Gerrit Roosen, a bishop from North Germany, at the age of 90 unusually healthy for an aged man. Bishop Roosen died at 99 from a foot wound inflicted by himself while chopping wood.

This work will be recommended by the Commission for Christian Education as a substitute for the regular quarterly helps for one period for Winter Bible Schools and for Bible classes in the Mennonite Churches. Dr. Wenger will also use it as a text for his course in Mennonite Principles. Probably four to five thousand will be published this fall at the Mennonite Publishing House.

DR. J. C. WENGER

Missionaries Speak At Conference

The Missions Conference sponsored annually by the Foreign Missions Fellowship convened on the campus Friday, November 4, with services continuing throughout the week end. Mr. Eun Tai Kim, Korean student at the University of Chicago, spoke in the initial service of the series on Friday morning. The theme of his message was "The Christian Movement in a Korean Cultural Background".

On Saturday afternoon a fellowship tea was held in the Kulp Hall social room for prospective missionaries and members of the Foreign Missions Fellowship. In the evening an illustrated lecture was given by Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Kennedy, who are missionaries to the Philippine Islands under the Disciples of Christ Church. Brother Carl Beck, who according to present plans, will embark for Japan the latter part of this month as a missionary, conducted the devotional service.

In the Sunday morning worship service, Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, and chairman of the Foreign Mission Commission of the Church of the Brethren, spoke on the theme "At The Gate of the Temple". Dr. Bowman recently returned from a world tour in the interest of missions.

At the Sunday afternoon Vesper service, Rev. Kennedy again spoke. His subject was "The Conquering Gospel". The second speaker in the afternoon service was Rev. Nobundo Oda, pastor and principal of a Christian Girl's school in Japan, who challenged the conference with his message "Present Opportunities in Japan'. Special music was furnished by the A Cappella Chorus.

In the final service of the series, Miss Edna Good, returned missionary to the Argentine, had charge of the devotional period. Goshen students had the privilege of hearing once again the now-graduated Vesper quartet of college fame.

Brother E. C. Bender, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spoke on the subject, "Seeing Our Argentine Missions from Without". Brother Bender recently returned from a tour of that country. The conference was brought to a very fitting climax by Dr. Bowman's concluding message entitled "Following Christ".

Unique Chapel Service

Goshen students witnessed a unique chapel service on Monday morning as three members of last year's graduating Th.B. class, all foreign missionaries under appointment, returned to the halls of Goshen College to speak. The trio consisted of Carl Beck and the Buckwalter brothers, Albert and Ralph. Both Carl and Ralph and their wives are planning to sail for Japan the latter part of this month. Albert and his wife will go to the Chaco in Northern Argentine as soon as the way opens for them to do so.

In their brief talks in the chapel service, each of them gave a brief account of his call to foreign missions and some of the foremost factors which led him to his decision to do foreign mission work.

College To Be Host To ASA Nov. 19

Drs. H. H. Hartzler and Paul Bender have announced a local meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation to be held on the Goshen campus, Saturday, November 19. There will be representatives from colleges and universities within a hundred and fifty mile radius of Goshen.

Dr. Delbert Eggenberger of the Armour Institute of Chicago will read a paper on "Gamow's Theory of Element Building". Colored pictures of the West will also be shown. In the business session, plans for the national meeting of the ASA to be held here on the Goshen campus sometime in 1950 will be discussed.

The ASA is an organization of scientists from all over the United States who are interested in correlating the facts of science with the Scriptures. They seek to accomplish their purposes by the publication of books and monographs and by meetings such as this.

TO WYMAN

To one so recently removed
From all this play of men and books,
From all the songs of tired lips,
From all the weariness of flesh,
From all the consciousness of sin,
I say, "What peace!"

To one so recently received
Into the higher courts of God,
Into the dreams of yesterday,
Into the joys of heaven's bliss,
Into the presence of our Lord,
I say, "What joy!"

To one so recently challenged
To sing the hymns of Christendom,
To follow all of Christ's commands,
To call the sheep outside the fold
To worship with the Saints of God,
I say, "What faith!"

That peace and joy are future's claims,
But give me this faith for today.

Leukemia Fatal To Sundheimer

Daniel Wyman Sundheimer, 29, Goshen College senior, who had been suffering with leukemia for the past ten months, died Monday, November 1, at his Goshen residence. Funeral services were held at the College Tuesday afternoon, and at the Walnut Creek Church in Holmes County, Ohio, on Wednesday.

The years which Wyman spent at Goshen College were active years. It was his great pleasure to spread the Gospel by song as well as by spoken word, and this he did well. The organized quartet in which he sang presented Gospel programs from Indiana to Florida and many points between. He was president of the A Cappella Chorus in his Junior year. He served as song leader at the Sunny-side Mission and as song leader for special occasions.

His interests also entered the area of sports in which he enthusiastically participated.

His purpose in attending school was to prepare for further service. His great interest and time therefore was centered in the theological department—the study of the Bible and related subjects.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; two children, Mary Christine and Daniel Mark; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sundheimer; two sisters, Mrs. Jay Mast, and Barbara; and a brother Clyde.

The college campus students knew Wyman as "Sunny". Such a name symbolizes his influence on the campus.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 11, 7:00 — Men's Discussion Contest; 8:30, C. J. Rempel.
Sunday, Nov. 13—Freshmen Parents Day; 7:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship.
Monday, Nov. 14, 7:00 — Home Economics club; Photography Club; Audubon Club.
Friday, Nov. 18 — Men's Open House.
Monday, Nov. 21, 7:00 — Music Club; Science Club.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—Peace Oratorical Contest.
Thursday-Friday. Nov. 24-25 — Homecoming.
Friday, Nov. 25 — Homecoming Lecture; Next issue of the Record.

Freshmen Set for Arrival of Parents

Parents of the Freshman class have been invited to visit their sons and daughters at Goshen College on Sunday. A special program has been planned for the day. This is a fairly new custom, but it has proved its value in acquainting parents with the college, its campus, its instructors, and its ideals. Here will be a chance for parents to learn the significance of the Ad building, Quad, Aurora Hall, Audgym, Snackshop, Lounge, and other vague phrases which crop up so often in letters home.

Beginning at 9:00 a. m. with registration in the library, a full day of activity has been planned. Open House will be observed on campus from 2:00 to 3:45. Campus buildings will be open for inspection and staff members will be on duty to answer questions.

Howard Yoder to Speak at Vespers

"Christian Education by the Will of God" will be the theme of the Vesper service at 4:00. Mr. Howard Yoder, former director of MCC in Europe, will speak on "The Hope". Esther Musselman and Albert Meyer will tell about "The Experience". President Miller will close with "The Vision". A freshman girls quartet will provide special music. Chester Raber is leader and Royce Saltzman, chorister.

Lunch and Reception Scheduled for Evening

Freshmen, together with parents, student counselors, and faculty members will ge guests at a lunch in the dining hall on Sunday evening. At 6:00 there will be a reception and short program in the College Lounge.

Facts About Our Freshmen

Ninety-nine men and eighty-nine women make up the freshman class. Sixteen states and four foreign countries are represented. Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and Pennsylvania are home states for a majority of freshmen.

Sixty-two students listed teaching as their vocational preference; twenty-one desire to go into business; fifteen each plan to farm and do religious work; twenty-four are interested in nursing or medicine; ten are pre-engineering; and six girls want to be homemakers.

Discussion Contest Slated for Tonight

Do you have a pet peeve you would like to air? Or would you rather sit back and listen to somebody else air their's? A better listener? Then be in Chapel Hall tonight at 7:30 for the Men's Discussion Contest sponsored by our literary societies.

Al Albrecht will preside over the meeting. A number of versatile speakers will match tongues on various timely and worth while subjects. Ernest Martin, a loyal Adelphian, will speak on the "Eleventh Commandment". LeRoy Kennel has chosen for his subject "Unreasonable Predilection". Dave Hostetler, a competitor in last year's contest, will consider "The One Horse Farmer" in his alloted time. Also scheduled to speak are Gerrit Veendorp and Abram Dueck.

The winner of the contest is decided upon by the joint opinions of the judges and the audience.

Rempel To Speak

Mr. C. J. Rempel will give an illustrated lecture at 8:30 tonight on "The Mennonite Pioneer Colonies in South America". Mr. Rempel, Mennonite Central Committee director for Canada, spent several months in Brazil, Paraguay, and Argentina visiting the Mennonite colonies there, and has an excellent series of kodachrome slides of his travels. He was a member of the European peace team this last summer, and was leader of the student touring group on its return trip from Europe.

Plan Student Tour

At the recent meeting of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, plans were formulated for the fourth summer student tour to Europe. The tour will include a period of supervised sightseeing and a suitable voluntary service project, as last year.

At present provision is being made for a group of 45 persons. This number, however, is subject to decrease if that should become necessary later on. The basis of selection for making up this group will be one student and one alumni member for each one hundred students enrolled in colleges which are members of the Council. This will mean that Goshen College is entitled to send five students and five alumni.

Materials for making application to be a part of the summer group will be available in President Miller's office some time after the middle of November.

G. C. Represented At Science Meeting

Last Friday, November 4, Professors Miller, Hartzler, Witmer and Buschert flew to Crawfordsville, Indiana, to attend the 65th annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Wabash College. Six students, Albert Meyer, Owen Gingerich, John Bixler, Arthur Moser, Grace Thomas and Bill Pletcher drove to the convention.

Scientists and science students from all parts of Indiana attended to give reports on research projects. At the sectional meetings 175 papers on research in eleven fields of science were presented by representatives of thirteen Indiana colleges, six institutions outside the state, and seven governmental and commercial organizations. At the physics section Dr. Harold Hartzler gave a report on "The Photoelectric Light Curve of the Eclipsing Star YY Canis Minoris".

The meeting opened Friday morning with a welcome address by President Frank H. Sparks of Wabash. Several addresses were given before the general session. These addresses included, "Ancient and Modern Life in the Andes Mountains", "Some Difficulties in Interpreting Basic Factors in the Relations of the Sciences to Society", and "The UNESCO Science Office for South Asia". Following the general meeting the scientists gathered for sectional programs which continued throughout the day. Teachers and students from Goshen College attended the sections on chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, geology, entomology, mathematics, and psychology. In the evening a comprehensive movie on atomic physics was shown in Chapel Hall.

YPCA Committee Conducts Survey

The survey section of the YPCA Extension Committee has completed canvassing one of the four prospective areas for Sunday schools in South Bend. This survey of a comparatively new development approximately two miles south of Notre Dame, has provided a glimpse of the spiritual needs of this community. The survey covered approximately 150 homes of which nearly 20% are Catholic and only 8% attend Sunday school. Forty per cent desire to attend Sunday school or Bible class. Others said perhaps

(Continued on page 2)

Jrs. Down Sophs In Pigskin Clash

In the opening encounter of the touch football season, the Juniors conquered a good Sophomore team 7-0. The Juniors struck for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game but after that had to fight hard to protect their margin. The winning score came when J. B. Shenk, Junior captain, threw a 30-yard pass from the 35 yard line to end Jim Yoder who caught it on the 5 and went over standing up. Shenk's kick from placement split the goal posts to complete the scoring. During the second and third quarters, the two teams battled on even terms around midfield. However, in the fourth quarter, the Sophs threatened but were kept from scoring because of lack of time. They narrowly missed a touchdown as a pass from Kinney to Larry Hurst down on the 1 yard line, was nullified because of an offside penalty. Both teams played good defensive ball, but neither had a sustained offense. In the closing minutes the Sophs were making gains by rushing, but the passing of the Juniors proved to be the margin of victory. For the Sophomores, Martin Kinney and Ed Metzler played outstanding ball, and J. B. Shenk played his usual brilliant game for the Juniors.

Two evenings later, Frosh I and Frosh II battled to a scoreless tie in a drizzling rain. Frosh I threatened once, pushing to the 13 yard line, only to be repulsed by the stubborn Frosh II. Because of the slippery field and ball neither team could muster a prolonged offense.

Spectators saw two gridiron classics on last Monday evening. The Junior battled Frosh II and the Seniors vied with Frosh I. The outcome of the games merely emphasizes the prediction that the Juniors will be the team to stop.

Juniors vs Frosh II

The Junior powerhouse rolled up a score of 26 to 0 against Frosh II. Their offense completely overpowered the Frosh. All of the touchdowns were scored on long passes. B. Gotwals scored twice, J. Yoder once, and Reber once. Two of the passes were in excess of 30 yards. Mast scored one extra point on a pass and J. B. Shenk scored the other on a run. The Frosh offense bogged down almost completely. They executed only one outstanding play, a long pass to J. Swartzentruber. While their ground defense was good, the Frosh could improve their pass defense, and improve their offense by making more use of tall J. Swartzentruber.

Seniors vs Frosh I

This game ended in a scoreless tie. While the senior offense rolled up considerably more yardage than the Frosh I, the Frosh were the only ones to seriously threaten to score. Both times the seniors were moving when the Frosh intercepted passes. The Frosh reached the 8 yard line once, but both times were held. The senior ground defense completely smashed the Frosh running threat and except for the pass interceptions the Frosh didn't gain too much yardage. Both teams should improve their offense.

Art Meyer, senior halfback, provided the last bit of excitement when he intercepted a Frosh pass in the last play of the game and very nearly broke away for a touchdown.

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Adelphians-Auroras Battle to Tie

In the softball classic of the year, the Auroras and the Adelphians battled to a one run tie on the evening of October 17. The game, which lasted seven full innings, took only an hour and ten minutes to play, yet was called on account of darkness at 5:20. The battle got under way at 4:10 p. m. with the Auroras at bat. Don Sommers hurled for the Adelphians and big Bill Swartzendruber handled pitching duties for the Auroras. Following is a play by play description of the game.

1st Inning

Auroras—Tony went down swinging for the first out of the game. Tom Keenan, the next batter, was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. On the next pitch he attempted a steal but was called out at second. Two away. B. Swartzendruber grounded out to the opposing pitcher, Sommers to first to retire the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Adelphians—Erb, the first batter, walked. Art Meyer sacrificed Erb to second. C. Swartzendruber walked, Erb stealing third. C. Swartzendruber went to second. V. Snyder doubled, scoring Erb, but C. Swartzendruber was called out for interfering with the short stop's move to take the ground ball. Two away. Chet Raber grounded out, short to first. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

2nd Inning

Auroras—M. Oesch was hit by a pitched ball. He was called out at second on an attempted steal. J. Holoway flied out to Snyder in centerfield. Mast walked. Jack Miller grounded out to short to retire the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Adelphians—V. Meyer popped up to second baseman. Stover flied out to Tony in centerfield. Sam Miller doubled to right. Sommers flied out to right fielder Keenan. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

3rd Inning

Auroras—Jim Yoder grounded out, Stover 3rd to Raber 1st. Sarge Yoder took on an error by Stover. Sarge forced at second on grounder by Tony. Keenan grounded out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

Adelphians—Erb lined one at Jack Miller who caught it. A. Meyer popped to Jim Yoder at second. C. Swartzendruber popped to 2nd. No runs, no hits, no errors.

4th Inning

Auroras — B. Swartzendruber grounded out, 3rd to 1st. Oesch flied to left fielder, A. Meyer, who made a nice running catch. J. Holoway flied to left. Three down.

Adelphians—Vince Snyder grounded out, pitcher to first. Chet Raber called out on strikes. Vern Meyer flied to center.

5th Inning

Auroras—Mast grounded out on an unintentional bunt. Jack Miller flied out to Vern Miller in right who made a shoestring catch. Jim Yoder flied to right also. V. Miller made second running catch in row to give the crowd a thrill.

Adelphians—Sam Stover popped to short. Sam Miller hit one off Jack Miller. Safe on the error. Sommer took third strike. Sam advanced to 2nd. Erb popped to Jim Yoder on second. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

6th Inning

Auroras—Sarge Yoder grounded out, 3rd to 1st. Tony beat out grounder to short. Keenan sacrificed Tony to 2nd, Tony stealing 3rd on the play. Two away. Tony scored on a passed ball. B. Swartzendruber went down swinging. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Adelphians—A. Meyer flied to left where Mike Oesch was parked under the ball. C. Swartzendruber popped to catcher Sarge Yoder. Vince Snyder called out for stepping out of box on an attempted bunt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

7th Inning

Auroras—Mike Oesch, after making Professor Massanari jump from a foul ball, safe on first on error by C. Swartzendruber. Jay Holoway singled to left, took second on overthrow from left and then to 3rd, forcing Oesch into a hot box between 3rd and home. Mast was safe on error by first baseman; went to second on next ball, men on 2nd and 3rd with one out. Jack Miller went down swinging. Two out. Jim Yoder grounded out, pitcher to first, to retire the side. No runs, 1 hit, 3 errors.

Adelphians—Chet Raber called out on 3rd strike. Vern Meyer flied foul to first. Sam Stover went down swinging to retire the side.

Soph Girls Lead Softball Tourney

The ball diamonds have been busy with three women's games being played simultaneously on three evenings.

On Tuesday, October 18, the Juniors and Frosh II faced each other for the first time. It was a close game with J. Keller, Frosh, and M. Kennel, Jr., pitching against each other. The 8 to 7 victory went to the Juniors.

The same evening Frosh I captured a 10-7 victory from the Seniors. Both teams piled up most of their score in the first inning, which stood 10 to 5 for Frosh I. In the second inning T. Hostetler and L. Hochstetler netted 2 runs for the Seniors, to complete the scoring. J. King and P. Embleton made up the battery for Frosh I. M. Steiner pitched for the Seniors with D. Liechty catching.

The third game of the evening was a contest between Frosh III and the Sophs. With R. Gunden hurling against Imhoff, the Sophs came through with a six-point lead, winning 9 to 3.

Three more games were scheduled for Thursday evening, October 21. Because of an insufficient number of players the Seniors forfeited to the Juniors.

Frosh II and Frosh III were relatively well matched and played a close game. The score was tied at one point in the first inning, M. Rohrer and E. Showalter earned two runs for Frosh II, who won by a 3-2 score.

The Sophs downed Frosh I 5-4 in the most significant game of the season. Both teams had an undefeated record. In fine form, Sophs, first at bat, slugged up 3 of their total 5 runs in the first inning. It was a tight game all the way through, due to the excellent work of both batteries. Frosh I gave the Sophs a score by netting 4 runs in a last inning rally. However, R. Gunden, Soph pitcher, refused to let them have more. Batteries were R. Gunden and C. Richards for the Sophs and J. King and B. Bosse for Frosh I.

Avons Trounce Vesperians In Softball

The yellow-white Vesperians and the yellow-blue Avons clashed on the ball field for their first game this fall on October 13. With much hope and determination they swung into battle.

The hot and ready Avon, Ruth Gunden, hurled fast ones over the plate, allowing the equally determined Vesperians only one run in the first inning; Arvilla Litwiller came in. The Avons at bat pegged 12 runs from Thelma Derstine's pitching. Florence Reinheimer worked with her as catcher.

In the second inning, the Vesperians broke into the game with one run, brought in by Derstine. Litwiller pitched, and Derstine caught second inning for Vesperians, sending the Avons back to the field with no additional runs.

Tension mounted for the teams and for the cheering squads as the Vesperians opened the third inning with 2 runs. The scorers were Jo Lehman and Elizabeth Beyler. For the Avons in this inning, Lucy Yoder earned 1 point, to make a margin of 13-4.

In the fourth inning the Vesperians gained 2 more points, Derstine and Reinheimer scoring. Marilyn Steiner made a run for the Avons.

In the last inning the Vesperians tried desperately to close the 8 point gap, but, were able to add only one more run.

The Avons captured the game with a 14-7 score.

Flying Week

Provided that the weather is nice during the day, and the full moon shines at night, the Aero club will sponsor a "Flying Week", Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, when all who would like a new perspective of their Alma Mater and its surroundings will be given opportunity to see it from the air. The fee is only $1.00 for a fifteen minute "air lift."

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain, while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.
—Richard Brooks.

Hallowe'en Party Masked This Year

The annual Hallowe'en party this year will be entirely new and different. On Monday, Oct. 31, the athletic department will sponsor two literary athletic contests. The first will be a sport Vesperian-Avon field hockey contest which precedes an Adelphian-Aurora football game. This game annually brings some of the best in touch football to the campus.

Following the games a special supper will be served in the dining hall. This meal will take the place of the usual Tuesday dinner night. An after dinner program will then be offered for public consumption.

So that the contest may be blessed by a fair measure of sunlight, classes will be dismissed at 3:05.

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Score: 0-0 Before the Game

Amid shouts of "Hey, Lujack!" and "I wish I had something to keep my ears warm," I watched my first football game the other evening. Just before the game started, I saw a number of left-over helmets lying on the ground. It was pretty cold so I thought I'd keep warm with one of them. Before I could get back to my seat with it, however, an unsympathetic coach nabbed me and took the helmet back, all the while muttering something about "wacky women spectators". It was rather inconsiderate of him I thought.

A couple of fellows on the field were flipping a coin when I sat down. It seems to me they could have finished their little game before going out on the field; if they wanted to gamble, they should have stayed home. Some people simply have no sense of the correct thing to do.

After the game got under way, my brother kept jumping up and down and yelling. I remained patient as long as possible, but about the fourth time he pulled the blanket off me, I got angry. He shouted something about a 95 yard run. Now if people can't control themselves over little things like that, they shouldn't go out in public. About the second quarter he growled, "That should have been a pitch-out." That time I agreed with him. The referee definitely should have pitched somebody out of that game. Why, they were crawling all over each other. No organization or discipline.

All of a sudden, Bill was on his feet again. "We're going down the field!" he yelled.

"We certainly are not," I declared firmly, "We're staying right here under this blanket where it's warm."

I must have convinced him because he didn't say anything, just sighed and sat down.

Two minutes later the stands were in an uproar. A short bald man in front kept stamping his feet and screaming, "Make that kick!" The college fellows around me cheered and stomped with all their might. "Get in there, babe," one of them demanded. Ordinarily I don't like being addressed so disrespectfully; but thinking I could be of some help to the team, I decided to forget it for the time being. Proudly I rushed down to the player's bench, grabbed one of the extra helmets, and ran out on the field. Before I could find out what sort of help the kicker wanted from me, there were shouts of "too many men on the field", and both of the referees carried me off. Now that is foolish; everyone knows I'm not a man!

After the half the gatekeeper let me back in after extracting a promise that I sit still with my brother, Bill, near enough to keep an eye on me.

Some backward fellow was counting, "1-2-3-4-hike." Obviously he wasn't doing too well in his schoolwork and felt he needed some extra practice with numbers. He certainly seemed to be a conscientious youngster.

My brother made an interesting comment about that time. "We always seem to gain more when the other team has the ball." I always seem to gain more when we have cream puffs.

Bill burst forth with, "Say, Zeke dropped him on the midfield stripe." He refused to answer when I asked why Zeke was carrying him in the first place.

At the beginning of the last quarter, the cheerleader started yelling, "Let's go!" I agreed with them. It was cold. Bill couldn't see it my way, though, so we stayed.

What was the score? I'm afraid I don't remember—who played? I'm not sure.

Dr. Ernst Correll Visiting Campus

Dr. Ernst Correll, Professor of Economic History in the Graduate School of the American University at Washington, D. C., who is spending several weeks in Goshen as the house guest of Dean and Mrs. Bender, spoke in Friday morning chapel as a part of the observance of National Education Week. Professor Correll, who is a graduate of the University of Munich, Germany, came to America in 1924 as Professor of Economics and German at Goshen College, a position which he filled for four years. A number of the present faculty members at the college were his students during those years. For the past twenty years Professor Correll has served on the faculty of American University in Washington.

Professor Correll is also a noted scholar in the field of Mennonite History. His doctoral dissertation, the first socio-historical study of the Swiss South German Anabaptists-Mennonites on a scholarly basis, is one of the outstanding books in the field. Dr. Correll, with Dean Bender, was one of the founders of the Mennonite Historical Society in 1925 and of the **Mennonite Quarterly Review** in 1927. He has continued on the Editorial Board of the **Mennonite Quarterly Review** and of the monograph series published by the Historical Society and has published numerous scholarly articles in the **Review**.

Professor Correll is spending some time in research in the Mennonite Historical Library, in addition to renewing old acquaintances. He has expressed himself as both amazed and delighted by the remarkable growth, both of the college and of the Mennonite Historical Library, during the past twenty years. He will share in the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Mennonite Historical Society to be held on the campus soon.

Your best friend is the one who can make you do what you know you ought to do.—Emerson.

Have You Heard About the Sneak?

Rumors are funny things. They keep people awake at night, create anxiety, and often make other people look stupid. Reliable sources indicated that on Wednesday to Friday of this week the seniors were going to pack up and leave for Turkey Run Park. That was about a week ago. The juniors' watchful waiting at night was all in vain. The alertness of the eager-beaver students, waiting to catch some information on the sneak, is also for naught, because there was no sneak, and the seniors are still here.

A few junior girls even rearranged their laundry schedule on the basis of the rumor, expecting to wear senior girls' clothes while they were gone. In both North Hall and the Quadrangle, carefully laid plans existed to seek out a senior fellow to imitate. However, all these plans will have to be laid aside until there is another rumor or some indication that the seniors are really leaving.

In the meantime, more expert attention will have to be given to rumors concerning the Senior Sneak. The underclassmen dare not be fooled again by a mere rumor.

And what does all this prove? **Never trust a senior rumor!**

BORN IN NOVEMBER?

Well, then you're invited to sit at a table reserved **especially for you** on the evening of November 15, the regular Tuesday evening dinner night. Don't forget!

—The Social Committee

Physicians (M.D.)

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521 So. Main Phone 1184-W

Dr. C. K. Bender
115 E. Washington Phone 254

Dr. Ida L. Eby
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
131½ So. Main Phone 634

Dr. Carl M. Hostetler
304 E. Lincoln Phone 159

Floyd S. Martin, M.D.
127 E. Lincoln Phone 79

OVER THE DAM

Last Minute Flash!!

Last Sunday morning was the scene of bustling activity at Goshen College. Sleepy students ambled leisurely around the Ad building at 6:30 A. M. waiting for cars to pick them up and take them to the airport. The air was filled with expectancy; this promised to be one of the biggest breakfast flights yet. Carload after carload left for the airport, and there were still two girls left. Just then a car drove up. "Are you going with me?" the driver asked. "Yes . . . I guess so," they answered.

They were soon driving toward the airport, but the two girls seemed a bit uneasy. But then, a driver should know what he is doing; after all, there is no reason why a Goshen College student should not be trusted. Presently they arrived at the airport, and the girls' uneasiness now turned to anxiety.

"Well, are you all ready to take the breakfast flight, girls?" asked the driver. "No," replied the girls nervously, "we thought you were going to Goshen. We are supposed to hand out tracts!"

—

The **Record's** roving reporter has gotten wind of an incident which occurred during Dr. Wenger's recent visit to Messiah College. It seems that the unpredictable Dr. Wenger was in the process of delivering a speech to the faculty when one of the faculty members came down with a violent coughing attack. The first few minutes weren't too bad, but as time wore on it became evident that some drastic measures would have to be taken. Always master of the situation, Dr. Wenger paused in his exposition long enough to toss the hapless professor a box of Helps!

—

The editor and managing editor, Glenn Hoffman and Al Hoover, are becoming quite efficient in a number of activities. For instance they are learning to drive anything from a model A Ford to a '49 Buick in the course of their work. However, there are a few things about these new-fangled contraptions known as cars that the editors just don't seem to understand. Like their experience last week when they ran out of gas (although they deny it). They were just a few blocks from their destination when the car stalled. Al, in his scientific way, lifted the hood, but everything was okay. Hoffman was dead sure of one thing: the car wouldn't budge.

Finally, after our dignified editors pushed their vehicle two blocks down the main street of Elkhart to a gas station, the car again started. The station attendant was of the opinion that the car was out of gas, but everybody knows that our editors would not let a little thing like that stop them; it must have been something big. We hear that all persons on business trips for the **Record** now take two cars, just in case one runs out of gas!

NEW MEMBER ON RECORD STAFF

In case you happen to notice anything in this issue of the **Record** which should not be, please try to understand. Our advisor, Mr. Beechy, has become a proud father since the last issue of the **Record**. To be more specific, Susan Jane was born on Thursday, November 3. She is the third of three girls. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Beechy!

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◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

German Club

The second meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held in Chapel Hall on Monday evening, November 7. The program included group singing led by Paul M. Yoder, two vocal solos by Marjorie Shertz, selections by a girls' quartet and several vocal numbers by Esther Musselman. Members of the Elementary German class presented a short skit. Highlighting the program was an interesting talk by Dr. Correll, a former G. C. faculty member, now teaching at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Vesperians

On Monday afternoon at 4:15 the Vesperians held their bi-monthly meeting. A new secretary, Francis Mumaw, was elected. The program included a piano solo by Pauline Graybill and an illustrated lecture on Switzerland and Holland by Lois Gunden.

Avons

The Freshmen and new members of the society presented the program of the regular Avon meeting held on Monday, November 7. On the program agenda were Eleanor Davidhizar who played a piano solo and Audrey Hartzler who sang. The first impressions of Goshen College as interpreted by four new members proved to be very interesting.

Aero Club

At the regular meeting of the Aero club held on October 31, a film on the weather as it concerns the pilot entitled "The Warm Front" was shown.

Secondary Education Club

On Monday evening, October 31, the Secondy Education club held its first organized meeting of the year. A group of six foreign students led a panel discussion on the subject, "Comparative International Educational Systems". Recently the club has begun to publish a monthly news leaflet, "Today and Tomorrow", containing announcements and articles of interest to prospective teachers on our campus. At the next meeting scheduled for November 28, the club will present two films, "Problem Children" and "Maintaining Classroom Discipline".

Spanish Club

A film about Mexico was shown to the Spanish club at their meeting on Monday, November 7. The group played several games and participated in group singing led by Jim Snyder.

Audubon Society

The Audubons have organized a Junior Audubon Society, consisting of children of professors and students. This club meets each Saturday morning at 7:30 for a joint nature-study session and a hike. The current Audubon program next Monday night, Nov. 14. will be given by these youthful enthusiasts. Everyone is welcome.

Announcement

Ruth Martin and Bob Harnish have recently announced their engagement. Ruth is from Harrisonburg, Virginia and is a student nurse in La Junta, Colorado, at the present time.

RECORD Keeps Tabs On Faculty

During the past few weeks faculty members made trips to various meetings and conferences off campus.

Among those who attended the Mennonite Board of Education meeting at Johnstown, Pa., October 20-22, were President Miller, Dean Kreider, Dean H. S. Bender, Dr. Wenger, Dr. Hertzler, Dr. Olive Wyse, I. S. Burkhart, Atlee Beechy.

On October 28 and 29 Dr. Willard Smith, Dr. Melvin Gingerich, and Professor Howard Kauffman attended the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. As part of the program Dr. Smith read a paper entitled, "Schyler Colfax and the Credit Mobilier (A Study in Historical Evidence)".

On October 17, Dr. Paul Bender and Ray Bair went to Indiana University to attend the Association of College Admission Conference.

This week Dean Kreider visited colleges in three states: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, November 8; Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., November 9; Loretta Heights College, Loretta, Colorado, Nov. 10.

Dr. Wenger attended the meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association at Indianapolis, October 29.

Miss Gunden attended the Indiana Chapter of the American Association of the Teachers of French which met at Indianapolis October 27.

From November 13-20 Professor Burkholder will conduct a series of Spiritual Renewal meetings at the Fairfield Mennonite Church, Fairfield, Pa.

On October 29, Miss Oyer attended a Fine Arts Conference at Delaware, Ohio.

Tuesday evening, November 8, Dr. S. A. Yoder was guest speaker at the Married Peoples' Club, Elida, Ohio.

Dr. Roy Umble attended the Speech Section of the Indiana State Teachers meeting held at Indianapolis on October 27. Dr. Umble participated in a panel discussion on the topic, "Values of Training in Debate in High School".

On October 15, Dr. Massanari spoke at the Parent Teachers Association of Parkside School on the topic, "Parent-Teacher Relations".

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'Other Sheep I Have . . .'

"Other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also I must bring." Christ has issued a command—Wyman heard the command and was preparing to seek the "other sheep" when his training was interrupted. During his illness, he often thought of the call. "Other sheep I have' . . . and here I ie!" He had the vision; he was ready to go! Why then was he called from this task? We are sometimes tempted to doubt the wisdom of God in allowing such an incident to occur. But human judgment often errs because with our finite minds we cannot fathom the entire scope of the divine pattern.

It is not for us to question God's plan; rather, it is our duty to realize that the banner has been passed to us. The call comes to us—"Other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also I must bring." Can we not allow God to speak to us through this incident?

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest your Guest Editorial in the last issue of the **Record.** Especially did I appreciate the writer's concern for the psychological welfare of college students.

In times such as these in which we find ourselves, all the unnecessary strain connected with our preparations for six weeks tests ought and should be eliminated. There are so many other things which further our education, such as social activities, snack shop, and athletics, that the time and effort required for preparation for six weeks tests is really poorly invested. We are faced with the alternative between these things and our subjects, and considering everything, we feel that we cannot do justice to both and that testing time should logically give way to the more important things.

Grades, moreover, are unfair since they measure our powers of retention, and to a certain extent the amount of effort we have been putting into our work. To have our intellectual efforts measured is really quite disconcerting. In fact, we of this modern day know (with the phenomenal increase in our knowledge of psychology) that it is destructive to the well roundedness of our personality when we are called upon to account for the time between six weeks tests. Competition for grades is bad too—much better if we confine our competitive spirit to the athletic field.

Then, there are also some very practical reasons why we should abolish six weeks tests. Our library facilities are limited to a certain extent, and not adequate for all the students who find it necessary to study for six weeks tests. If we were to abolish these tests, there would always be more than enough room for those who really want to study.

In the light of the foregoing, I would beg to suggest just one improvement over the plan inferred by your editorial. If we could only persuade our professors to discontinue the practice of assigning outside reading! Better still, if we could persuade them to stop making assignments altogether—or perhaps, even discontinue holding regular class periods—if this policy were instituted, then surely our personalities would be well integrated. Those who felt the urge could borrow books from public libraries, and burrow to their heart's content. Those who would like to snack shop could snack shop, and those who would like to play football could play football to the exclusion of all unwelcomed distractions. This would make for true personality integration.

Yours truly,
Harvey Toews

Watch Where You're Going

"Cashewnut help me, sir?" the little fellow cried, "It feels like a wall fell on my chest."

"You Butternut have tried that," Leonard Hurst replied.

"Please, wag your Tungnut, seeing that I'm almond gone."

Tears filbert down Leonard's nose for he had seen the campus squirrel start across the street and nutmeg it, to be struck and struck again by passing autos. Grimly he performed his mercy mission. The campus squirrel is nut no more.

The moral of the story is—before acrossin', you'd butter be a-pecan.

MYF Team Reports On Summer Travels

(This is the first of three articles concerning Mennonite Youth Fellowship. The M.Y.F. youth team this past summer was composed of five Goshen students and Alumni: Gerald Studer, Edgar Metzler, Delbert Erb, Mary Nafziger '47 and Ada Schrock '46, who wrote this article. Their travels included Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Ontario, Canada.)

We found that Mennonite young people throughout the church have many aspirations in common; that their problems, though not always the same, are pretty closely related; that they are to be commended in many respects for their good points; and that yet they all have some weaknesses and failures. We learned that young people are eager for active participation in the church program and that they sincerely desire the guidance and counsel of ministers and adult advisors. And we couldn't help but see how happy the older folks are for the assistance they are being given by these individuals who might just be sitting on the back benches of the church during Sunday meetings and doing nothing more as far as church activities are concerned.

When the young people of a church undertake to start a new mission Sunday school in addition to two others which are largely staffed by young folks, it's an indication of vital concern and interest in the right things. And it's even more encouraging to know that they didn't give up after the first Sunday when only one person showed up; the following Sunday after some individual contacts, about 20 were there! Another group, in discussing the coming year's activities, included a project whereby strangers coming into the church would be made to feel welcome and would be able to find the proper places in Sunday school, and perhaps be invited into a home for dinner. This same group at present is taking care of mowing the church cemetery, distributing tracts in a nearby city, printing the church bulletins, conducting visitation work, and during the past summer's Bible school doubled the usual attendance by canvassing the town. Certainly these are excellent examples of the Mennonite church on the move on the youth level!

The contacts we made with these people, both young and old, will not soon be forgotten. We learned to know them as we worked together, whether in a game of softball or in a discussion period, as we worshipped in the regular Sunday morning services and in the week end youth conference, and as we visited over the dinner table in many homes. And so, pleasant memories of friendly people, active M. Y. F. units, and stimulating Christian fellowship will long remain with us. We trust that through God's grace there may have been much good accomplished and that those who were contemplating steps forward in youth work may be moving in that direction even now.

Students and faculty extend to Evelyn and Velma Zimmerly their deepest sympathy upon the death of their father, Mr. Dennis Zimmerly.

Many New Volumes Added To Library

In this complex world of thought and things man seems ever desirous of venting his feelings on some permanent substance so that his fellows and his followers might somehow profit from his experience. This process brings into existence thousands of new books yearly. A certain number of these books are continually being acquired by our college library for the edification and enlightenment of all students who wish to search their pages. The following books are representative of the many volumes which have been acquired by the library in recent months.

Religious and Semi-Religious

The Peace, Ernst Juenger.

Alternative to Futility, David E. Trueblood.

A Commentary on Saint Paul; Epistle to the Galations, Martin Luther.

The Apocrypha, E. J. Goodspeed, Translator.

Darwin: Before and After, Robert E. D. Clark.

Think on These Things, Amos R. Wells.

Modern Science and Christian Faith, American Scientific Affiliation.

Pilgrims Regress, C. S. Lewis.

Service for Peace, Melvin Gingerich.

Expanding Horizons, Cornelius Woelfkin.

Separate Church and State Now, Joseph M. Dawson.

Easy Reading

Simple Souls, John H. Turner.

The Pleasant Ways of St. Medard, Grace King.

Anne, Constance F. Woolson.

The Laughing Muse, Arthur Guiterman.

Who Walk Alone, Perry Burgess.

Poetry

Mountain Interval, Robert Frost.

Pony Tracks, Frederich Remington.

Rivers to the Sea, Sara Teasdale.

Maine Ballads, Robert J. Coffin.

April Airs, Bliss Carman.

Miscellaneous

Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie, 56 volumes.*

Giant Book of Sports, Samuel Nisenson.

Design for Tennis, Mary K. Browne.

Pennsylvania Folk Art, John J. Stoudt.

How to Know Oriental Rugs, Mary B. Langton.

Pennsylvania Songs and Legends, George Korson. Editor.

Halfway to Freedom, M. B. White.

Adventures in Embroidery, Ernest F. G. Thesiger.

Transcendental Problems of Philosophic Thought, Herman Doogeweerd.

The Presidency vs Hoover, Samuel Crowther.

*Purchased by Dean Bender in Europe.

"Y" SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

they would attend, and of course, some were not interested.

As a result of another survey which was conducted by the Extension committee some time ago, a recreational program for children in another section of South Bend will be beginning in the near future. In this area which sprang up as a result of a government housing project, there are over one thousand children. There is no organized recreational program whatsoever in this area. The purpose of this program is eventually to open religious services in the community.

Write Your Pastor Week

This is YOUR pastor. He has helped to guide you in your Christian life; he has presented to you standards and ideals which you hold sacred; he is interested in your mental, physical, social, and spiritual life; he enjoys your fun and is troubled with you in your difficulties; he wants you to find your place in God's kingdom whether it be great or small; he understands your problems because he understands you.

What have you given in return to help him realize he is appreciated and to encourage him in his work?

"Write your pastor week" has already been introduced to you in Thursday's chapel period, and although a letter to him seems quite insignificant, he will appreciate it beyond measure. Never think you have nothing to tell him because things are always happening here about which he would enjoy hearing. Tell him of the progress of the new auditorium-gymnasium, of how you enjoyed the Missionary Conference, of the revival meetings and what blessings you received from the prayer groups, and, above all, tell him about yourself.

November 13-19 is set aside for your benefit and to help you realize what your pastor has done for you. Will you take a little time and write your pastor a letter?

STUDENTS SPEAK

Do you think one should try to attend all religious meetings on the campus? If not, suggest a plan of careful selection that one might use.

Ben Kenagy, '51: It has been my observation that many of the students who "can't" find time to attend most of our religious functions are found in that group who frequently participate in less worthwhile, or even questionable activities. On the other hand our attendance doesn't necessarily make us more righteous. Perhaps the student should examine himself if he has lost his spiritual appetite.

Gerhard Nickel, '51: Yes, I think we should try to attend religious meetings. Yet sometimes it is possible to attend because of other activities. It is through these meetings and one's own devotion that spiritual food is received. It is necessary that one should grow spiritually as well as intellectually.

Delbert Erb, '51: The religious meetings on this campus are the greatest of the opportunities that we as students have. Christian fellowship is something that I desire and enjoy. Why miss the opportunity?

Reynold Sawatzky, '50: I hardly think it possible for one to attend all of the religious meetings on the campus, because occasionally one has other obligations to fulfill. I do think, however, that chapel services are a must of every student's daily activity and we should endeavor to attend as many services as possible of our special meetings throughout the year.

Katherine Schaefer, '52: We should make an effort to attend as many of the religious meetings as possible. If a selection must be made, I suggest we choose those which we can attend regularly and then support them by our presence and our prayers.

Kathryn Gregory, '52: No. If one tries to attend every single meeting he is apt to find himself too rushed to gain full benefit from them. Choose those that best meet your needs and contribute most to your spiritual growth.

Bill Klassen, '52: Religious meetings are a vital and essential phase of our campus life. One that does not attend them inflicts an irretrievable loss to his spiritual development. We are punctiliously careful not to deprive our athletic, social and literary functions of our patronage, why neglect the spiritual? "One thing is needful! Seek ye first . . . "

Kathryn Slaubaugh, '52: The religious meetings on our campus have so much to offer no one can afford to miss them. Our goal should be to attend them all. This will be impossible at times perhaps, but then a choice can be made in the light of the meetings that have been most helpful.

Oscar Roth, '50: No, not if one feels he is forced to attend. Rather he should want to attend of his own choice. If selection is necessary it should be one in terms of its contribution to his spirtiual growth and his probable service to his fellowmen.

The Goshen College Record

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 25, 1949 No. 5

Grant Presents "North to the Yukon" In Lecture Series Tonight at 8:15

Tonight at 8:15 in the Goshen High School Auditorium the famous naturalist, Cleveland P. Grant, will be featured in an illustrated lecture, "North to the Yukon".

The film in natural color, pictures scenery and wild life from Wisconsin to the heart of Alaska, and includes touches of human interest. During the summers of '48 and '49 Mr. Grant and his wife traveled from their home in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, to the Yukon, photographing nature in the rough. The film is a story of their experiences along the trail: Leaving Wisconsin in early summer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, with their truck and trailer outfit, crossed the Mississippi and pushed on into Montana and the American Rockies. They pass through the Peace River country into British Columbia where they reach the Alaska Military Highway. This highway leads into scenes of beauty and adventure. A trapper's dog team; close-ups of moose and black bear; the Indian country around Carcross, Klukshu, and Dalton Post; views of Alaska's fall coloring; and a camping expedition to photograph grizzlies are only a few of the highlights included in the film.

Mr. Grant, a graduate of Oberlin College, has been recognized as a specialist in his field. In the past he was president of both the Chicago Ornithological Society and the Audubon Society of Ohio. Formerly he was Extension lecturer and acting curator in charge of the School Extension Department, Chicago Natural History Museum. During the past sixteen years Mr. Grant has traveled throughout the country delivering more than four thousand bird and animal lectures to over one million five hundred thousand people.

This will be the fourth appearance of the Grants on the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series; their last appearance here was on February 1, 1946.

Committee at Work On Dormitory Plans

The committee which was appointed to direct the planning of the new girl's dormitory is progressing with its work. They met for a second time on Nov. 21. In connection with their work, a group of four, President Miller, Mr. Bachman, Miss Good, and Miss Roose recently traveled to Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, to inspect a dormitory just completed.

This dormitory capable of accommodating 108 girls, has been constructed along the most recent architectural lines, and has been pointed out in National Architect Magazine as the elite among structures of its kind.

The details of the plans which have already been made are not available as yet.

Nursing Committee To Meet at College

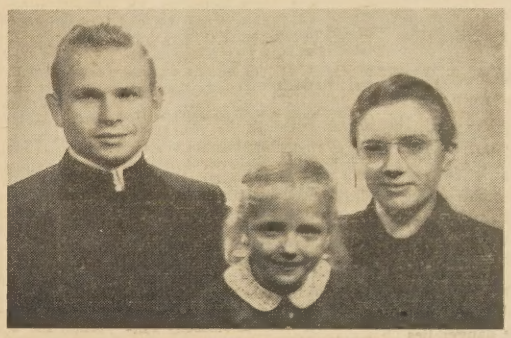
President Miller has announced a meeting of the Committee on Nursing Education to be held on the college campus December 3. The committee will discuss plans for Goshen College's collegiate nursing program which is to operate in conjunction with the Elkhart county hospital program. On the committee with President Miller, are Miss Dotaline Allen, instructor division of Nursing Education at Indiana University, Miss Helen Bassett, superintendent of nurses of the Elkhart General Hospital, Miss Caroline Hauenstein, executive secretary of the Indiana State Board of Nursing Education, Dean Carl Kreider, Miss Orpha Mosemann, who is to be on the hospital staff, Miss Esther Widmer, a Goshen College graduate and now directress of Nursing Services of the Elkhart General Hospital, and Miss Verna Zimmerman, who is to be directress of Nursing Education under the collegiate nursing program.

According to Dean Kreider, who

(Continued on page 5)

Becks, Buckwalters Enroute to Japan, New Mission Field

Two of last year's seminary graduates will soon be entering a new field of mission service. Ralph and Genevieve Buckwalter, and Carl and Esther Beck and daughter, Carol, will sail on December 2nd from San Francisco as the first missionaries sent to Japan by the Mennonite Mission Board.



These young people will not be sent out entirely alone, for Bro. J. D. Graber, who left by plane Tuesday evening for the West Coast, will be in Tokyo to meet the boat when it docks. Previous to this, Bro. Graber will fly to the Philippine Islands to investigate mission possibilities there. Then he would like to visit the workers in China if the situation there allows him to do this.

The Becks, Buckwalters, and Bro. Graber will spend a month touring Japan in anticipation of locating a field. Although plans are only tentative, they hope to open a mission where there is an untouched rural area.

The new work in Japan will be of a different nature than in most of our other fields. Because of the advanced culture of the Japanese, there is no need for establishing schools to teach reading and writing. Medical facilities are also fairly good, so there will probably be no need for a medical center. Although Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Buckwalter, both nurses, may do some clinical work, the main emphasis of the work will be direct evangelism rather than institutional work.

Since the housing shortage is acute in Japan, this presented quite a problem to the group. They could not obtain permission to sail until they had located a place to stay. For the present the Buckwalters will have living quarters in the YMCA hotel in Tokyo. Since children are not permitted to stay in this hotel, the Becks have found a temporary home at the MCC headquarters in Osaka, 250 miles from Toyko. Bro. Graber has blueprints for pre-fab houses to be constructed of tin (similar to the Quadrangle).

One of the first difficulties to be surmounted is the language barrier. At least one year will be spent in language school in Tokyo before any direct mission work can be opened.

It is interesting to note that one of the significant factors which challenged both couples to this particular field of service was Dr. Matsumoto's talk in Chapel last year.

I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth. — Third John 4.

A Letter at Homecoming Time Portrays Thrill of Reunion At Alma Mater

Goshen College,
November 25, 1949

Dear Joe:

Do you remember a few years ago what a thrill it was when we managed to get a leave from camp to get home to see the folks? Well, last week end I was looking forward to the same thing, but just at the last minute something came up that made it impossible to come. You can imagine my disappointment, since I haven't had a good talk with you for years. Something is happening on the campus these few days, however, that is sure curing my down-in-the-mouth feeling. It's homecoming! Hundreds of alumni and former students are packing in. They're coming from all over the country. It sure is a wonderful reunion to see the old classmates, most of them married now with a few youngsters. So this will probably have to be my "visit home" for the present.

Around here, Joe, homecoming really is "home coming". You can sure feel the spirit of things. Everyone looking into the classrooms and finding their old seat. In the dorm you find them looking into their old rooms. As far as I can see it is a real visit home. I won't have to tell you the "why" of it all, will I? You could naturally guess why they're happy.

To give you a real picture of what's going on, I'll try to tell you about the activities for these two days. You might remember that Thanksgiving Day is a holiday here, and that's when the fun began. Everyone was up Thursday morning meeting their old friends and making some new acquaintances. By mid-morning the reunion spirit had really covered the campus. Then at ten-fifteen we gathered into chapel for the Thanksgiving service. Dean H. S. Bender was in charge and it was a beautiful service. We relaxed in meditation and gave thanks for the blessings that were ours over the past year. We seemed to find new courage and faith to go on into the next year and resolve to do more for God to repay in some way the great gifts He is continually giving to us. It seemed to be just the thing that was needed to begin the two-day homecoming. After the service one could wander about the campus, and groups here and there would still be speaking of the goodness that is ours in this wonderful land of freedom.

It wasn't long until dinner time. This, of course, with the service of the morning, were the outstanding features of the occasion. President Miller was toastmaster. The banquet was bigger and better than ever, with the turkey donated, as usual, by A. C. Gingerich of Iowa.

(Continued on Page 5)

Two Goshen Poets Win Recognition

Again this year Goshen College students have had poems accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. "Ode To Time" by Mary Ann Stemen, which appears in this issue, and "Love Is Like a Tree" by Edgar Metzler, which will appear in a later issue, were the poems accepted.

Students who last year won the distinction were Ethel Reeser, Emma Sommers, Phoebe Hollopeter, and Ed Metzler.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

Dedication Date

The dedication of the auditorium-gymnasium will occur on Sunday, April 23. A program, culminating in a concert by the college choruses on Sunday evening, is being planned for that week end.

After Turkey Toasts and Music

On Thanksgiving evening the alumni and friends of the college once again heard the choruses of the college present a program of sacred music. This evening of choral music has become a tradition at Goshen College. Since the fall of 1931 Goshen College alumni and friends have enjoyed this program of fine choral music.

This is the first year that three mixed choruses have sung on the Thanksgiving program. The Motet Singers, directed by Miss Mary Oyer, is the new choral organization on campus. The other two choruses are A Cappella, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Weldy, and Collegiate, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder.

Some of the numbers most appreciated were Christiansen's "Wake, Awake", and the "Brother James Air" sung by the A Cappella Chorus, the old German chorale, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and Randall Thompson's "Allelula", two familiar numbers by the Motet Singers, and the "Carol of the Bells", a Russian Christmas carol, sung by the Collegiate Chorus. All three choruses combined to bring the evening to a climax with the well-known Thanksgiving hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God".

Heap Big Chief, President Miller, served as master of ceremonies for the After-Dinner Program, Thanksgiving Day. The program centered about an Indian theme. The toasts were offered by "Daughter of the Moon", Mary K. Nafziger, "Big Pow Wow", Lawrence Burkholder, and "Pale Face", Charles Ainlay. A cello solo by Mary Oyer, accompanied by Charles Burkhart, cast a "Potent Spell of Magic" upon the audience. Two vocal solos, "The Song of Hiawatha" and "Echoes of Laughing Waters", were offered by Esther Mussleman and Lowell Byler.

Meyer, van der Laag Win Peace Contest

Tina van der Laag and Albert Meyer took first place in the women's and men's divisions of the Annual Peace Oratorical Contest held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Chapel Hall.

This year marked the first occasion of a local contest for women on campus. The three participants in the women's division approached the quest for peace from different vantage points. Esther Hoover in "A Flaming Torch" emphasized the area of living peace on the home front. Twila Hostetler in "War or Reward" based the possibility for international understanding on work camp experience in Europe. Tina van der Laag in "By My Spirit" presented the grim reality of war, climaxed with the healing balm of a Spirit-energized love.

Each of the four contestants in the men's division had a different approach to the problem of peace. William Klassen in "Coals of Fire" pointed out past failures in international relations and urged the promotion of peace through the return of good for evil. Kenneth Holderman in "Fight for Peace" accentuated the ethical aspect of war. Second place winner, Ernest Martin in "Yes, We Can" emphasized the need for relegating the ideal of peace to practicality. First prize winner, Albert Meyer in "For Our Time" reviewed the past failures of education and legislation in the promotion of peace. Pointing out the absence of love as the cause for war, he asserted that love and only love can meet the problem.

Judges for the contest were winners of the local contest in previous years: Professor John Umble, chairman; Dr. S. A. Yoder, Dr. Roy Umble, Dean Kreider, Miss Emma Sommers, and Mr. Charles Ainley. Dr. Melvin Gingerich presided at the public meeting. This contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association founded on our campus in 1906.

Miss van der Laag and Mr. Meyer will represent Goshen College in the 1949-50 Indiana State Contest to be held at Manchester College, April 28, 1950.

Juniors Capture Football Crown

Jr. 27 and Frosh I 0

On November 2nd the Juniors won undisputed possession of the Goshen College football title by crushing a supposedly strong Frosh I team. As they played their best offensive ball. The win climaxed an undefeated season. The seniors marred their perfect record by holding them to a scoreless tie.

The Juniors scored against the Frosh on the second play of the game. After the kick-off, Shenk threw a 25 yard "sleeper" pass to Dick Mast on the 20. On the next play, Holoway skirted around right end for 20 yards and a touchdown, thanks to a key block by Shenk on the 5 yard line. The second score came soon after on a pass from Mast to Shenk on the 30. Behind goal blocking, Shenk went all the way for a touchdown.

When the Frosh tried to drive they were pushed back to their 10 yard line. A fumble in the backfield resulted in a safety and 2 more points for the Juniors. The Juniors scored again 30 seconds before the half ended on a bullet pass to left end Reber.

In the second half the Juniors scored on an intercepted pass on the 50 yard line by right end Jim Yoder, who outran the Frosh secondary for the final touchdown. Shenk's placement was perfect.

Frosh I 7, Soph I 0

The Frosh I broke into the win column by beating the Soph I squad 7-0. It was a pass from Johnson to Naylor which gave the winning margin.

Frosh II 6, Seniors 2

On the evening of November 4, the Frosh II nipped the heavily favored Seniors 6-2. The Seniors scored first on a safety and it looked like a rout. But on the second half kick-off, the Seniors fumbled and were put back on their own 10 yard line. A pass by Raber was intercepted by Strycker on the 5. On the first play, Strycker tossed an aerial to Swede Johnson in the end zone for the victory. The Seniors tried desperately to overcome this margin, but the Frosh II held them.

Soph I 6, Sr. 0

The Sophs overcame the Seniors 6-0 in a rough struggle on November 7. Numerous fumbles which characterized the game resulted in the ball changing hands many times. On an exchange of kicks the Sophs moved down to the Senior 30 yard line in the second quarter. On a reverse, Yordy raced around right end behind good blocking to the 5 yard line where he was finally brought down. On the next play, Kinney faked a pass and skirted around left end for a touchdown. The attempted drop kick by Conrad was wide. The Seniors controlled the play the remainder of the game but were unable to score. A touchdown pass from Yoder to Raber was nullified because of an offsides penalty.

Frosh III 6, Jr.-Sr. 0

In the "B" league the Frosh III defeated the Jr.-Sr. aggregation 6-0 on a 30 yard touchdown dash by Fred Speckeen. A fumbled punt set up this score.

Record Selects All-Star Teams

Since the football season has officially ended, it might be interesting to consider the outstanding players and teams. The Juniors won the title by having the best offensive backfield. The Seniors, although they ranked low, had the best line of the teams, but their offense was weak.

This year the sports editors decided to pick both offensive and defensive first teams since many of the teams used more or less of a platoon system. Since this team was picked by the editors it may not agree exactly with your views, but bear with us:

Offensive First Team

Fullback—J. B. Shenk, Jr.

Halfback—Jay Holoway, Jr., Jerold Miller, Soph.

Quarterback — Swede Johnson, Frosh.

Center—Art Meyer, Sr.

Guards—Erwin Mellinger, Frosh; Ivan Miller, Sr.

Ends—Jim Yoder, Jr.; Don Reber, Jr.

Defensive First Team

Fullback—J. B. Shenk, Jr.

Halfbacks—Mervin Eigsti, Frosh; Jerold Miller, Soph.

Quarterback—Sarge Yoder. Sr.

Center—Art Meyer, Sr.

Guards—J. K. Miller, Sr.; Murray Krabill, Sr.

Ends — Bill Swartzentruber, Sr.; John Smoker, Soph.

Honorable Mention:

Line—Vince Snyder, Jr.; Al Albrecht, Sr.; Ed Metzler, Soph.

Backs — Martin Kinney, Soph.; Dick Mast, Jr.; Fred Erb, Sr.

Adelphians-Auroras Tie Once Again

Once a year comes the big day (or night, as the case may be) when the Adelphians and the Auroras come to grips on the gridiron. This year the fans and players enjoyed a cool evening of spectating and speculating on what would happen next out on the field. Following is a brief summary of the game as deciphered from the reporter's haphazard notes which were written with extremely cold hands.

The Auroras kicked off to the Adelphians, who soon had to punt back. The Adelphians intercepted an Aurora pass but gave up the ball on downs. The Adelphians intercepted another pass but again the Auroras took over on downs. The Aurora host failed to gain and Johnson punted. The Adelphians took over on their 38 yard line and advanced down field but they were again forced to kick the ball. The Auroras took over on their 32 yard line and several plays later the half was over.

In the third quarter the see-saw battle continued in the same way with the Adelphians kicking once and intercepting one pass.

In the final stanza the Adelphians were driven 'way back into their territory on a fumble and were forced to kick. The kick was blocked and covered by an Aurora team member. In spite of this break the Auroras failed to score. Their attempted field goal was short; the Adelphians picked it up and almost got away for a touchdown run when they eluded several opponents. The Auroras took over on their 19 yard line after stopping an extended Adelphian drive, and the game was soon over.

Apparently the only thing that kept the Adelphians from crossing the Aurora goal line was "Swede" Johnson's superb punting, considering the number of passes completed and the number of first downs made by the Adelphians. The Auroras had a good pass defense, also. They needed it to cope with J. B. Shenk's passing ability.

	Adelph.	Aurora
Touchdowns	0	0
Passes attempted ...	25	18
Passes completed ...	11	6
Passing average	.440	.333
Passes intercepted ..	2	3
First downs	6	2
Penalties (yards) ..	10	0

Avons-Vesperians Tie In Hockey

On Monday, October 31, for the first time in the history of Goshen College, the Avons and Vesperians pitted their athletic skill in a field hockey game. This contest was the first activity in the Hallowe'en celebration planned for the students. The game, as all of the league field hockey games, was shortened from the regulation thirty minute halves to ten minute halves.

During the first half the teams did little more than become acquainted with their sticks, shinguards, fellow players, and opposing players. The ball traveled from one end of the field to the other with no effective plays or sustained drives behind its movements. The Avons threatened seriously once, but the Vesperian backs effectively guarded the ground between the goal posts.

The teams again lined up for the bully to begin the second half after a welcome rest period. Improved passing of the ball and cooperation between team members characterized this period of play in comparison to the first. Late in the second period, the Avons took the ball up the field and a sharp drive by King sent the ball between the goalposts for the first goal of the game. Evidently the one point deficiency inspired the Vesperians, for they retaliated by driving downfield to score seconds before the final whistle blew, Liechty making the goal.

Substitutions: Avons, Stieglitz; Vesperians, E. Derstine. Referee: Miss Herr. Timekeeper: R. Eigsti.

Mennonite Encyclopedia Editors Meet at G. C.

On Saturday, November 5, an important meeting of editors and staff of the **Mennonite Encyclopedia** was held on the campus, and on the previous day a similar important meeting of the editors of the **Mennonite Quarterly Review** was held. These meetings brought to the campus a large number of noted scholars in the field of Mennonite History, in addition to our local scholars. The following participated in the meeting: Dean H. S. Bender, editor of the **Mennonite Encyclopedia** and the **Mennonite Quarterly Review**; Dr. Cornelius Krahn of Bethel College, associate editor of the Mennonite Encyclopedia; Dr. Melvin Gingerich, managing editor of the **Mennonite Encyclopedia**; Dr. S. F. Pannabecker, of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago and Dr. J. C. Wenger, assistant editors of the **Encyclopedia**; Dr. J. W. Fretz of Bethel College, Dr. Ernst Correll of the American University, Dr. Robert Friedmann of Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, and Mr. John Umble, all associate editors of the **Mennonite Quarterly Review** and members of the Editorial Council of the **Mennonite Encyclopedia.**

Homecoming Program

Thursday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Day

10:15—Thanksgiving service, in Chapel Hall.

11:30-1:30—Thanksgiving Dinner, Dining Hall.

2:00—After dinner program, Chapel Hall.

3:30—Inspection of new auditorium-gymnasium, in charge of Service Committee of Y.P.C.A.

5:15-6:15—Lunch, Dining Hall.

8:00—Program, College Choruses, Goshen High School Auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 26

7:30-11:35—Meeting of regular classes.

10:15—Special Chapel Service. (Visitors welcome).

11:15-12:30—Lunch, Dining Hall.

2:00—Basketball, alumni vs varsity (women).

3:30—Basketball, alumni vs varsity (men).

5:15-6:15—Supper, Dining Hall.

8:00—Lecture, "North to the Yukon", Cleveland P. Grant, Goshen High School Auditorium.

Hockey Takes Over In Women's Sports

Activity in the women's sports diadem has shifted from softball to field hockey. Four teams. Frosh I, Frosh II, Soph, and Senior are participating in a tournament to determine the champions of that sport.

The Sophs edged the Seniors 1 to 0 in the initial field hockey encounter of the season. The Sophs kept on the offensive most of the game but were able to score only once, on a goal by L. Yoder. The Senior backs, Steiner, T. Hostetler, and Hochstetler, played well defensively.

Two equalized Frosh teams, designated Frosh I and Frosh II for convenience, clashed in a hockey game November 3. Frosh I, captained by Arvilla Litwiller, scored first on a drive by Oswald, but Lois Hostetler's Frosh II team fought back and tied the score with a goal by Rohrer. The lead went back to Frosh I to stay as they scored once again and the game ended 2-1. Darkness impeded the action in the latter part of the contest.

Frosh I and Sophs battled to a 1 to 1 tie Tuesday evening. The hard driving Frosh overcame the Sophs in the first half of play, but the Sophs bounced back in the second period to dominate the playing. The Frosh started the game with a quick goal by D. Lehman, giving them a one-point lead which they held until midway in the second half. The Sophs earned their goal through the cooperation of the front line players, but it was Lucy Yoder's drive that counted. They threatened seriously several more times before the final whistle sounded.

Have you heard this one? Said Romeo: "Sweetheart of mine, I'm burning up with love for you!"

Said Juliet: "Don't make a fuel of yourself."

Basketball Preview

Basketball, the favorite sport of most students, is just around the corner. Already the first calls have gone out for the varsity. Even if you don't make the varsity, play, for there are teams for everyone.

There are also minor sports for those who are interested; badminton, shuffleboard, foulshooting, and ping-pong. A good program of sports helps to keep a person in his best physical shape, so everyone do something.

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Report on Sidewalk Program

Ladies and gentlemen: It is my pleasure tonight to bring you a report on the sidewalk program. As you know, a vast, intricate, network of concrete walks is rapidly emerging on the Goshen College campus. The new system will greatly accelerate traffic between buildings and thus reduce the amount of time required to pass from one class to another. It should, for these walks take a straight and undeviating course. They surmount all obstacles, even refusing to turn aside for trees and utility poles.

There can be no excuse for being late to class now since the old one of having to take a long, circuitous detour has been pretty well blasted. I have, however, after much thinking managed to think of a new excuse. It is simply that I got lost in the web of walks. It hasn't been sprung upon an unsuspecting professor as yet so I'm not too sure of just how well it will work. I had also considered crashing headlong into one of the aforementioned trees or utility poles, thereby becoming a hospital case and avoiding a lot of work. I abandoned the whole idea, though. My insurance doesn't cover such accidents, and I think there's some law against doing such things anyway.

The great program is far from complete. Measures must be taken to regulate traffic. Plans call for the installation of traffic lights at all major intersections. One such important junction is where the walk from the lounge meets the walk from the auditorium. Quite a few people fail to look both ways there. The intersection at the northeast corner of the library must be especially well guarded. There is an exceptionally dangerous crossflow of traffic here.

In fact, there was some talk of constructing a cloverleaf at this point but the engineering problems encountered and the excessive cost made the cloverleaf pattern inadvisable. Anyway there was the danger of a hurrying student not taking time to figure the thing out, making a wrong turn, and finding himself going back the same way he came.

To avoid congestion, traffic between the science hall and the administration building will flow over three parallel walks. It is hoped that this number will be sufficient. It's difficult to see just how or where any more walks could be placed.

All of the walks will have to be named. That will simplify things. Imagine if you can the plight of a person who is unfamiliar with the campus. He would become hopelessly confused in attempting to find his way through the labyrinth. Of course it would be fun to watch the incoming freshmen puzzle their way out of the maze.

In closing I wish to make a suggestion. I think that special areas should be paved alongside the walks for the use of people who wish to spend the time of day conversing with friends. These turnouts placed every few feet would, I believe, adequately serve all the knots of talkative young women who jam traffic along the walks. It is still not too late to act on this idea.

I sincerely hope these few words have given you a better idea of some of the problems of the sidewalk program and the progress which is being made in overcoming the problems.

—Claude Gibson

Ex-Editor Tells How "Record" Evolved

In October 1898, a new publication made its appearance in Elkhart, Indiana. **The Institute Monthly**, an 8-page paper was "published by the students of Elkhart Institute and designed as a means of communication between the Elkhart Institute and the educational public." One of the faculty members, Wellington K. Jacobs, was the editor.

In 1899, the journal increased to sixteen pages. C. K. Hostetler, another faculty member, was the editor during the second year and continued as editor until 1905. Other faculty members who served as editors were C. Henry Smith, Daniel S. Gerig and S. F. Gingerich.

When the Elkhart Institute was moved to Goshen in 1903 and became Goshen College, **The Institute Monthly** became **The Goshen College Record.** This Journal continued until 1937 when **The Record** became a bi-weekly four-page newspaper with several literary supplements. The following year the newspaper was changed to a six-page publication. This plan was continued until 1941 when the present size and format was adopted.

Since 1912, the **Record** has been edited by students, each holding the position for one year only. The change to student business managers was made a few years later. The list of student editors includes the following names: J. C. Meyer (father of Albert and Margaret), J. D. Graber (father of Ronald), Samuel A. Yoder, Roy Umble, Lloyd Conrad, Dave Shank. Associate editors included Verna Graber Smith, Mary Royer, Neva White, Elaine Sommers, Emma Sommers.

The faculty members of Goshen College have always had the responsibility either of managing or sponsoring the publication. When a student was editor, a faculty member was advisor. The following have served in the role of advisor: John Umble, S. A. Yoder, E. LaVerne Yoder Hostetler, H. S. Bender, Paul Erb, John C. Wenger, Levi Hartzler, Elaine Sommers, and Atlee Beechy. Faculty members have also been prominent contributors of articles that appeared in the **Record,** especially in the early years and during the period of time **The Record** was a journal—Lloyd Conrad

OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor:

When I worked in the library, students frequently compared several books so that they get the greatest number of pages with the least amount of reading. In reply to my question, "Are you in college to get a diploma or an education?" I usually found that the diploma was the goal.

So the announcement that the Fine Arts courses will be graded with only a P or F has come upon me with a pleasant surprise. I am sure that the first thought of many students concerns the grade point average and the honor roll.

"Grades are unessential" we try to kid ourselves, but all the time we know they really are important. The trouble is, some people make them too important. They bury themselves in their books, and while they make the first honor roll, they miss half of their college experience. A larger number attack the problem more simply by signing up for courses they know they can slide through.

Those who read the editorials last year know that I am opposed to posting an honor roll. But if it is going to be posted, we will just have to learn to ignore it. The new Fine Arts course is a great help in this. Now we can take the course and learn as much as we can without having to worry about competing with John Doaks, famous "straight A" music major.

It's too bad the system hasn't been extended to a few nonrequired courses. Then we could feel free to take some difficult courses outside of own selected field which we need to provide a better foundation to our own general education without having to worry about the competition from the specialists in that area.

So let's give a hearty cheer for Miss Oyer and Dean Kreider and the big experiment!

Sincerely,
Owen Gingerich

The average tree with a spread of 50 feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

For Goshen College I Give Thanks

Too often our idea of Thanksgiving is that of giving thanks for things. Too often our gratitude ascends because of the warm fullness of our stomachs. A satisfied stomach is an easy thing to appreciate. The good effect of such a stomach upon our total well-being is easily discerned and acknowledged.

There are other gifts which also give our lives fullness, gifts which are not so easily discerned and therefore not so easily acknowledged. Reflection upon any of the many changes in our lives may often bring us to an awareness of some of these blessings which we take for granted and therefore do not gratefully acknowledge.

Only a few years ago in my experience, schoolmates were pagan and unfriendly and my church seemed uninterested in my problems as a young Christian. Today I am sharing in a fellowship of Christian college students, a fellowship of men and women united by their similar goals and experiences, a fellowship that must exist because the common goals that unite our very different selves are founded upon everlasting principles, a fellowship that allows the individual participant no feeling of aloneness.

Today I also know that my church is deeply concerned with the needs of its youth. Sometimes from the elderly brethren who visit our chapel service, sometimes from well-educated professors, sometimes in other ways, one learns of the sincere desire of older Christians to help younger Christians find an answer to their problems. This Thanksgiving Season I am grateful that God has pointed my mind to another of His gifts, a gift for which He wishes my praise and thanksgiving. This Thanksgiving Season I am grateful for Goshen College in my life.—Bob Miller

Parody On Johnson

Mary Eleanor Bender

Drink to me only with 7-Up,
And I'll drink with Royal Crown;
Just leave a straw within the cup,
So I may slurp it down.
The thirst that after school doth rise
Doth ask a Coke divine;
Just let me go to the old snack shop
And I'll not ask for wine.

I gave the prof a theme today,
Not so much honoring him,
As in the hope that thus some way
My chance of low grade t'would dim.
But he thereon did only gaze
And sent it back marked D,
Since when my chief pursuit has been
Textbooks and strong coffee.

Freshman Reflects On Bachelorhood

Historians said that the decline and fall of the Roman Empire was caused by its economic system. The future historians of our generation will say that the decline and fall of our empire was not caused by economics or industry, but by bachelors.

What are bachelors? They are a group of the male sex who have followed the wrong pattern of life. They have lived only one-half of their life and will continue to do so until they become married and lose the name bachelor. Thus, bachelors only half live.

It is a tragic thing to think of living only half. But, yet, it seems to be a prevalent happening in the world today.

What is the reason for this inhuman act? It is not the fact that there are not enough women, because statistics show that there are a great number more unmarried women than men. Maybe it is the example married men put before the eyes of bachelors, or the example married women present. Maybe the hard labor a married man is forced to accept is not attractive to the lazy unwed male.

Whatever the reason, it should be solved. If it is not solved completely, it must be solved in part. Think of the terrifying condition that would come upon the world if marriages were to cease. This, alone, would put untold hundreds out of jobs. There would be no need for bridal clothes, hope chests, and half of the rice that is being sold. To go still further, if there were no more marriages, there would be no more children. More factories would close because of the lack of demand for children's clothing, toys and numerous other articles. Schools would deteriorate. Orphanages would no longer echo with the voices of little lads and lassies. And last of all there would be no future generation.

This serious problem must be prevented. The only answer is—bachelors must be done away with.

—Marilyn Logan

"Unto The Least of These . . ."

The second world war had already ended. In the months that followed hundreds of thousands were homeless and moved here and there to find refuge. Hundreds of thousands were taken prisoners of enemy countries who caused them to slave and exist in a manner against their wishes. Of these was Rudolph Heimann. He was only nineteen. He was a victim of circumstances. Young, handsome, full of ambition, and anxious to get back to his wife and home. But here he was, away from all that he loved, serving a hostile master, building up within him, as within thousands of his comrades, hatred and revenge.

—

"I eat not so good for long time," uttered one of the prisoners seated about the table of these American hosts, "I like you go help all families my home country."

"We want to do that just as soon as we can," replied the American at the head of the table.

The Christian relief agency, composed of Americans, had recently set up quarters in this section of Europe to feed and clothe the suffering thousands still living in emergency conditions. Carload after carload of supplies came from America, and local townspeople were amazed at the amount of food and clothing coming into their town. One of the only sources of help available to handle these shipments was the prison camps. Prisoners were overjoyed to do a good day's work to get one or two big meals. It was often the same group that came each day and they began to become acquainted with their American friends. It was interesting to notice their reaction to the simple yet sincere acts of these Christian people. The giving of thanks to God for the daily food, which was a practice at the outset of each meal. After some time some of the prisoners would bow their heads, close their eyes, and make similar expressions of gratitude. These men, who had long ago forgotten any bits of Christianity that might have fallen on their ears, were now beginning to imitate the acts of these Christians from America. Day after day they lived with the Americans, watched them live, noticed the absence of profanity and the other common sins. In their talks together, very often religion would become the topic of greatest interest. Many of the prisoners had never had much contact with it. Some of them came from fine homes, they said, but were eager to learn of this new way of life. "You happy all the time, why?" asked Rudolph, who seemed to show a greater interest than any of the others.

"I have found a new way of life," replied Stephen, one of the American workers who had become more closely acquainted with several of the prisoners.

"How can find it?" asked Rudolph. Stephen answered in simple but meaningful words that it was through a simple faith in a power higher than oneself, that of Christ.

—

"Why this happen to me?" Rudolph was deeply troubled. The letter had come as always, in the neat handwriting of his wife, but when he opened this one and read it, he was shocked. His dear wife, whose company he had enjoyed only a few weeks before he left for the army, was now asking for divorce.

"It not possible," he kept telling himself. It was several days before anyone learned why he had so suddenly become downhearted and quiet. Then one evening he told Stephen what was in the letter. "Erica like American soldier. She wait for baby. She want leave me." Stephen was at a loss for words. Both stared at the floor for long moments. Finally Stephen, in as helpful a way as he could think of, replied, "This needs more than I can give, Rudolph, but I want to help all I can." Rudolph sat with head in his hands, repeating, "Why this happen to me? Why this happen to me?"

When Stephen told his American friends, a feeling of sympathy went out for Rudolph. They talked with him and helped to comfort him in whatever way they could.

"There must be hundreds of others like him," commented one of the American nurses.

"Yes," replied Stephen, "but let us start with this one."

The shock was real to Rudolph. They would find him acting strangely at times. He wanted to be alone. He wanted to walk out into the country after dark. They watched him closely fearing that he might be thinking to suicide his way out of this dilemma. He could not see much reason for living any more. His ambition seemed to vanish. "Why this happen to me?" would be his frequent query. During the weeks that followed he spent much time alone in serious thought. He wrote to his wife to try to reason with her, but all without success.

"I do something," he resolved. He discussed the matter seriously with some of the more mature friends from America. He studied the whole problem and weighed well the words of advice from his friends. He was given a Bible by the Americans. He could not thank them enough. They had become real friends to him. And now he needed them most. He read his Bible and began to understand its simple yet effective way of life.

"I make decision. I not defeat. I help others like Americans help me." It was the turning point in his life. It was difficulth to think that he had to return to his homeland and face conditions as they were. But he had seen the Christian way and wanted to become part of it. He was firm in his decision and made plans for the future. He studied the Bible with sincerity and discussed any difficulties with his Christian friends.

One evening as they sat about the table, he said, "I want become Christian too." His turn was not without much thought and difficulty. But it was certain.

—

A letter from Rudolph. "I wonder where he is and what he's doing," mused Stephen, as he opened it.

"Dear Friend Stephen in America," it began. What a letter! Only one example of many more cases of war sufferers who had found comfort in the Christian act of giving to the needy. He was back in his homeland. He was giving his full time to service for others.

"You know, Stephen, I grow food for hungry persons, also sell some to buy orphanage, then in couple year I go school to be preacher."

Rudolph had learned the meaning of the scripture, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—John Fretz

To those of our number who so recently have been bereaved of members of their families, students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy. Mrs. J. G. Roth, mother of Mrs. Melvin Gingerich and Mrs. C. L. Graber passed away November 15. The grandmother of Mr. Buschert and John Snyder, Mrs. A. B. Snyder, died November 22. Robert Miller's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wolf, died November 23.

Ode to Time

O Time, elusive Time, will you not some day cease to be?
Will you escape forever from poor fools who'd capture thee?
O teasing one, you scamper on so heedless of each year,
Of hope and joy and sorrow, truth and courage, love and fear.
I cannot reach you and you laugh. "Please wait, O Time!" I cry,
But you care not and wait not for someone as small as I.
Go on, then, Destiny of Life, alone and free, until
The Father's hand would halt thy pilgrimage and ever still
The World, until the sun casts not her rays upon the earth,
Until mankind would fail to know thy wisdom and thy worth.

Mary Ann Stemen

Maple Leaf 'Malarky'

Editor's Note—The propaganda machine of the 1950 MAPLE LEAF is evidently not functioning properly, for the instigators of said publication have reverted to the use of last year's propaganda expert, Willie Q. Hunsberger, who offers the following plug for his successors.

You don't have to read this article because its just a bunch of propaganda. And besides, why should I be inspired about the 1950 Maple Leaf? Even people in China, India and Africa know that the 1949 Maple Leaf was the best annual ever printed. But still the Juniors aren't discouraged, they want to print one this year again. Just yesterday, the editor, Owen Gingerich, caught me as I was innocently studying in the library. In quite an excited tone he said, "Quick, we need a good article for the Record on the progress of the Maple Leaf."

"Well, write one," I said.

"No, no," he exclaimed, "they wouldn't believe me if I said it was coming along fine and that the 1950 Maple Leaf would be one of the best ever printed. Students would think I'm prejudiced."

Just to satisfy Gingerich, I went to the Maple Leaf office. But it isn't the same room, it just doesn't have any personality, any more. It doesn't have that lived in look. It is too stern as though the room is used only for Maple Leaf business. Even the door is kept locked, and I doubt if this year's staff have ever held a party in their office.

Anyway, I wasn't very much impressed with the room. But Gingerich still didn't give up. "Please Willie," he said, "write something nice about the 1950 Maple Leaf. If you do, I'll let you see the pictures we have taken so far."

"Okay," I said, still unimpressed.

For the next three hours, there I was, looking at pictures. Wow! You ought to see them! I never realized there were so many beautiful girls and handsome fellows at Goshen College. But I can prove it, right there on the picture is the exact image and likeness of the person, and besides that the people look like the pictures. After all, pictures are the most important item in an annual, and the 1950 Maple Leaf has them, all over like everything. It wasn't too hard to see right from the start that one Maple Leaf would not last for each person, after leafing through it and looking at it so much one will soon be worn out. To guard against that, however, a special edition will be printed in order to replace worn out copies. The smart thing to do is order two copies right away. In other words the 1950 Maple Leaf is going to be, to put it mildly, too wonderful to describe.

I've been convinced!

"The Cost of Discipleship"

A Book Review by David A. Shank

Last year there appeared in an English translation under the title, **The Cost of Discipleship**, a volume first published in Munich, and entitled **Nachfolge**. The contents of the books have, since the first appearance in 1937, been validated and confirmed by the martyr-death of the author. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a leader in the German Confessional Church, paid the supreme price of discipleship for his connection with the anti-Nazi plot of 1944, and in some sense at least adds to the value of the contents, as is indicated by Reinhold Niebuhr in the preface.

Consisting of three parts, Grace and Discipleship, The Sermon on the Mount, and the Church of Jesus Christ and the Life of Discipleship, the book is nevertheless unified because of its direct emphasis—personal, unremitting, unabating, growing, and unquestioning committal to Jesus Christ.

The Sermon on the Mount is treated in such a realistic manner as to make any "modern anabaptist" sympathetic with the author's point of view. In fact Bonhoeffer's own sympathy with the historical anabaptist movement is of particular interest to Mennonite history students as on page 47 in a discussion of costly grace. He says, "To be 'Lutheran' must mean that we leave the following of Christ to the Nomians, Calvinists, and Anabaptist—and all this for the sake of fame. We justified the world, and condemned as heretics those who tried to follow Christ. The result was that a nation became Christian and Lutheran, but at the cost of true discipleship. The price it was called upon to pay was all too cheap. Cheap grace had won the day."

On the other hand, the little volume is not an historical work. It is really a discussion of the meaning of discipleship, the content of discipleship and the body of Christ as the atmosphere in which the disciple lives and moves.

Of particular interest to us as Mennonites is the way in which Bonhoeffer treats the non-resistance and swearing of oaths passages in the Sermon on the Mount, and later on, the whole discussion of meaning of baptism. For one from within a modern state church to say what he does in the way that he does, is a real encouragement to those within the Christian fold who earnestly try to follow, and to help others to follow the "all things" of the Master.

In fact one of the questions that is raised in the mind of the earnest reader of this little volume is concerning the present possibilities for another "anabaptist movement" in Europe, in a day when the call of the church has not the vitality to gain eternal loyalties, but when the call of the Master is still powerful to save. Perhaps Gerrit Veendorp had something the other day after all when he spoke in the Discussion contest concerning the Need of Europe for Foreign Missionaries.

Fifteen Precious Minutes

Lois Graber

Annie awoke with a start, as though something were prodding her. Everything was quiet and she was warm. Why this sudden awakening? Oh, yes. Now she remembered. Slowly, almost painfully she opened her eyes and peered into the darkness toward the bedside table. The luminous figures on the alarm clock face stared coldly back at her. A quarter 'till five. Fifteen precious minutes left until that jangling bell would pull her mind back to reality. Annie turned her face away and shrugged down into the covers, burying her head in the pillow to bar the sound of that faint, incessant chatter as the hands pushed their way toward the fateful combination.

For just a moment she ran the plans over in her mind. Yesterday afternoon and evening on literature, last night until 12:30 on a story for writing class, and now this morning from five to nine on philosophy. Everything should come out exactly right.

She'd better get back to sleep again right away if she wanted to utilize the whole fifteen minutes. Annie took another peek at the clock. Three whole minutes gone already! Three precious minutes! She'd better go to sleep right away. She buried herself farther under the blankets and tried to shove her mind back into that blissful state of blankness. My, five o'clock was an unearthly hour to be getting up, and just to review for a test, too. She was sure she needed all that time? Annie turned over and glanced at the clock. Five minutes gone now! She must relax and go back to sleep. Only ten minutes of warmth left, and she'd have to set her bare feet on that cold, clammy, linoleum-covered floor. The air felt chilly, too. Annie squirmed uneasily at the thought and pinched her eyes shut more tightly.

Well, maybe she could skip writing class. It wasn't important anyway. The test was over. Getting a coughing spell and having to leave chorus fifteen minutes early might help, too. But was an hour and a half enough time? No, it wouldn't be safe to put it off that long.

Why couldn't she go back to sleep? One to five wasn't very long. She certainly didn't feel completely rested yet. Annie warily opened one eye to note the progress of the hands. Oh! Seven minutes gone now! Only eight more left. Not very long. Hardly worth while. She could almost feel the icy floor against her feet. But five o'clock was awfully early, and eveything was so quiet and dark. Wasn't it just a little bit too early? Hadn't she maybe miscalculated? Was the test that important? Yes, she needed the review. Once more Annie pulled the covers up around her ears.

But maybe the test would be easy. Maybe she wouldn't need to know very much. No, that was almost too much to expect. Annie peeked at the alarm clock again. There it sat grinning at her, waiting to let out its ghastly roar, enjoying the fleeting seconds.

In one impulsive movement, Annie jerked her arm from under the covers and banged down the little button on the top of the clock. A peaceful feeling came over her as she curled up, safe and warm under the blankets.

OVER THE DAM

"I'll give fifty cents to anybody who will get me a skyhook, quick." That statement by Russ Liechty, whose car was stranded on top of a dirt pile, started an evening of Quadrangle entertainment.

The first thing to do was locate a skyhook. Schlossers seemed like the logical place to start. But, no, Schlossers had no skyhook. However, they thought it would be possible to inquire of the police for one. No one knows exactly what happened from then on, but the car was returned to the ground without the aid of a skyhook.

—

Snipes are such elusive things, especially the bushy tailed variety. The species with wheels on front are even more scarce. One freshman found that out all by himself. It was raining and the sky was dark, a perfect night for snipes. With the help of a few kind fellows with cars, the lad was stationed in the country one mile from college and instructed to look for snipes. After showing the snipe hunter where to look for the curious animals, the fellows returned to the Quad—where they found the would-be-snipe hunter. "Some things are not learned in the classroom." However, the incident was not without value; the track team may have a fast runner this year!

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Then there is the story of how Verlin Eash became a "near miss" recently. When the Ladies Chorus assembled for practice, in walked Verlin, and, without hesitation, briskly filed up to his usual standing position in Collegiate. Only one step short of his goal, he suddenly stopped, gasped and clasped his head. Then, without a word, he turned and wilted right out of the room.

—

Myrl Nafziger, counselling a freshman: "All in all, you should enjoy your stay here at Goshen. You will have quite a bit of liberty and independence, you won't be behind bars. Look at it this way, think of yourself as a lion. A lion has independence, he can walk back and forth in his cage undisturbed."

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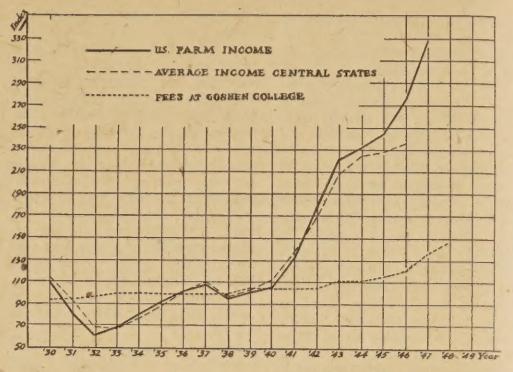
Dr. Gingerich had just discredited Darwin's evolutionary theory in Intro. to Civ. class.

"Is it or isn't it true that I descended from a monkey?" asked an unconvinced freshman of a senior.

"How do I know," returned the senior, "I never met the rest of your family."

Survey Reveals Trend in College Costs


U.S. FARM INCOME
AVERAGE INCOME CENTRAL STATES
FEES AT GOSHEN COLLEGE
'30 '31 '32 '33 '34 '35 '36 '37 '38 '39 '40 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49 Year

Evan Oswald

The above graph shows that financially it is easier for a student to attend school today than ten years ago.

The years from 1935 to 1939 are years used by national organizations as normal time conditions. This period represents the base period for this graph.

During the depression years of 1931 to 1934 the costs for a student to attend Goshen College remained relatively unchanged, but the earning power of the student was low. In recent years the student costs have increased but not nearly as rapidly as the earning power.

Another survey of twenty-two colleges, which were chosen at random, shows that fees for students of Goshen College fall in the center of the price range of these colleges.

The graph does not consider in its comparative picture the large number of student aids given to the students. Out of the total student body of 590, 278 receive some form of direct student aid.

These figures come from the Controller's office.

Editor's Note—It is held in certain circles that the economic status of students today is worse than in previous decades. This, supposedly, is due to the fact that schooling costs have risen higher proportionately than the earning power of students. To check the validity of this theory for Goshen College, this study was made.

Two Book Reviews —A Parody

Great Victory (Sharper Bros., $3). Reviewed by Granite T. Longface.

This is one of the worst books I have ever read. In fact I would place it at the top of my list of the world's ten worst books. The only reason I read it is because I was paid to read the thing. Anyone who puts out good money for the book is foolish.

The characters in the story act like nitwits. They just don't know whether or not they're coming or going. The hero is a weak-minded moron. The heroine is a silly young girl. The situations and problems they encounter are fantastic and completely untrue to life. The plot is so flimsy I won't even bother to outline it.

Quill J. Leakingpen has turned out another flop. This latest effort gives his reputation as an author another downward shove. The fact that the book is a best seller only proves Barnum's old saying that another sucker is born every minute. (I wish I had written the little goldmine.)

Great Victory (Sharper Bros., $3). Reviewed by Hyperbole R. Clackingham.

Quill J. Leakingpen has done it again. He has written his second best seller. **Great Victory** will probably find a place among the world's immortal classics. The least one can say about it is that it is the greatest novel of the century (published so far this month).

Great Victory is a fascinating tale of men and women amid the circumstances of our modern world. Once you have started the story you won't want to lay it aside until you've finished it.

You will love and admire the people who move through the pages of this story. The plot is too good to permit compressing it into this small a space. The reader will just have to discover it for himself.

Two things are sure. First, the hero and heroine of **Great Victory** will take their place among the world's great fictional characters. Second, Leakingpen has written a book that will remain a best seller for many, many months. (I know this is a great book, I read the inside flap of the jacket.)

Claude Gibson

Men's Discussion

Ernest Martin won the 25th annual Men's Discussion Contest with his discussion of "The Eleventh Commandment", in which he told of the need for soil conservation. In second place, LeRoy Kennel pointed out the evils of racial, creedal and religious intolerance in "Unreasonable Predilection". Dale Weaver, who won third place, discussed "The Value of Tradition".

Other speakers and their topics were: David Hostetler, "The One-Horse Farmer"; Gerrit Veendorp, "Europe's Need for Foreign Missionaries", and Abram Dueck, "The Educational Problem in Brazil".

Nursing Committee

(Continued from page 1)

was appointed to study the problem, tentative plans for the nursing program have already been drawn up. He will make a report of his findings at the committee meeting on December 3.

A collegiate school of nursing, says Dean Kreider, has the advantage over a regular nursing curriculum in that the student will have a sound foundation in the liberal arts as well as specialized training in the nursing arts. Since the college and the hospital are in close proximity the liberal arts courses can be distributed over the entire four years, thus the student will have a truly integrated program.

In planning the Goshen College nursing program, the committee is seeking to utilize these advantages in order that student nurses may receive the best training possible.

Girls who enroll in the curriculum will, according to tentative plans, spend the first three semesters of the four years here at the college. In that time they will pursue a course similar to that now taken by Liberal Arts students. Their major after the completion of the general education courses will be the basic sciences and nursing arts. Their study will include six of the basic sciences, chemistry (including some organic and biochemistry) anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, foods and nutrition, psychology, and sociology. Student nurses will enter the hospital in the middle of their sophomore year. The first class is expected to enter the hospital in January of 1951.

At the end of the four year course the nurses will receive not only the RN certificate, but also the B.S. in Nursing degree.

In connection with the nursing program, Drs. Amstutz, Hostettler, and Mininger will speak in the vesper service which is to be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 25, 8:15—Cleveland Grant
Monday, Nov. 28, 7:00—Peace Society, Aero Club, Secondary Education Club
Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Six Weeks Tests
Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:00—Mission Study Class
Monday, Dec. 5, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00, German Club, Spanish Club
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4:15—Elementary Education Club
Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:00—Roland Hayes
Monday, Dec. 12, 7:00—Home Economics Club; French Club; Photography Club
Thursday, Dec. 15 — Missions Study Class
Friday, Dec. 16, 8:00 — Avon-Aurora Program; next issue of the **Record**.

Seminary Fellowship

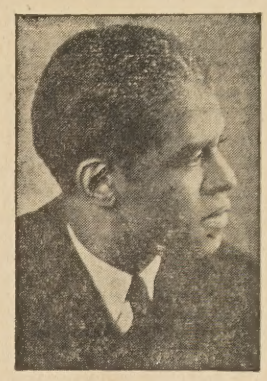
The Seminary Fellowship meets regularly each Thursday morning at 10:45 in the Chapel Hall. Subjects and problems of special interest to seminary students are discussed either by seminary faculty members or by some visiting ministers of the Mennonite Church. Occasionally subjects of a more general interest bring students other than seminary members to the meetings. At the last meeting on November 17, 1949, Brother A. C. Good from Sterling, Ill., discussed the topic "The Pastor as Evangelist". He pointed out that a pastor is to be the "shepherd of his sheep" and as such, should be concerned about each soul in his congregation, even to the extent of being evangelist for his own congregation, as well as pastor.

—Paul W. Haarer

Negro Tenor to Give Recital Dec. 8

Roland Hayes, distinguished tenor whose progress in the field of vocal art has won him many distinctions, will give a recital at the Goshen High School auditorium on December 8.

Success has followed success for this Negro singer who was chosen as the first artist of his race in the field of music to represent his people in the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment, celebrated on December 21, 1940 in the nation's capitol.



Born in poverty in a small backwoods Georgia town, Roland Hayes has forged a noteworthy career from toil, tears, and talent; giving the credit to his widowed mother whom he calls "Angel Mo." Son of an ex-slave, Mr. Hayes worked in factories and foundries, as a butler and a furnace boy, in order to attend Fisk University. There he sang with the Jubilee Singers and with them came to Boston, where he studied under Arthur J. Hubbard and staged his first successful concert at Symphony Hall. With the proceeds he went to England.

In London the first reception was cool but eventually Hayes' artistry won out and he crowned his first overseas tour with a Command Performance before the King and Queen.

But it was in France, where the artistic perception of critics and patrons alike recognized his ability, that Roland Hayes began to build the foundations of his present reputation as a master in the interpretation of vocal composition.

Never sacrificing artistic sincerity for popular appeal, today Hayes is one of the most sought-after concert performers in the United States. Audiences all over the world, G.I.'s as well as royalty, appreciate his power to offer a truly valid and meaningful musical experience.

The stirring life story of this great artist of song, as seen through the understanding eyes of a friend, MacKinley Helm, is beautifully told in "Angel Mo' and Her Son, Roland Hayes", the best selling Atlantic Monthly Press book. An excerpt from that book gives his mother's counsel to him on the day before he sailed to England, "You are young and can do anything. God said, 'I call you, ye young men, 'cause you are strong. Now you go on, remember who you are and reverence your heritage." She gave these words of kindly admonition whenever he had a great success, "Remember who you are and reverence your heritage."

Men's Dormitories Take on 'New Look' As Ladies Intrude

On what day would the inhabitants of North Hall require everyone passing through to take a temporary vow of "celibacy"? On what day would there be little booby-trap cars all set to zip around the Quadrangle at the slightest touch? On what day would the men at Goshen College get inspired to present dramatically a scene from history? Why, at Men's Open House, of course.

Last Friday morning all the members of the male population of Goshen College worked industriously to spruce up their quarters so that the girls could come and see them as they always are.

Those who visited the northern territories report that the dorm had virtually been converted to a monastery. In this center of learning were to be found a number of monks wrapped up in the copying of Greek manuscripts.

In addition to the cars, the Quadrangle had a sign indicating that the girls who visited should suspend themselves by the neck (hang themselves, to you). A noose was provided.

Also on display was an exhibit in the Quad study hall, probably to indicate what happens when one spends too much time there. This time the noose was occupied.

But the crowning event of the day was the program held that evening in the gym. Narrated by Dick Erwin, this program depicted an important event in the history of Lower Goshen Slobovia during the reign of King Shorty Lehman, who ruled from his royal palace, called the Quad rat hole. One of the principal characters was his daughter, Princess Georgiana Stieglitz Yoder (alias G. Zeiset). This beautiful lady was wooed by several of King Shorty's royal subjects, including Paul Diller, Paul Roth, and Jim Greiner. At the close of the program the Men's Chorus sang two numbers.

A Letter At Homecoming Time

It wouldn't be courteous to skip over this part without mentioning the thanks due Miss Phyllis Roose, the dietitian, who spent many extra hours planning for the banquet, as well as other meals for the additional crowd.

After the banquet came the After Dinner program in chapel. Three toasts were given here by Mary K. Nafziger, Lawrence Burkholder, and Charles Ainlay. After the program came a new feature, a tour of the campus and especially the new auditorium-gymnasium. Most of the visitors to the campus were surprised to see that the college has grown so much. New sidewalks criss-crossed the campus, which incidentally, is being beautifully landscaped, and one can get from any building to any other in a short time. In the new building the snack shop and bookstore are being used, also the post office. The new student lounge is complete with durable and attractive furniture. This was a favorite place to chat and rest during these busy days. You knew, I suppose, that the college gave us two days a number of weeks ago to work and then donate the money to the new building. It was a success, too, for the whole student body gave more than six thousand dollars.

On Thursday evening was the program of the college choruses at the high school auditorium. The place was packed because we have some good choruses this year. It was a good program, and many of the former students were heard expressing their desire to be back and get into the spirit of Goshen College again.

I must get this letter finished, Joe, for you'll probably be homesick for the place by now. I'm writing this between classes this morning (Friday), and will have to get to the next class in fifteen minutes. I'll quickly sketch the events of the day for you, then let you rest.

This afternoon are the athletic events. The alumni and varsity teams will compete in basketball. There will be games for men and women. By the way everyone is talking, it's going to be a rip-roaring scramble to see who is best. It will sure be great to have the new gymnasium finished for such events, there always is such a crowd in the old gym. And speaking of crowds, you should have seen the dorm last night. The visitors, you know, stay with students in the dorms as much as possible, and this year's crowd was nothing small. They also stayed in the community with friends. Someone asked Dr. S. A. Yoder where most of them would be housed, he replied, "In Goshen Tourist Lodge, of course!" But for most events, there was standing room only, and not much of that!

Tonight will be another of the year's lecture series programs. Naturalist Cleveland P. Grant is giving an illustrated talk on "North to the Yukon". He has been here before and was well liked. So many that heard him wanted him back that the college was able to arrange it for the homecoming season. His film is a new one on scenery and animal life along the Alcan Highway.

Well, as far as I'm concerned, this will have been the best homecoming season I've been to. The committee for arrangements, in charge of Dr. S. A. Yoder, had on it two other faculty members, Professor Edith Herr, and Professor Howard Kauffman, as well as the Y. W. and Y. M. committees, which are headed by Doris Liechty and Arthur Meyer. They sure have made a swell homecoming, and everyone that is on the campus feels the same way.

I hope I have given you a good picture of this year's homecoming Joe. I wish you could have been here. I do hope you can come back again and finish your college. In the meantime give her all your support, and encourage others to come. If the college wants to continue its effective program of Christian education, we must all support her, both present students, and former students.

Until I get to see you again, Joe, here's wishing you the best of success.

Sincerely,

Russ.

CLUB NEWS

Photography Club

The Photography Club sponsored a slide contest at its last meeting held on Monday evening, November 14. Mervin Miller's slide took first place in the colored division, while Ray Bucher's won top position in the black and white print division of the contest. The club decided to take orders for and print photograph Christmas cards. Plans were discussed to give lessons on the work, equipment, and operation of a dark room. The club is having some difficulty locating an available dark room, but as soon as one is found, these courses will begin.

Science Club

The Science Club held its regular meeting on Monday, November 21. Owen Gingerich and Albert Meyer gave reports on the lectures which they recently attended at the Indiana Academy of Science at Wabash. There was an interesting group discussion led by Dr. Hartzler on the Gamow theory as explained by the A. S. A. representatives, who were on our campus last week end. Dr. Hartzler also gave a brief history of the A. S. A. The next meeting will be held December 19.

Music Club

Modern music as interpreted by the contemporary composer, Paul Hindemith, was the theme on which the Music Club based its complete program on Monday evening, Nov. 21. Of Hindemith's works, his cantata, "Frau Musica" was chosen and presented. A chorus of approximately twenty-five blended their voices to the orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Charles Burkhart. Esther Musselman and Royce Saltzman sang the solos in the contata.

French Club

The French Club, at its first meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 14, decided, as in previous years, to sponsor some special project. This year the club will send Christmas gifts and toys to the Weiler Mennonite Children's Home in France. The evening's program included group singing led by Jane Willey, and two vocal solos by Julia Latta. Miss Gunden showed colored slides of the Children's Home in France, and Anny Guth from Alsace, who formerly worked at this place, explained the pictures in French. During the short business meeting new members were admitted into the club, and a new treasurer, Barbara Riffe, was elected.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club met on Monday, November 14. Lillian Zook gave a brief glimpse of the American Home Economics Association, and Kathryn Leinbach reported on the publications of the association. Lois Shank arranged a vocal trio for the program, and Louise Thomas gave a reading. Highlighting the evening was a panel discussion about the Home Economics Convention at Indianapolis by several students who had attended. Refreshments were served following the program.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

President Miller will attend the ministers meeting of the Indiana-Michigan Conference to be held at the Bowne Mennonite Church at Clarksville, Michigan, on December 1 and 2. He will serve as moderator for the morning and afternoon sessions on Dec. 1.

The quarterly conjoint literary convention of the North Goshen, Leo, Kokomo and Trefoil Literaries was held in the college gym Saturday evening, Nov. 19.

On Dec. 8, President E. E. Miller will speak at the National Christian Association meeting to be held in Chicago. His subject is "Unforgettable Disciples".

On October 20 in the Christian Church at Eureka, Illinois, Bob Smith, from Eureka, a sophomore in the music department, exchanged vows with Miss Joan Snyder, also from Eureka. Mrs. Richard Klous served as bridesmaid while Lyle Smith served his brother as best man. Other attendants included Miss Shirley Keller, Mrs. Rachel Ringenberger, Jim Greiner and Jim Brownsberger. After a short honeymoon, the newlyweds will take up residence in a Main street apartment.

At a dormitory party the engagement of Marilyn Steiner of Dalton, Ohio, to John Kauffman, New Castle, Missouri, was cleverly announced. A group of friends had gathered to celebrate a birthday party for Shirley Troyer when an alarm clock in Marilyn's room announced that "it is time to tell". John is a senior, majoring in Economics, while Marilyn, also a senior is interested in elementary education.

T' Clash of Steel — A Tragedy

On all sides the spectators sat breathlessly waiting with their eyes riveted on the main attraction. There was a period of electric silence similar to the calm that precedes the storm. Everyone was tense, anticipating the great event.

Then the hero, properly armed, stepped to the scene of action. He rolled up his sleeves baring his brawny muscles. His lips were pressed tight and his eyes gleamed with the fire of determination. There was the clinking of steel as he tested his weapons. Through the rising mist he distinguished the sea of faces turned in his direction. They were depending on him. But suppose he should fail them? This annoying thought loomed larger and larger before him in the last minute before the attack.

The possibility of failure caused him to break out in cold perspiration, although his cheeks burned from excitement and his heart pounded violently. His knees were unsteady and his hands began to tremble. Perhaps he should retreat. But then he would never have the courage to face anyone. He would be shirking his duty. Perhaps he could suddenly feign illness and beg to be dismissed. But, no, all these people had confidence in him. It was impossible to postpone the event. It was here, now, or never!

Suddenly he threw back his head, squared his shoulders, and clenching his weapon tightly in a firm grip, launched forward. The battle was on. The first stab had missed its mark by an inch. A murmur of disapproval arose around him. Was his vision clear? How could he have missed? He should be able to judge distance better than that. Then he made the second plunge almost losing his balance. What a catastrophe that would have been! But he had made one successful move which was followed by a murmur of approval.

Then, with his right arm, he swung in to complete the attack. But something slipped out of control. All of the guests drew back in dismay trying frantically to avoid the splatter. What a pathetic sight to behold! There on the snowy linen tablecloth lay the twenty-pound turkey whose rightful place had been the platter.

He dropped into his chair completely exhausted. Once again he had failed to conquer in this annual struggle. Would he ever have the courage to try again!

Gladys Mellinger

Basketball Is King

On Wednesday afternoon, November 16, four teams played their first basketball of the season. Both of the favored teams defeated their opponents; Jr. I trimmed the Jr.-Sr. combination and Soph I whipped Soph II. Four additional teams engaged each other on Friday again, with no upsets; Sr. I mauling Frosh III, and Frosh I beating Frosh II.

The first game between red hot Jr. I and the Jr.-Sr.'s was comparatively dull with Jr. I showing all of the power; however, the second game was different. A stubborn Soph II team held on until the end of the third quarter at which time they trailed by only five points. Things popped in the last quarter when Tony got "hot", and the Soph I pulled rapidly away. The Sr. I vs Frosh III game was another one-sided affair with the Frosh team giving the Sr. team little opposition. The second game was more interesting with the Frosh II providing the first team with plenty of competition. The Frosh II started slow, but played better as the game progressed. They showed themselves to be a very scrappy team.

With the season just starting, it is difficult to make predictions; however, the general concensus of opinion seems to be that Jr. I has the best all around team. They are speedy with plenty of height, and every man on the squad is a good shot. The Sr. I's are a powerhouse and should supply the Jr.'s with plenty of competition. Although they will sorely miss their ace center, Dave Krogh. The Frosh I might have the wonder team because they have plenty of talent. There are four former Elkhart county high school stars as well as tall J. Swartzentruber, and speedy M. Eigsti. If they learn to really work as a team they may be the team to win. Soph I should run fourth. They have men of good playing ability but lack height and all around scoring power.

—

BOX SCORES

Jr. I Trims Jr.-Sr.

Jr. I (62)	FG	F	Tl
J. B. Shenk	2	0	4
J. Greiner	0	2	2
J. Holloway	5	2	12
C. Gingerich	7	2	16
D. Mast	4	3	11
J. Yoder	7	3	17

Jr.-Sr. (13)	FG	F	Tl
D. Minter	1	1	3
W. Mumaw	0	2	2
D. Hochstetler	0	0	0
D. Driver	1	3	5
J. K. Miller	0	1	1
M. Krabill	0	0	0

Soph II Bow to Soph I

Soph I (40)	FG	F	Tl
Ben Hess	0	1	1
Tony	8	0	16
J. Smoker	1	0	2
M. Oesch	5	1	11
Jerb Miller	3	1	7
Jack Miller	1	1	3

Soph II (27)	FG	F	Tl
L. Hurst	1	1	3
D. Sommers	3	0	6
H. Cullar	5	1	11
R. Graber	0	0	0
B. Miller	2	1	5
Herb Yoder	1	0	2

Sr. I Downs Frosh III

Sr. I (37)	FG	F	Tl
V. Miller	2	0	4
E. Oswald	4	0	8
B. Swartzendruber	7	1	15
Sarge	2	0	4
Johnny Hostetler	2	2	6

Frosh III (11)	FG	F	Tl
E. Mellinger	3	0	6
S. Yoder	1	0	2
E. LeFevre	0	1	1
D. Johnson	0	0	0
R. Lugbill	1	0	2

Homecoming Game Tops Women's Sports Card

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday, November 10, Seniors and Frosh II deadlocked in a 1 to 1 hockey game. M. Yoder scored for the seniors in the first half. Rohrer tied the score for the Frosh during the last period of play.

The Sophs won over the Frosh II 4-0 in their highest scoring game of the season. The Soph forward line pushed through four goals, C. Hertzler, T. Derstine, L. Yoder, and M. Eby each making one. Frosh II, handicapped by the absence of four players, put up a surprisingly good fight.

HOMECOMING GAME

Miss Herr has released the following fine-up that will start for the varsity in the Homecoming game: V. Moyer, L. Yoder, and R. Gunden, forwards, and D. Liechty, J. Thut, and M. P. Yoder, guards.

M. Kennel, T. Derstine, M. Miller, J. King, C. Richard, C. Hertzler, M. Oswald, and Rheinheimer will see action.

Miss Herr assisted by Ruth Eigsti conducted several practices for the squad. At the final squad practice Tuesday evening, Ruth Gunden and Doris Liechty were chosen co-captains.

Ray Troyer, a freshman who has officiated women's basketball games, and Lorene Davidhizer will referee the game Friday afternoon.

A co-ed went to one of her professors recently about one of her examination papers. "I'm sorry," she explained, "but I can't make out what you've written here."

The professor looked at his notation at the top of the paper, turned a somewhat scowling face at the young lady, and answered: "Why, can't you read? It says, 'Please write more legibly'."

The weight of the heart is from eight to twelve ounces. It beats approximately 100,000 times in 24 hours.

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The Goshen College Record

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Choruses to Sing at Vespers Sunday

The College Choruses will present a program of sacred Christmas Music in Chapel Hall at 3:30, Sunday, Dec. 18.

Collegiate:
Joseph Came Seeking A Resting Place—Willoughby
Be Ye Joyful—Christiansen
Carol of The Bells—Leontovict

Mens:
A Mighty Fortress—Luther
O Light Divine—Arkangelsky
Shepherd's Sunday Song—Krentger

Ladies:
Czech Christmas Carols—Kricka
a. Now The Rarest Day
b. Harken To Me
c. Sleep Baby Sleep
Angels We Have Heard On High—Old French Carol

Mens:
I Wonder as I Wander—Niles Horton
A Child Was Born in Bethlehem—Bach
Shepherds Awake—K. Davis

A Cappella:
Born Today—Sweelinek
Where Love Might Enter In—Sateren
Let All The Nations—Leisring

'Home to Christmas'

"Home to Christmas"—thus reads the legend on the huge picture gracing the wall in the dining hall. To study-weary and vacation-conscious G. C. students it couldn't be too soon. The counting of days until Christmas vacation begins has given way in some cases to the counting of hours until 11:40 next Wednesday morning. A steady hum of activity will continue to grow as last assignments are finished and the jobs-to-be-done-before Christmas are completed. Through such dire means as last-minute tests and fines for failure to attend classes in the twenty-four hour period before vacation begins, the harassed faculty will attempt to prevent the death of study activity, right up to the final bell.

Frosty weather and flying snow have lent the proper atmosphere in which the intangible something called "Christmas Spirit" is thought to grow and spread. Strains of old familiar carols strike responsive chords in all hearts. An air of expectancy coupled with an impatience to have it over with and set out for home, pervades the campus.

Rapid calculation reveals that, in order to transport every student to his home for Christmas and back again, something more than 400,000 passenger-miles would be required, amounting to over 660 miles per student. Although all cannot make it home for Christmas, the total distance covered by the student body on chorus trips, Gospel team tours, etc., will reach the figure given above. At noon next Wednesday every exit from the city will be jammed with G. C. vacationers.

Avons and Auroras Present Program

This evening at 8:00 p. m. the Avon-Aurora literary societies will give their annual public program in Assembly Hall. The societies will present a masque on the theme of Christmas, written by Clem D. Easly and adapted by him for use by the Avon-Aurora societies. The cast includes Charlotte Brenneman as Mary, Percy Rusch as Joseph, Pauline Embleton as Elizabeth, and Dale Weaver as Gabriel. The Herald is Paul M. Yoder, the Innkeeper, Paul Diller. Shepherds will be Delbert Erb, Robert Smith, John Oyer; Wisemen, Bill Pletcher, Gerald Hughes, Alfred Albrecht; Townspeople, Lois Hostetler, Evan Oswald, Margaret Meyer; Angels, Ruth Landis, Betty Miller, Elizabeth Steiglitz, and Carol Rinkenberger.

Ancient liturgical chants are to be used as a background for the action. This music is sung by a small choir under the direction of Charles Burkhart. The climax, the adoration of the shepherds and magi, is accompanied by the more complex, polyphonic music of "O Lord, God, Forever Praised" by Sweelinck. Members of the choir are Mary E. Bender, Mary Lois Detweiler, Charlotte Hertzler, Carol Hostetler, Julia Latta, Esther Musselman, Robert Hostetler, Glenn Musselman, Myron Oesch, Eugene Weaver, Joe Yoder, Melvin Yoder, and Paul M. Yoder.

Jane Willey is in charge of the general stage management; Charles Burkhart directs the music; Albert Meyer, lighting; Carol Hostetler, costuming, and Murray Krabill, properties. Dr. Roy Umble and Mr. Easly, the author, have been assisting the society in the preparation of this production.

> For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

Exam Schedule Released!

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Saturday, January 21

7:30—School Management.

8:25—Designs and Crafts; Teaching of English.

Monday, January 23

9:30—General Literature, A, B, C; Elements of Hebrew.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00—Elementary German, A, B; Introduction to Education; Essentials of Public Speaking, B.

3:00—English I, D; Advanced Sight Singing and Dictation; Intermediate Spanish, B; Argumentation and Debate; Typing A; Principles of Accounting; Economic History of Europe; House Planning and Furnishing; Calculus; Church History; Organization and Administration.

Tuesday, January 24

7:30—Teaching of Biology; Physical Chemistry; Mennonite Principles

9:30—Elementary Sight Singing, A; General Zoology; Mennonite History; Homiletics.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00—Essentials of Spanish, A, B; Intermediate German, A, B.

3:00—English I, E, F; American Literature; Intermediate French; Typing, B; General Chemistry, B; Trigonometry; Descriptive Astronomy; O. T. History; Intermediate New Testament Greek; Introduction to Philosophy, A; Teaching of Reading, A; Secondary Education; General Psychology, B.

7:00—Regular evening classes.

Wednesday, January 25

7:30—English I, A; Elementary Harmony; Introduction to Spanish Literature; Principles of Economics; Principles of Sociology, A; General Botany; Applied Hygiene; Clothing Selection and Textiles; Advanced Calculus; Organic Chemistry; Principles of Christian Education.

9:30—English I, C; Creative Writing; History and Appreciation of Music; Intermediate Spanish, A; Speech for Teachers, A; Introduction to Civilization, B; Shorthand, B; Principles of Sociology, B; Conservation; Elementary Nutrition; New Testament Book Study-303.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00—English I, B; Elementary French; Sight Singing and Dictation; Introduction to Civilization, A; American Government; Elementary Algebra; General Physics; Biblical History; Corinthians and Ephesians; General Psychology, A.

3:00—Essentials of Public Speaking, C; Biblical Introduction; Teaching of Physical Education; Elementary Sight Singing, C; Quantity Cookery.

5:00—Public School Art, A.

Thursday, January 26

7:30—Rural Economics; General Chemistry, A; Romans and Corinthians; History of Christian Thought; Philosophy of Education; Embryology.

9:30—Introduction to Christianity A, B, C; Quantitative Analysis II.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00—English Literature; Symphonic Instruments; American History; New Testament Book Study 105; Christianity and Modern Thought.

3:00—The Renaissance; Advanced Harmony; Shorthand, A; Comparative Social Systems; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Qualitative Analysis; Child Welfare; Apostolic History; Introduction to Philosophy, B; Principles of Teaching; Teaching of Social Studies (Elementary); Educational Psychology; Standard American Speech.

Friday, January 27

7:30—Introduction to Fine Arts, A; High School Music Methods; Personal Typing; Latin American History; Engineering Drawing; Christian Education of Youth.

9:30—Introduction to Fine Arts, B; German Composition; Interpretation; Teaching the Social Studies (Secondary); French Literature-17th Century; Secretarial Accounting.

11:30-11:45—Chapel.

1:00—Biological Science; Shakespeare; Analysis of Musical Form; Essentials of Public Speaking, A; Typing, B; Recent American History; Physical Science; Foods and Cookery; College Algebra; Elementary New Testament Greek; Methods of Christian Work; Missions; Children's Literature.

3:00—Masterpieces of German Literature; Speech for Teachers, B; Work of the Pastor.

5:00—Public School Art, B.

An attempt has been made to schedule examinations so that no student need to face four tests in one day. If any person finds himself in this position, he is requested to report the situation to the Dean's office.

Dr. Melvin Gingerich Writes for Youth

Dr. Melvin Gingerich has completed another book which has recently been released from the press. This book, which is entitled Youth and Christian Citizenship, presents a thorough and practical discussion of problems confronting youth today.

The nucleus of Dr. Gingerich's book was formed several years ago when in 1940 a series of thirty articles under the title "Christian Youth and The State" appeared in the Youth's Christian Companion.

The author stated that his purpose in writing the book "is to help our youth recognize that there is a Christian patriotism in which they can believe sincerely and to which they can give themselves wholeheartedly and for which they need make no apologies." He further states that the book "may serve as a supplementary text in such courses as American Government or Community Civics and for discussions in youth meetings and around the family dinner table."

Of the fifty chapters contained in the book, some are entitled "Majorities and Minorities", "Christianity vs. Racism", "The Life of Simplicity", "Orthodoxy and Pietism", "Communism", and "Perilous Times".

Previous to this, his most recent book, Dr. Gingerich has also written **Mennonites In Iowa** published in 1939, a booklet called **What of Noncombant Service** and a history of C. P. S. entitled **Service for Peace**, both of which have appeared this year. The latter is "a story of service for conscience' sake and a record of a witness against warfare." Upon request of the M.C.C. the author spent a six-month period of work in the C.P.S. camp records at Akron, Pa., to produce this comprehensive volume.

Through these books and other publications Dr. Gingerich has made valuable contributions in the interest of Christian youth and the Mennonite Church.

Christmas Customs Of Other Lands Theme of Social

Saturday evening, December 17, at 7:30 p. m., an all-school Christmas party will be getting under way in various places on the campus. This dress-up social planned by the W.A.A., the "G" Council, and the exchange students will digress from the usual gym party.

Christmas customs of many lands, the theme of the party, will be depicted in the Student Lounge, Coffman and Kulp social rooms, and the gym. The Student Lounge, scene of Spanish custom, will have a tree with leaves. Spanish carols will be sung and table games will be played there. The social room in Kulp Hall will represent the German way of celebration. Parts of the Messiah will be played. A French skit will be presented in Adelphian hall at 8:00 and 9:00. French customs will be portrayed in Coffman Hall social room. The decorations will include a yule log and wooden shoes. In both the social rooms the groups will participate in games and representative carols.

American tradiions will be the theme in the gym. Here, games will be more active. At 9:30, all the groups will meet in the gym for carol singing and refreshments.

All students and faculty members are invited to visit each of the various scenes. (Gym shoes are not necessary.)

SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP

On Thursday, December 8, 1949, Brother Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, spoke to the Seminary Fellowship on "What the Church Expects of a Seminary Graduate". Yesterday, Thursday, December 15, Brother Milo Kauffman, president of Hesston College, spoke to us on "Our Attitude of Nonconformity in Attire".

Chemist to Speak To Science Club

Dr. G. F. Hennion, University of Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker at the monthly Science Club meeting next Monday, December 19. Dr. Hennion was an associate of Father Nieuwland, pioneer in acetylene and synthetic rubber chemistry. Dr. Hennion will speak on acetylene chemistry and the contributions of Father Nieuwland.

Historical Society Has Anniversary

The Mennonite Historical Society held its twenty-fifth anniversary program in the Mennonite Historical Library on December 10. The occasion was the celebration of twenty-five years of successful operation, during which time the society has assembled a collection of books, pamphlets, pictures, costumes and other articles, invaluable to Mennonite heritage, and has succeeded through many special projects in spreading this wealth of material to Mennonite communities. Dr. H. S. Bender, John Umble, Dr. Ernst Correll, Dr. Ernest Crous, and Gustav Reimer, Jr., participated on a program which traced the society's activities since the beginning.

Seventy members attended, including six charter members: Dr. H. S. Bender, Dr. Correll, Dr. Olive Wyse, Mrs. Erwin Burkhart, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and Dr. Melvin Gingerich.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

The other day a student who had been in Europe mentioned that it had been hard to compare that situation with America because living on Goshen College campus was such an isolated experience. This may or may not be true, but if it is it doesn't hold after next Wednesday noon because then we all leave the campus. While traveling and at home we will be in other environments and some will be shockingly different from the environment of a Christian college campus. Those are the times we are to be the "salt of the earth" and change of environment should not affect our "savour". While traveling you will have many opportunities to witness. In the "Y" room is a supply of tracts. Walk straight in the door and you'll see them in a rack on the opposite wall. Help yourself—to help someone to God.

Did you notice the display of literature on India just inside the main reading room door of the library? This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of mission work in India and the Mission Study Committee of the Y has prepared these materials to help YOU learn more of this mission field.

The Y is an affiliated unit of Mennonite Youth Fellowship and as such receives each month a folder of program and activity suggestions. As a member of the Y you may examine these and use them at any time. They are kept in the top drawer of the file cabinet in the Y office.

Last year your contributions helped to pay for subscriptions to magazines which were sent to the students at the University of Hamburg, Germany. The students there have greatly appreciated these papers, but the subscriptions will soon expire. If you have any suggestions concerning this project, make it known to the Y.

Students Speak

What Should One Be Able to Expect from the Daily Chapel Periods?

Elizabeth Beyler, '54—One should be able to expect a message lifting him above and apart from his present cares, and, in the fellowship with others, a message inspiring and challenging him to live a better life.

Lois C. Shank, '51—I look forward to our Chapel services for the spiritual refreshment found there, for this is one time during our busy days that we, as students, can meet together in a worshipful atmosphere to praise God. One should then expect to receive some spiritual food to nourish one's soul in a hunger and thirst for God.

David Groh, '52—In daily chapel periods I believe one should be able to expect to begin with a hymn of praise to God, continue with a message of inspiration and exhortation from His word, and conclude with a worshipful prayer.

Keith Goss—Chapel speakers should have something spiritual to say, and know how to say it effectively. It should be food for the soul. It should be in sufficient quantity so one can get a full meal. Ideally—seeing theologians do not lecture outside their field in school, it is asking too much of the other departments to bring spiritual truth capable of satisfying college students in chapel.

Elizabeth Glick, '51—I think that the aim of our chapel periods is to stimulate and produce growth in our spiritual lives. This should be done through deepening our understanding of God's Word and a proper emphasis on the values in life. Chapel is not to be considered recreation; it takes concentration as do our classes.

David Mann, '53—The chapel period can be a time of refreshment. A period during the day when we can take our minds off of our lessons and worries and think of our privileges as Christians.

James Brownsberger, '51—Chapel should be simply what the name implies. It should be a period of worship, and the chapel talks should be on timely, and thought provoking topics.

James Snyder, '51—The ideal would be worship periods that continually stimulate, encourage, inspire and challenge; periods of praise and thanksgiving about which one could say, "I wouldn't have missed that chapel service for the world!"

Dr. Wenger Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. J. C. Wenger will be absent from the campus with the coming of the second semester as he goes on sabbatical leave. During these "vacations" most professors do not relax and take it easy as one might imagine, but work even harder than ever, if such a thing is possible. To illustrate:

After disposing of the correspondence which literally covers his desk, Dr. Wenger intends to complete a number of articles for publication in the "Mennonite Encyclopedia". However, the majority of his time will be spent in collecting and recording information for a Mennonite history of Indiana and Michigan which he intends to publish in the form of a book. The book will be similar to the publication he completed some years ago on the history of the Franconia Conference. Dr. Wenger is the official historian of the Indiana-Michigan Conference of the Mennonite Church.

During this period Dr. Wenger has consented to continue teaching his course in Elements of Hebrew.

Dr. Wenger's leave of absence will not cause a decrease in the number on the college teaching staff, for Dr. S. C. Yoder will be resuming his duties with the coming of the standing of it. J.B.

Sherk Visits G. C.

On Nov. 28, 29, and 30, J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the peace section of MCC, visited on our campus. During this visit he led the chapel worship service on Monday morning. He also spoke at the monthly meeting of the Peace Society. Here he discussed the fundamental and basic concepts of the Biblical non-resistant viewpoint.

During his visit he spent some time conferring with various individuals on the peace section work of MCC and the proposed conference on church and war. However, his primary purpose in this visit was to see the work of our Peace society and address that group. Mr. Sherk has just completed a tour of the various Mennonite college peace organizations. The purpose of this tour was to become better acquainted with the activities and purposes of these peace clubs and give them information on the intercollegiate peace fellowship meeting which will be held prior to the annual MCC meeting in March.

Mr. Sherk's sincere attitude, outstanding interest and concern in the promotion of Biblical nonresistance, and pertinent address were greatly appreciated by members of the Peace Society.

A Personal Invitation

Do you realize that every Sunday morning approximately fifty students journey to one of four mission stations? There they take their places as superintendents, choristers and teachers. They are sponsored by the "Y" and represent us in our endeavor to spread the message of salvation in the community. Would you not like to see what is being accomplished through their efforts? Why not visit the missions and see the work as it is carried on? You will benefit in several ways.

First, you will be stimulated by worshipping with people who have just recently learned of the Gospel of Christ. Their enthusiasm and eagerness is contagious.

Second, you will be taking advantage of a privilege that will widen your experience and thus prepare you for further service.

Third, you may be called to be a worker in one of these Sunday schools or in some similar organization. You would then have a better conception of the over-all program of such a Sunday school.

The bulletin board just outside of Chapel Hall will give information concerning transportation and the hours of the services.

Miriam Troyer
(Mission Study Committee)

Pagan or Christian?

America goes to great length to prepare for Christmas. Scarcely was Thanksgiving past when the chant began: 25 shopping days until Christmas—24 shopping days until Christmas—23 shopping days until Christmas. The commercial world cleared its decks for sustained action and fondly watched its zooming sales charts.

A life that was already too fast picked up tempo and "rush" was the watchword. In the few remaining days until Christmas the rush will become a frantic stampede of people hurrying to get ready for Christmas.

And when the day arrives we will not be ready. Surrounded by a gaudy collection of trees, lights, trinkets, gadgets, expensive gifts, and generous mounds of fine food, America will watch Christmas slip away and will have no time to stop and ponder the miracle of the manger birth, and the expression of the Divine embodied there.

The pagan and commercial frills that have been tacked on to Christmas down through the years have become so habitual that Christians themselves have come to find it an effort to observe the day as a commemoration of an event filled with spiritual significance. Christ has been taken out of Christmas and Christians have unwillingly aided the usurpation.

We simply add our voice to the chorus calling for a Christian Christmas. To the Christian, the season and the day is so fraught with joyful meaning that a pagan observance must belie his understanding of it.

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 16, 8 p. m.—Avon Aurora Public Program.
Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:45 p. m.—All School Christmas party.
Sunday, Dec. 18, 3:30 p. m.—Chorus Vesper program; 7:00 p. m., Church Christmas program; 8:00 p. m., Foreign Missions Fellowship.
Monday, Dec. 19, 7:00 p. m.—Music Club; Science Club.
Wednesday, Dec. 21, 11:40 a. m.—Christmas recess begins.
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 12:35 p. m.—Christmas recess ends; Winter Bible School begins.
Sunday, Jan. 8 - Friday, Jan. 13—Non-Conformity Week.
Monday, Jan. 9, 4:15 p. m.—Women's Literary meetings; 7:00 p. m., Peace Society, Aero Club, Secondary Education Club, Elementary Education Club.
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 4:15 p. m.—Men's Literary meetings.
Thursday, Jan. 12, 7 p. m.—Debate.
Friday, Jan. 13—Mid-winter social; next issue of the Record.

Wide Open Letter

Complaints have come to the attention of our social committee which indicate that our Tuesday dinner night has become a chore for some of our fellow students. Records from the kitchen show that there are often about thirty less people eating in the dining hall Tuesday than on other nights. That fact, and the fact that many students no longer observe it as a dress-up night are of concern to our social committee.

We are convinced of the potential value of the dinner night, or we would have discontinued it long ago, because it has been a chore for us, too, as we work and see little progress. We are writing this article to point out the purposes and values of the dinner night and to help you understand our work better.

Maybe "cokes" and meals should have one thing in common. They should both bring "the pause that refreshes". Some people don't pause long at meals and therefore are not refreshed much. Since this haste is sometimes necessary and unavoidable, we have established Tuesday dinner night as one meal to be enjoyed in an unhurried way with time to converse and eat leisurely.

Through observing fellows or girls eating by themselves, we have found them to be very free in their table manners, sometimes to the point of vulgarity. We have tried to eliminate that possibility on Tuesday night by seating fellows and girls together and creating a more formal atmosphere for the dinner. Some students have thought that we were trying to form couples of the long-lasting variety by mixing the sexes at the tables. Actually, we would never tackle that job, and our aim has simply been to foster casual associations between fellows and girls of only dinner duration.

In general we believe that a college group should not have great difficulty in accepting a dining hall procedure conducive to the kind of table manners which should be expected of them. By practicing careful eating habits, they will certainly be more at ease when formal eating procedure is required. We believe that one's dining attitude can be an expression of his Christian attitude and for that reason we are concerned about our dining hall conduct.

These are the basic purposes and objectives of the dinner night. However, we have run into many technical difficulties which you and we do not like. For instance every Tuesday some girls must eat in their gym suits or miss supper because of the dinner hour. Many feel that Tuesday is the wrong night. We have tried some methods of grouping girls and fellows which have proven undesirable. We are working continually to improve these situations.

Now we turn to you for help. We invite constructive criticism for and against our dinner night through the campus mail. We shall consider every signed reply to this article carefully. We ask you to consider it carefully also. Especially if you oppose the dinner night to the point of missing supper or eating somewhere else, we would like to hear your specific criticisms and suggestions. As your social committee we aim to sponsor activities which will promote your social development. It is hoped that this article will stimulate you to cooperate with and criticize our dinner night more intelligently. We of the social committee are waiting for your responses.

Doris Liechty
Social Committee

The Goshen College Record

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Love In View

Lois Graber

Every campus has its well-known lovers. It wouldn't be a normal institution of learning without a few such combinations. Is anyone asking who these are? They aren't hard to spot.

Can you remember an evening in the library not long ago? Mr. and Miss Lover were seated across from you. You almost felt out of place in their presence, but they didn't notice. They were far too busy noticing each other in a world of their own. Mr. Lover would gaze long and searchingly into Miss Lover's dark eyes, and she would follow his fine example. Then he would lean over near her to assist with her algebra and she, in like manner, would help out on Spanish. It looked a bit futile—all that pretense of study, and you wondered why they didn't study the methods fish use in swimming upstream, or something else in the line of nature.

Or do you remember the night you were afraid to go into the dormitory? It was after ten o'clock, and Mr. and Miss Lover were standing in the shadows behind the post on the porch. He was just taking her home when he remembered those tender words he had meant to speak earlier, so he put one arm around her, tilted up her chin with his other hand, and spoke in a low, sweet voice. Just then you came along. Oh, well, maybe they didn't notice you.

Will you ever forget the night you planned to practice piano and all the practice rooms were in use? You remembered the piano in the Avon room and proceeded in that direction. Just as you had opened the door and reached for the light switch, you suddenly found it more proper to murmur apologies and back hastily out again.

Of course, you can remember seeing many a Miss Lover during the day. She is a shy, timid soul who needs the constant protection of Mr. Lover. He leads her gently by the hand to and from classes, library, ball games, or any other college function.

But what are we complaining about? In some schools the fellows kiss their girls in cafeteria lines!

Gospel Teams and Male Choruses Will Tour During Vacation

During Christmas vacation three gospel teams, sponsored by the YPCA and the college administration, will travel through Mennonite communities in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ontario. Each team will consist of a quartette and a speaker. The itineraries have been released by Ray Bair of the Public Relations Office.

The men's quartette, Herbert Wenger, Willard Hunsberger, James Miller, and Don Miller, accompanied by Edgar Metzler, speaker, will visit churches in Pennsylvania, New York, and Ontario. Their itinerary is:

Dec. 27 — Sunnyside, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Dec. 28 — Biehn, New Hamburg, Ontario.

Dec. 29—St. Jacobs, Ontario.

Dec. 30—Kitchener, Ontario.

Dec. 31—Clarence Center, N. Y.

Jan. 1—Deep Run, Franconia, Pa. (Participation in singspiration).

Jan. 2—Scottdale, Pa.

Orley Swartzendruber is the speaker traveling with a mixed quartet composed of Winifred Mumaw, Charlotte Hertzler, Ernest Martin, and Kenneth Snyder. They will appear in the following churches:

Dec. 29—Beech, Louisville, O.

Dec. 30—Martin's Creek, Millersburg, O.

Dec. 31—Kidron, O.

Jan. 1—Pleasant Hill, Sterling, O. (morning); Central, Elida, O. (evening).

Jan. 2—South Union, West Liberty, O.

Jan. 3—Lockport, Stryker, O.

Another mixed quartette composed of Rebecca Troyer, Carol Hostetler, John M. Yoder, and James Snyder, with Albert Meyer as speaker and Elno Steiner as leader, will tour through Illinois and Michigan. Their itinerary is:

Dec. 27—Waldo, Flanagan, Ill.

Dec. 28—Willow Springs, Tiskilwa, Ill.

Dec. 29—Science Ridge, Sterling, Ill.

Dec. 30—Freeport, Ill.

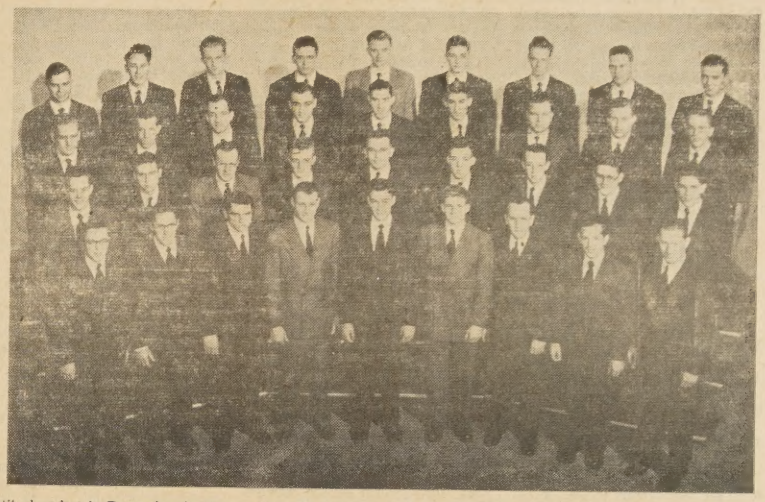
Dec. 31—Mexican Mennonite Mission, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 1—Mexican Mennonite Mission, Chicago, Ill. (10 a. m.); Home Mission, Chicago, (11 a. m.)

Jan. 1—Hopewell, Kouts, Ind. (evening).

Jan. 2—Bowne, Elmdale, Mich.

Jan. 3—Locust Grove, Sturgis, Mich.



During Christmas vacation the Goshen College Men's Chorus, under the direction of Professor Dwight Weldy, will tour eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. The occasion will be a bit unusual since the chorus usually tours in the spring. Transportation will be by chartered bus.

The first program will be given at North Lima, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, December 27. Other stops in the itinerary are:

Wednesday, Dec. 28 — Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa.

Thursday, Dec. 29—Ephrata, Pa. (High School).

Friday, Dec. 30—Pinto, Md.

Saturday, Dec. 31—Holsopple, Pa. (Thomas Church).

Sunday, Jan. 1—Aurora, O. (afternoon); Orrville, Ohio (evening).

Monday, Jan. 2—Walnut Creek, O.

Tuesday, Jan. 3—West Liberty, O. (Oak Grove).

Members of the chorus are: First tenor—John Bixler, Verlin Eash, Leonard Hurst, Harvey Snyder, Don Sommer, Fred Speckeen, Dale Weldy, Melvin Yoder; Second tenor—James Bixler, James Hostetler, Lawrence Hurst, Frederick Krause, Gerhard Nickel, Adolph Schnebele, Harold Swartzendruber, George Willms, Raymond Troyer; First bass—Mahlon Amstutz, James Brownsberger, Eugene Carper, Leroy Kennel, Erwin Mellinger, Glenn Musselman, John S. Oyer, Oscar Roth, Leander Schroeder; Second bass—Paul Diller, Donald Driver, Glenn Holliopeter, Joe Kauffman, LaMarr Kopp, Clyde Landis, David Mann, Bud Schrock, Joe Yoder.

CLUB NEWS

Aero Club

On Monday evening, November 28, the Aero Club visited the St. Joseph County airport in South Bend where a guide conducted the members on a tour through the control tower, the C.A.A. communications office, and the weather station.

Spanish Club

A Christmas program arranged by Marion Snyder was presented at the meeting of the Spanish club on Monday evening, December 5. The whole group participated in singing Christmas carols, and several students presented a short Christmas pageant. After Victor Mercado had explained a Puerto Rican Christmas, two students from Goshen High School played a carol on guitars. The breaking of the "Pinata", a Mexican custom, proved to be of great interest to the group. For refreshments, cocoa and cupcakes were served.

German Club

The German club met on Monday evening, December 5, in Assembly Hall, where the German students presented a Christmas program. A short skit, with Gunter Ewert as St. Nikolaus, opened the program. Julia van Delden recited an old German Christmas poem, and Amy Guth told of Christmas in Germany. Throughout the program a mixed quartet sang German Christmas carols. Adolf Schnebele climaxed the program with a piano solo, "Italian Concert" by Bach.

Vesperian and Adelphian

The Vesperians and Adelphians held a conjoint meeting in Assembly Hall on Monday, Dec. 5. Starting with the time of the cave men, art, music, and literature were dramatically traced through history to our present day. Apples and popcorn were served for refreshments.

Elementary Education Club

The Elementary Education Club at its regular meeting on Monday, December 12, elected Katherine Schaefer as vice-president and Marilyn Helmuth as treasurer. A girls' quintet singing Christmas carols opened the program and Charlotte Brenneman and Geneva Spicher recited Christmas poems. "The Reason for School Failure" was the topic discussed by Atlee Beechy. Miss Royer served refreshments.

French Club

A French Christmas play, directed by Barbara Riffe, was presented at the meeting of the French Club on Monday, December 12. Jane Willey led the group in several Christmas carols. At an earlier meeting the club voted to send Christmas gifts to the Weiler Mennonite Children's Home in France. These gifts were brought to the meeting and readied for shipment.

Home Economics Club

The members of the Home Economics club met on Monday, Dec. 12, for two hours to make stuffed toys which will be sent to the new Mennonite children's home at Bad Durkheim in Germany. This is the place where Lucinda Snyder and Ruth Carper are serving under the M.C.C.

Audubons

The Audubons held a Christmas program at the cabin Monday evening, December 12. An antiphonal reading of portions of Scripture, Christmas carols and several poems pertaining to nature were presented. A selection from "The Life of St. Francis of Assissi" was read to the group and the program was concluded with Shakespearean Brew and cookies.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Kauffman upon the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shank upon the birth of a son on the same day.

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

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OVER THE DAM

OVERHEARD . . .

On the bleachers in the gym, a girl knitting: "Oh, I just dropped five stitches."

Eager-beaver Freshman: "Where, I'll get them."

—

BULL'S EYE

Pauline Embleton lately had occasion to test the nonresistance of one of our faculty members. During the recent snow she formed the stuff into nice, easy to handle balls. One of these balls struck Dean Bender squarely on the chest. His response came spontaneously, "Bull's Eye!"

—

FACE RED?

Royce Saltzman was listening to recordings in the music room of the new gym. Presently a few visitors walked leisurely into the room and seemed to be admiring the building.

"How do you like our new building?" asked Royce.

"Well, I don't know if it is for me to say . . . I'm the architect," came the reply.

—

Willie Hunsberger to policeman after being given a red ticket: "But, officer, I'm a student at Goshen College!"

Officer: "Young man, ignorance is no excuse."

—

It was the first date for a certain Goshen College student. Naturally, he was quite nervous at the dinner table that evening. When asked if he wanted "seconds", he replied, "I don't know; what did we have for "firsts"?

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Three Teams Undefeated in "A" Race

A League

	W	L
Jr I	4	0
Soph I	4	0
Frosh I	4	0
Sr	4	2
Jr-Sr	2	3
Frosh II	2	3
Soph III	1	3
Soph II	1	5
Frosh III	0	6

B League

	W	L
South Side	5	0
Jr III	3	1
Frosh VI	3	2
Frosh IV	2	2
Sr B	2	1
Frosh VII	2	2
Frosh V	2	3
Jr IV	1	4
Soph IV	0	5

In the sports world basketball's sway has been unchallenged for the past few weeks. Following is a brief resume of the games that were played recently.

In the A League, **Soph III defeated Frosh III 39 to 32.** D. Witmer was high scorer for his team with 13 points. Sam Yoder was high scorer for the losers with 12 points. Soph III—Yordy 113, Witmer 6113, Sutter 6012, Stover 204, Weaver 317, Hostettler 000, Kauffman 000. Frosh III—Mellinger 000, Slagel 000, S. Yoder 5212, LeFevere 011, Fryenberger 102, Nafziger 419, Lugbill 113, Johnson 215.

The Seniors won over the Jr-Sr team 34 to 29 with scoring honors going to B. Swartzendruber for the seniors with 15 and Hochstetter, Minter, and Driver, each with 6 for the losers. Seniors—Meyer 4311, Oswald 102, Miller 102, Swartzendruber 7115, J. Hostettler 022, Yoder 102. Jr-Sr—D. Hochsteter 306, Minter 306, Mumaw 000, Diller 204, Driver 146, Gotwals 124, J. K. Miller 113.

Frosh II defeated Soph II 35 to 30. Frosh—Mellinger 000, Miller 408, Yoder 102, Kauffman 102, Plessinger 5010, Koerner 204, Swartzendruber 419. Soph—B. Miller 215, Cullar 215, Hurst 000, Graber 5111, Sommer 000.

Tony Alvarez and Oesch led **Soph I to a victory over Frosh II 36 to 29.** Sam Miller led Frosh II with 9 points. Soph I—Oesch 2610, Hess 102, Alarez 6012, Jack Miller 408, Jerb Miller 022, J. Smoker 102. Frosh II—D. Yoder 124, S. Miller 419, Plessinger 215, Kauffman 011, Swartzendruber 204, Koerner 226.

The Jr I powerhouse slaughtered Soph III 49 to 14. Jr I—Holoway 102, Shenk 5010, Gingerich 4412, J. Yoder 7115, Greiner 102, Mast 328. Soph III—Yordy 102, Witmer 000, Stover 102, Sutter 226, Kauffman 000, Weaver 022, Hostettler 102.

Frosh I severely drubbed Soph II 49 to 28. Bill Smoker lobbed loads of lovies into the net for 18 points while H. Yoder, Soph II's mainstay, garnered 7. Frosh I—Smoker 8218, Eigsti 5111, Sweisberger 204, Swartzendruber 317, Neff 011, Strycker 408. Soph II—H. Yoder 237, Cullar 306, Miller 306, Graber 033, Sommer 000, Hurst 226.

Soph I took on their classmates, Soph III, beating them 34 to 25. Soph III led at halftime but couldn't hold the lead, which was broken in the third quarter. Soph I—Oesch 259, Alarez 113, Joel Miller 317, Jerold Miller 146, Smoker 000, Hess 419. Soph III—Witmer 102, Yordy 113, Stiver 113, Sutter 226, Weaver 226, Hostettler 102, Kauffman 113.

Jr-Sr held a five-point lead on Frosh III at the end of their game, 27 to 22. Jr-Sr's high point man was Don Driver with 9 points. Swede Johnson had six points for the highest individual scorer on Frosh III. Jr-Sr—Minter 102, Mumaw 226, D. Hostettler 102, Diller 226, J. Miller 000, Gotwals 102, Driver 419. Frosh III—S. Yoder 113, Slagel 022, Fryenberger 102, Nafziger 204, LeFevere 000, Johnson 306, Lugbill 215.

On Friday evening the **Juniors bested the seniors by 21 points.** The final score was 49 to 27. Jim Yoder ripped the nets for 16 points, while Bill Swartzendruber connected for 8 points to become the highest scorer for the Sr team. The box scores follow: Jr—Holoway 4311, Shenk 4311, Gingerich 317, J. Yoder 7216, Mast 124, Greiner 000. Sr—Swartzendruber 408, Meyer 124, V. Miller 102, Oswald 000, H. Yoder 146, J. Hostettler 317.

Here are the scores on the B League games and the high point man for each team:

Frosh IV 22 - Soph IV 7. Miller 6; Conrad 4.

South Side 48 - Frosh V 7. F. Miller 20; B. Yordy 5.

Sr B 29 - Jr IV 12. Nafziger 10; J. Hostettler 6.

Frosh IV 25 - Soph IV 20. Troyer 11; Hartzler 5.

Frosh VI 23 - Frosh V 17. Smith 12; Smucker 9.

Frosh VII 21 - Jr IV 25. Naylor 9; Yoder 7.

South Side 39 - Frosh VI 20. Hoffman 16; Smith 8.

Frosh IV 25 - Jr III 24. Leichty 7; Hollopeter 8. This game was an overtime game with plenty of excitement. It proved to all who watched that all is not dull in the B League.

Frosh I took a Frosh III 52-22. Smoker poured in 20 points for Frosh I. Johnson and Nafziger each got 5 points for Frosh III. Frosh I—Smoker 8420, Eigsti 5111, Swartzendruber 7115, Sweisberger 000, Strycker 000, Neff 306. Frosh III—Slagle 124, Lugbill 204, Yoder 102, Nafziger 215, LeFevere 000, Fryenberger 102, Johnson 215.

Junior I 55 - Soph II 32. The high point men were Holoway with 19 and B Miller with 15. Junior I—Holloway 8319, J. B. Shenk 135, Gingerich 6113, Mast 317, Greiner 102, J. Yoder 419. Soph II—B. Miller 7115, Hurst 102, Graber 113, H. Yoder 226, Cullar 306.

Senior 5 32 - Soph III 21. Oswald and Meyer got 10 points each, while Witmer got 6 as high point man for Soph III. Rough game! Senior I—Meyer 4210, Miller 204, Yoder 328, Oswald 5010. Soph III—Yordy 204, Witmer 306, Sutter 204, Stover 204, Hostetler 102, Weaver 022, Kauffman 011.

Soph II 28 - Frosh III 27. Four fellows scored 8 points each, Graber and Hurst for Soph II and LeFevere and Johnson for Frosh III. Soph II —B. Miller 124, Cullar 204, Graber 248, Hurst 408, Sommer 124. Frosh III—S. Yoder 204, LeFevere 408, Lugbill 204, Freyenberger 113, Nafziger 000, Johnson 408.

Senior I 41 - Frosh II 30. The high point men for the Sr team were Meyer and Hostetler, who had 11 points each. D. Yoder netted 10 for the Frosh II. Sr I—Oswald 408, V. Miller 102, Meyer 4311, Yoder 419, Hostetler 5111. Frosh II—D. Yoder 4210, S. Miller 204, Plessinger 011, Mellinger 102, Koerner 306, Swartzendruber 237, Kauffman 000.

Soph I 28 - Jr-Sr 16—Jack Miller earned 12 points; D. Driver 5. Soph I—Alvarez 408, Hess 237, J. Miller 5212, Miller 000, Smoker 011. Jr-Sr—Minter 011, Hostetler 113, Mumaw 204, Diller 102, Driver 102, Gotwals 000, J. K. Miller 011.

Varsities Outscore Alumni Teams In Homecoming Tilts

The varsity women captured the annual Homecoming game from the Alumni by a final score of 34-23.

Both teams started with a great deal of enthusiasm, and played good ball. In the third quarter the trailing Alumni caught up with the Varsity to produce a see-saw battle. The score stood at 20-all at the end of the third quarter.

In the final quarter, however, the Varsity rolled up a tremendous score with 7 field goals as compared with 3 points for the Alumni girls.

Varsity—Forwards: R. Gunden 6214, V. Moyer 204, L. Yoder 408, M. Kennel 011, J. King 011, M. Miller 000, T. Derstine 306. Guards: J. Thut, F. Rheinheimer, D. Leichty, C. Hertzler, M. P. Yoder, C. Richards.

Alumni—Forwards: Lois Blosser 237, Susan Esh 306, Lillian Bair 4210, Mary Kay Nafziger 000. Guards —Ruth O. Yoder, Mary Mag Miller, Pauline Miller, Helen J. Thut, Carolyn Hertzler.

ALUMNI-VARSITY MEN

Friday, November 25, was the time of the annual battle between the Goshen College Alumni and the college varsity. There was some speculation this year concerning the advisability of continuing this annual game, since the alumni have been trounced rather severely the last few years. However, a strong alumni team showed up and started the game like a whirlwind. Ray Bair and Harold "Coke" Cocanower, as well as Don Steiner, Atlee Beechy and Max Miller were very effective. At the end of the first quarter they held a small lead and Coach Gingerich had reason to be worried. However, after the second quarter started, the alumni gradually began to tire and to miss their shots. The varsity forged ahead to end the game with a 50-33 margin.

Box scores:

Varsity—J. Miller 102, B. Smoker 6113, J. Holoway 6012, B. Swartzendruber 113, H. Yoder 306, Jim Yoder 7014.

Alumni—Max Miller 102, Atlee Beechy 102, "Coke" 328, Don Steiner 408, Ray Bair 3713.

Sophs Shoot Best In Women's League

Jrs Take Soph II

A snappy looking Jr. team started the girl's basketball season with an easy win over Soph II. With T. Derstine connecting for 24 points, the Jr team easily built up its lead and held it. M. Schrock and M Meyer, opposing forwards, shared honors with 8 points each. The final score was 31-21.

Srs Down Frosh II

Frosh II, a "green" freshman team, looked pretty peaked in its opening game. Good team work for the seniors helped gain an easy victory over the unprepared Frosh team. V. Moyer and M. Steiner with 17 and 16 points led the scoring for the Seniors, while M. Conrad sparked the Frosh with 6 points. Final score of the game was 36-9, favoring the Seniors.

Soph I Nip Seniors

Two rivals, meeting for the first time this year, proved the Sophs victors over Seniors 24 to 15. With both teams showing a fighting spirit the game remained exciting even though the Sophs held their lead continuously. L. Yoder, E. Miller, and R. Gunden shared honors for the Sophs with 10, 8 and 6 points.

Frosh I Nip Frosh II

An exciting game resulted as the two "green" Frosh teams met each other. Both teams, lacking sufficient team work, showed some roughness. M. Miller topped the score for Frosh I with 10 points, while "lefty" M. Conrad connected for 11 points for Frosh II. Good team spirit was shown by both teams as Frosh I nipped Frosh II 20 to 17.

Frosh II Victors Over Soph II

A better organized Frosh II team met the Soph II team with more confidence. J. Keller and M. Conrad led the Frosh attack with 10 points each. Frosh, pulling away easily at the beginning led 12 to 4 at the half. J. Carper netted 10 points for Soph II. Soph II threatened the last quarter, but the stronger Frosh II team maintained its lead to win 20-14.

Frosh I Tie Seniors

A little more seasoned Frosh team battled the veteran Seniors to a 27-all tie. The score wavered back and forth as first one team, then the other took the lead. V. Moyer of Sr team captured game honors with 17 points, while Miller and King of the Frosh team netted 13 and 11 points respectively.

Soph I Down Jr

In an evenly matched game for the first half the Juniors held the Sophs 13 to 10. With M. Kennel injured, the Sophs took advantage and widened their lead to 33 to 21 as the final whistle blew. R. Gunden captured net honors for the Sophs with 18 points, while T. Derstine led the Juniors with 12 points.

The Jrs., led by Thelma Derstine who scored 20 points, outscored Frosh II in every quarter to defeat them 36-19. J. Keller with 8 points and Conrad with 6 led Frosh II.

Soph I, by playing consistent ball, overwhelmed Frosh I 45 to 26. Soph I gained an early lead by scoring 16 points in the first quarter to the Frosh's 5. In the second and third quarters the teams played evenly. In the last quarter the Sophs again outscored the Frosh. Yoder, with 18 points, Miller, 13, and Gunden, 12, paced the scoring attack for the Sophs; King with 12, M. Miller 7, Stieglitz 6, were high for the Frosh.

Soph II lost to a "hot" Sr. team 13 to 36. Moyer scored 20 points and Graber 10 for the Srs.; Meyer making 7 for Soph II.

Frosh I missed the services of several of their players and were unable to stop the Jrs., who won 32-17. Derstine again was the "big gun" for the Jrs., getting 23 points, while the Frosh's scoring was divided between King, Miller, and Stieglitz.

Soph II defeated Frosh II 40-17. Lucy Yoder and Gunden, Sophs, led the scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively. The two lefties, Conrad and J. Keller made all the Frosh II's points.

Girls B League Games

Jr.-Sr., 11 - Frosh I, 14. High scores Jr. Sr.: R. Kehr 5; E. Derstine 6. High scorers Frosh I: L. Brenneman 10.

Frosh II, 11 - Frosh III, 11. High scorers: Frosh II, G. Lung 11; Frosh III, C. Brenneman 7, G. Zehr 6.

Frosh I, 22 - Frosh II, 17. High scorers: Frosh I, L. Brenneman 16; Frosh II, G. Lung 9.

Frosh I, 9 - Frosh III, 8. High scorers: Frosh I, Lois Brenneman 8; Frosh III, Alta Roth 4, Esther Hostetler 4.

Frosh II, 17 - Jr.-Sr., 12. High scorers: Frosh, R. Swartzendruber 12; Jr.-Sr., E. Derstine 8.

Frosh III, 15 - Jr.-Sr., 8. High scorers: Frosh III, Stemen 6, A. Roth 7; Jr.-Sr., Shank 6.

Frosh II, 26 - Soph.-Fr., 13. High scorers: Frosh II, Graybill 12, Lung 12; Soph.-Fr., V. Frey 10.

A League	Won	Lost	Tied
Soph I	5	0	
Jr	3	1	1
Sr	2	2	2
Frosh I	1	2	1
Frosh II	1	4	
Soph II	0	4	
B League			
Frosh I	3	0	
Frosh II	2	1	
Frosh III	2	1	
Fr-Soph	0	2	
Jr-Sr	0	3	

Gerald Studer, enroute to Orville, Ohio where he and several others were to speak at a Youth Conference, struck or more accurately was struck by a horse and buggy near Ligonier, Ind. Severe damage was done to the car but no one sustained a serious injury. Said the 90-year-old Amishman who had been warned by a state patrolman to always stop at this cross road, "I got there first."

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 13, 1950 No. 7

Millard Lind Is Guest Speaker In Series Of Chapel Addresses on Non-Conformity

The principle of nonconformity has been refreshed in our minds through the efforts of the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA in cooperation with the Religious Life Committee of the faculty. The five chapel addresses throughout the week commencing January 9th, by Brother Millard Lind, emphasized the necessity of nonconformity in our lives during these modern times. A weeks' series of nonconformity messages is an annual occurrence on our campus, and the committee feels fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Brother Lind. A B.D. graduate of Goshen College, in the first class of B.D. graduates, he is at present at the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, as editor of the Advanced Sunday School Lesson Quarterly for our branch of the church, and is also associate editor of the Gospel Herald. His excellent background of study makes him capable of presenting this doctrine in a new way, and he has devoted much of his time to the preparation of this series for the college body.

A series of four talks were delivered, "The Kingdom of Darkness and the Kingdom of Light", "The Citizens of the Kingdom of Light", "The Relationship Between the Two Kingdoms". A fifth related message was given on Thursday. Since there are certain nonconformity doctrines peculiar to the Mennonite church, it was considered timely that we should have heard these talks in a day when we so constantly come in contact with the world. We must frequently have a renewal in our minds and hearts of the purpose of nonconformity in our lives as Mennonite students.

The main purpose of the committee in arranging for this series of messages was to stress these teachings as basic in our belief. We should therefore be thoroughly familiar with them so that they become a part of our everyday living. This series of talks also served to better acquaint our non-Mennonite students with one of the vital phases of our belief.

Woodwind Quintet to Play Jan. 20, Chicago Symphony Artists Featured

On Friday evening, January 20, at 8:15, the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of chamber music in the Goshen High School auditorium. This event will be the fourth number on the Music-Lecture series of this school year. Students and friends of the college will have opportunity to enjoy an evening of musical rarity.

Although many great composers from the time of Mozart have composed important works for woodwinds, this type of music has been neglected because of the problem of bringing together players capable of artistic performances. The Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet, formed in 1937, has not only revived the literature for woodwind music but has also created a new interest and familiarity with the tonal beauties of this musical form. They have accomplished this through their achievement of precision, variety of color, tonal balance and dynamic effects.

The concert will include the following compositions:

I

Quintet .....Klughardt

1. Allegro non troppo
2. Andante grazioso
3. Allegro vivace
4. Adagio-Allegro molto vivace

II

Aubade .....DeWailly

Trio for flute, oboe and clarinet

Nocturne .....Milhaud

Presto .....Haydn

III

Quintet .....Lefebvre

1. Moderato
2. Allegretto Scherzando
3. Allegro leggiero

IV

Trio for flute, clarinet and English horn .....Beethoven

V

Chickens in Their Shells ....Moussorgsky

Arranged by Clark Kessler

Harmonica Player .....Guion

Flight of the Bumble Bee ... .Rimsky-Korsakoff

VI

Quintet .....Hindemith

1. Playful, moderately fast
2. Waltz
3. Placid and simple
4. Rapid
5. Very lively

The Woodwind Quintet is composed of Ralph Johnson, flute; Jerome Stowell, clarinet; Robert Mayer, oboe; Philip Farkas, horn, and Wilbur Simpson, bassoon. These five musicians are the principal players of their respective sections in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Johnson has been acclaimed by critics as one of the foremost flutists in the country today. He began his career in Boston and after completing his studies made a tour giving solo recitals. In 1934 he joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Stowell is recognized as both an outstanding player and teacher of the clarinet. He graduated from the University of Chicago and has been with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1936.

Mr. Mayer is well known as a virtuoso oboe and English horn player. His pupils hold important positions in many of the major symphony orchestras of the country. He has been with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1930. Mr. Farkas, principal horn player of the orchestra, is back to join the quintet after an absence of several years. He was one of the original members of the quintet when it was formed in 1937.

Mr. Simpson, bassoonist, completes the group of outstanding artists. After graduating from Northwestern University he appeared with professional ensembles before joining the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President—Rodney Herr
Vice-President—Fred Speckeen
Secretary—Mildred Graber
Treasurer—Charlotte Brenneman

STUDENTS RECUPERATING

The condition of Ray Troyer, college freshman, who was injured yesterday in a freak accident, was reported as satisfactory this morning. It had been thought earlier that a bone may have been fractured, but this has proven to be untrue.

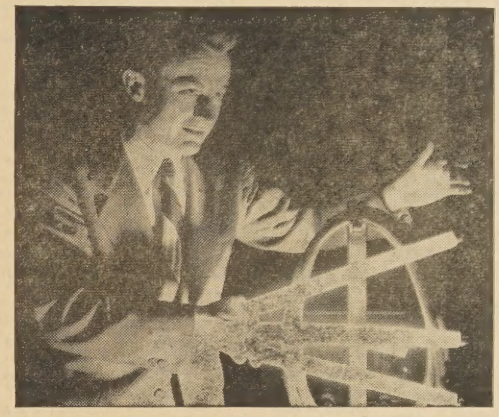
Gene Stoltzfus, who underwent an appendectomy yesterday at the Goshen hospital was also reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

G. E. House of Magic Here

Science Number Added to Lecture Series

Next Tuesday evening at 8:15 the General Electric "House of Magic" will be presented in the Goshen High School Auditorium under the auspices of the College Lecture Series. The "House of Magic" is not a magic show, but rather a science show presenting scientific phenomena. The demonstration is open to the general public with no admission charge and no tickets required. College students who can are especially urged to attend this excellent demonstration of modern science. However, Tuesday evening classes will be held as usual.

The "House of Magic" got its name from the late Floyd Gibbons, author, lecturer, and foreign correspondent, who so dubbed the General Electric Research Laboratory. At the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, the General Electric Company staged a "House of Magic" demonstration which featured many instructive scientific phenomena. Since that time traveling demonstrations have been given throughout the country and enjoyed by millions of people.



Robert E. Humphreys of General Electric's "House of Magic" demonstrating that no wires are necessary to make these fluorescent lamps glow beautifully. Invisible radio waves do the job.

Robert E. Humphreys, who will present the show, is a young engineer and well qualified to demonstrate the marvels of modern science. Mr. Humphreys was graduated from Georgia School of Technology in 1945 with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. In December, 1945, he joined General Electric as a student engineer on the company's test course.

Numerous interesting and educational scientific phenomena will be demonstrated. The stroboscopic effect and how scientists study such objects as whirling turbine wheels moving at high speeds will be illustrated. Such scientific anomalies as the artificial fever machine, the explosion of paper, the demonstration of motionless motion, the train that obeys spoken commands, the electric lamp that is lighted with a match and the man who shakes hands with his own shadow will be shown. Also, the "microwave unit" will be demonstrated. Employing principles of both radar and the electric eye, the microwave unit sees around corners or through a brick wall by means of high frequency radio waves which are beamed at it by a mixing bowl shaped antenna on the transmitter. Microwave transmission is used to perform such tasks as counting, diverting, opening, closing, and signaling and has been applied to television relay broadcasting. These and many more developments of modern science will be presented at the hour-long "House of Magic" show.

Announce '50-51 Faculty Changes

President Ernest D. Miller announced in faculty meeting last evening a number of additions to the instructional staff for the year 1950-51. Three new instructors will be employed and two others who are doing graduate work will return to the campus.

James Clemens, Line Lexington, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Goshen College in the class of 1935, will join the staff in September, 1950, as assistant librarian. He has been teaching in the schools of eastern Pennsylvania since his graduation from Goshen College. He is a candidate for the degree, Master of Arts in education, at the University of Pennsylvania and for the Master of Science in Library Science at Columbia University.

Miss Edna Pearl Shantz of Midland, Michigan, a Goshen College graduate in the class of 1948, has been appointed instructor in the Home Economic Department in the ares of clothing, textiles, and applied arts and will begin teaching at the beginning of the second semester next year. Miss Shantz is teaching home economics at Eastern Mennonite College and will do further graduate study next summer and during the first semester next year before transferring to Goshen.

Miss Orpha Mosemann, R.N., of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has accepted an appointment in the Nursing School of Goshen College and will begin service at the Elkhart Hospital on March 1. Miss Mosemann completed her training in the School of Nursing at the 300-bed General Hospital in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1938. Later she was a student at Eastern Mennonite College. She has done post-graduate nursing study in the University of Pennsylvania and is now a graduate student in Western Reserve University where she will receive the degree, Master of Nursing, in June.

Postal Substation At Goshen College

After numerous applications, the Goshen College post office has been made an authorized government substation to the local post office. Since January 3, our post office has been able to register letters, insure packages, and sell both postal notes and money orders. Mr. Leland Bachman has been bonded for its operation. This substation was not placed here solely for the convenience of the student body, but is intended to serve the people in the south end of town. The post office together with the snack shop will remain open until 5:30 p. m. instead of 5:00.

Mail is picked up and delivered at 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A pick-up is made at 6:00 p. m., and also one on Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

In the near future the double doors on the north side of the gym will be opened to allow entrance directly to the snack shop.

With Our President

President Miller was in Cincinnati the beginning of this week to attend the meeting of the Association of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. While in Cincinnati President Miller also attended several meetings of the Association of American Colleges, which met there as well.

Later in the week he traveled to Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, where he attended the American Foreign Missions Conference of North America, as one of three Mennonite delegates.

Exam Schedule Changed Slightly

Monday, January 23

3:00 p. m.—Typing A

Tuesday, January 24

1:00 p. m.—Masterpieces of German Literature; Work of the Pastor.

3:00 p. m.—Typing B.

Friday, January 27

3:00 p. m.—All sections of Speech for Teachers and Essentials of Public Speaking.

Thirty-six Enrolled For Bible School

Thirty-six regular full-time students, thirty men and six women, are enrolled this year in the Winter Bible School, which will extend from January 4 to February 14. In addition to these, forty-nine students registered for the short term evening classes, with approximately one hundred enrolled for the Archbold extension classes Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The registrar's office predicts that this number may be increased to 140.

The geographic distribution of the daytime students is somewhat more even than the ratio between men and women. Indiana leads with nine, followed by Michigan with six, Illinois, Colorado, and Iowa with four each, Ohio and Pennsylvania with three each, and New York with two.

Courses are being offered in four divisions: Bible Study, Bible Doctrine, Church History and Missions, and Practical Studies. This last division includes subjects ranging from music to public speaking, and from personal evangelism to youth nurture.

Graduation from the school requires three six-weeks periods of study or their equivalent.

Teaching Bible School classes are John Mosemann, who is also principal of the school, John Umble, Paul Mininger and John C. Wenger of the Goshen College faculty, Jay Hostetler, Royce Saltzman and Paul M. Yoder of the Goshen College student body, John Gingrich, Howard Zehr, Stanley C. Shenk, Amsa Kauffman and Russell Krabill.

Careless Disciples

Recently I read the results of a psychiatrist's study of a number of persons employed in handling the money of others. The author of this report maintains that only five per cent of the people in his study were absolutely honest for reasons of pure character and principle; the others were so only when social pressure and fear of exposure demanded. If the report has any merit whatsoever, it certainly puts the human character in a strange light.

In **The Cost of Discipleship,** Dietrich Bonhoeffer says: "The commandment of absolute truthfulness is really only another name for the fullness of discipleship. . . We cannot follow Christ unless we live in the pure air of truth—truth before God and man."

Several incidents have occurred on campus about which I have been wondering. Whether or not their cause is only carelessness, their manifestations appear to reflect on our basic interpretation of honesty and discipleship.

Not long ago, a kitchen worker spent a great deal of time removing gum from chairs and tables in the dining hall.

During the recent rains, several sections of our campus which should not be reached by cars, were badly disfigured by ruts.

Last week, President Miller reminded the student body of its obligation in taking proper care of our buildings and facilities. He also spoke of discipleship as expressed by the philosophy of education at Goshen College—discipleship which is to manifest itself not only in "devotion to the church", but also in the use of "time, energy, material resources".

Perhaps, if each one of us sought to live socially responsible lives in the spirit of Christ, "Carelessness" would have no reason for existing.

K.

Open Letter

With a session of tests ahead once more, this kicked-around subject of grades came to mind. If it were so simple a matter as deciding whether graes are good or bad, healthy incentives or disintegrating influences, fair or unfair, then I would say, we could be perpetually solving the problem by being reactionary. We would have grades for a decade or so, until someone discovered their undesirable effects. Then we would virtuously discard grades for a period, until some enterprising instructor experimentally discovered the stimulating quality of giving students marks indicative of achievement in a course. Then we would progress, and grades would be all the rage again, as the world says.

It seems the problem is this: grades are bad, because they are unfair, because they become ends in themselves, because they measure achievement without regard to opportunity, because they are conducive to emotional strain and frustration.

At the first point we lift our hands and feebly murmur, "What is fair?" The concept of grades as ends in themselves should be more circumspectly examined, for it probably seldom really happens. Grades are too close to school achievement to permit separate pursuit. Academic achievement itself is so close to what we call a well-cultured personality that grades must have a high correlation with the latter. Obliterating grades will not alter the advantage of imitating culture in a cultural society, and of doing college work in the easiest, perfunctory manner. At the root lies the question of the imitative man, and the right and wrong of his follow-ship.

The essential rub is, of course, that we have gradually come to adopt a system of grading that is relative to the standard person, rather than relative to the standard of the subject. It is only another step away from learning for truth and proficiency, to suggest that grades should be based on a theoretical "innate capacity". Certainly the frivolity of comparing grades with our neighbors need cause no neurosis. So many factors of personal opportunity and attitude enter into the making of a grade that it should never be considered anything but an indication of the student's present mastery of the material, not in relation to another's mastery, but in relation to a thorough mastery.

This second suggested solution of course presupposes a set of standards for all subjects and class level. We could freely admit that a "thorough" mastery is not ultimate truth, and take time, all the time necessary, for acquainting ourselves with the humanities, and for our private ethical orientation. But foof, this is idealism, I must admit, the first solution sounds much more human and much more probable.

—Atlee Yoder

Dueck Relates Emigration from Siberia

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Abram Dueck, now a junior at Goshen College. Born in Russia, Abram's family moved first to Germany then to Brazil where they now make their home. From these many experiences Abram has an interesting story to relate.

—

By way of background, you will recall that the first Mennonites that migrated to Russia settled in the Ukraine. When the land problem there became acute, due to the tremendous increase of our people, our leaders investigated the possibilities of establishing daughter colonies in western Siberia. There great estates of fertile soil were available. The easy terms for purchase of this territory attracted many of our people. In the early twentieth century a great movement to the west took place, most of our Mennonites settling in the vicinity of Omsk. This is the place where my cradle stood.

Under the Sickle and Hammer

My first days of school were spent in our typical little red village schoolhouse. Actually, I attended this school only three weeks, but the picture of our little student body marching jauntily down the street every day, following the red flag with the sickle and hammer emblems and singing the Soviet national hymn, is still vivid.

My budding education was cut short when my parents were granted the privilege of leaving Russia. The ruthless program of exiles to Siberia had already taken close friends and relatives and father had knowledge that he was on the black list and in imminent danger of exile. In later years I was to realize the full impact of these happenings, but at this time I was merely a six-year old boy, excited at the prospect of taking a trip.

We embarked at Leningrad and after a three-day voyage arrived in Stettin, Germany. These were, no doubt, difficult days for my parents, but to me it was a pleasant vacation. My uncle, who lived in Germany, took me with him to many historical places—the Kiel canal, Luebeck, Hamburg, and Herz Mountains.

I was again enrolled in school and again for only three weeks. This time we learned the German national song, "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles".

Germany, however, was not our destination. In April, we embarked at Bremerhofen for Brazil "the land of flowers". The remarkable difference in culture and peoples between Europe and Brazil was apparent at once upon our arrival. The question came to my mind, as to many others, "Will one ever be able to make himself at home in this wilderness?"

Pioneers In Brazil

Some very primitive barracks had been erected to protect us from the elements, but they proved inadequate for their purpose. The usual rigors of refugee and pioneer life were ours. Each person regardless of how young or weak, had his tasks to perform. Daily I made the weary pilgrimage to our colony, bearing some of our worldly possessions on my back to the little bamboo hut that was our first home on Brazilian soil.

Immediately, we set about clearing a space where our permanent home was to stand. The palm trees were split in half and used in erecting a lot house. Shingles were hewed from palm logs, nails being the only purchased materials used in the construction. The first year father and I cleared two acres. The wood was extremely hard, so hard in fact that few axes could stand it. One cannot understand how hard we worked unless he has actually experienced it.

In 1931, three primitive school buildings were erected and I had the privilege of attending school again. Simple blocks served as writing desks and also as benches. Three or four pupils had to share one textbook. We were restricted and limited in every respect, and yet most of the pupils made remarkable progress.

After completing my grade school, I entered the Witmarsum High School. This school had a well-qualified faculty and also good and sufficient school material was provided for the students. The joy of attending this school was of short duration for it was closed by the federal government in protest against the use of the German language.

Being frustrated and interrupted in my education so many times my hopes of becoming a teacher became rather dim. Consequently, I decided to become a farmer rather than a teacher. The years I spent on my father's farm were also rich in experience.

To the U.S.A.

Shortly before I came to the U. S.A., I enrolled in an evening course in public high school, but being disappointed in the method of teaching, I dropped the course.

In 1946 an opportunity was offered to me to come to America to continue my education. This was a moment I had anticipated for years. I feel greatly indebted to the MCC and to President Miller, in particular for making this possible.

My education has been involved with songs of different nationalities. I am now proud to say that I have learned "The Star Spangled Banner", and last but not least, "There's a Spot in Indiana".

CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 14, 7:30—Voice Recital; 8:30, Varsity Game.

Sunday, Jan. 15, 3:30—Vesper Service; 7:00, Foreign Missions Fellowship

Monday, Jan. 16, 7:00—German Club, Spanish Club, Audubon Club

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — House of Magic

Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 18-20—Reading Period; Registration of old students

Friday, Jan. 20, 8:15—Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet

Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:00—Piano Recital

Monday-Friday, Jan. 23-27—SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Friday, Jan. 27, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society; 8:30, Athletics

Saturday, Jan. 28—Registration of new students

Monday, Jan. 20, 7:30 a. m.—Second Semester begins; 7:00, Home Economics club, French club, Photography club

Friday, Feb. 3—Next issue of **The Record**

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

Millard Lind

While traveling here on the "Iron City", an all-coach passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad line, I enjoyed a pleasant conversation with an elderly minister of the American Lutheran Church. In the course of our conversation he told of his experience with a pastorate in Ontario, Canada, not far from Kitchener. In his community was a congregation of the United Church of Canada, a union church of a number of the large denominations of Canada.

In describing this particular congregation my friend stated that the different groups composing it had to ignore doctrine before it was possible to effect a union. As a result, according to his report, a man might belong to that particular congregation and deny that Jesus is the Son of God. A Christian community? NO! A service club, perhaps, but certainly neither Christian nor community in the true Christian sense of the term. This is the danger of the unity movement. True Christian union cannot be achieved by ignoring either Christian doctrine or Christian practice, for to ignore them is to ignore Christ. And it is only Christ who is the true unity of the Church.

Ignoring Christ is the basic reason so many churches are conformed to the world. Bonhoeffer has said that Christ stands between believer and believer to unite them and between believer and unbeliever to divide them. Christ on the one hand is our peace, while on the other He is our dividing sword. While He does not divide between "believer" and "unbeliever", neither does He unite between "believer" and "believer". Where there is no true nonconformity there is also no true unity.

Students Speak

Is "cramming" at exam time worth while?

Pat Lerch, '52—"Cramming" helps, but it's hard on one's nervous system!

Miriam Troyer, '52—I don't think students are the only ones who cram. Some professors turn up with tests that also look like "last-minute jobs": namely, standardized tests. Take a lesson from the "profs".

Grace Martin, '52—With the last minute rush of getting a certain amount of work covered before the exam, one almost has to make "cramming" worth while. Keeping up with the assignments alone takes up most of one's time.

Mary Eby, '52—Certainly "cramming" is necessary. Students do not have nearly enough time during the course of the semester to learn all the subject matter of their classes. "Cramming" is the easiest way to learn all one should know at the last minute before that fateful day.

Bill Pletcher, '51—It is probably worth while for the pre-med to cram, but during the reading period it is much more restful to sleep and spend your time in recreation.

Beatrice Miller, '53—I think a certain amount of "cramming" is necessary; but when you do a lot of "cramming", you may forget most of it.

Thelma Long, '51—It seems to me "cramming" is, and should be, necessary. A review is always in order; but "cramming" reflects one's opinions and ideas of true education.

Don Yoder, '53—I don't know. It helps me, anyhow.

Whitey Sommers, '50—"Cramming" must help because I've been doing it for four years!"

Bill Swartzendruber, '50—I think "cramming" is all right if you're only working for a grade, but those who "cram" usually forget it the next day.

Claude Gibson, '52—It's better than not knowing anything at all, isn't it?

Bill Sheffer, '50—No comment. I've ruined my eyes at it. It's a good way to jeopardize your health. This is too serious a matter fo me to joke about.

MYF Progress In Home Churches

Gerald C. Studer

In a preceding issue of the Record, the MYF executive secretary told of the purpose and activities of the Summer Youth Team. This article concerns the progress of MYF in the Mennonite churches. One of the best ways to present this to a state-home conscious campus like ours is to give the number of affiliated units in each state in statistical form.

Pennsylvania	15	Missouri	2
Illinois	12	Colorado	1
Ohio	12	Virginia	1
Kansas	7	Maryland	1
Indiana	6	New York	1
Iowa	3	Ontario, Can.	3
Nebraska	2	Alberta, Can.	2

Also institutions and states that are affiliated as conference districts:

Eastern Mennonite College
Goshen College
Hesston College
Illinois State MYF
Indiana-Michigan State MYF
Ohio State MYF

Total—68.

No local church is a MYF member by virtue of the fact that it resides in a state that is a member; each local church must join individually. Also, a student in any of the three schools is a member of MYF only as long as he is an active member of that school's YPCA organization.

MYF is continuing its program of promotion and the production of monthly program materials that are mailed to all affiliated units. We hope that any student of Goshen College who returns to his or her home church and finds it still unaffiliated will take the initiative necessary to make it a member. Application blanks can be procured either from the head office of the executive secretary in Scottdale, Pa., or from any of the three area secretaries or the president. Another article giving its future plans will appear in a later **Record.**

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page 1)

ceive the degree, Bachelor of Science in Nursing in February, with a major in Administration in Schools of Nursing and Nursing Services.

Miss Elaine Sommers, a graduate of Goshen College in the class of 1947, will return in September as instructor in English. Miss Sommers is doing graduate work at Michigan State College in the field of Communications and is a candidate for the Masters degree.

Lester J. Zimmerman, a Goshen College graduate in the class of 1947, now doing graduate work in science and mathematics at Purdue University, will return in September to continue his duties as instructor in Science. He is a candidate for the Masters degree at Purdue.

President Miller also announced several changes and promotions. Dr. Melvin Gingerich, director of the Mennonite Research Foundation, who has been serving as visiting lecturer in social science during the absence of Professor Guy F. Hershberger, has been given the rank of Professor. Dr. Gingerich will devote half-time to the Research Foundation and half-time to teaching at the college.

Dr. Hershberger, Professor of History and Sociology has been released at his own request to devote half-time to the work of the Mennonite Research Foundation. He will continue, however, to teach half-time at the college, when he returns from a year's leave in Europe.

The Board of Directors on recommendation of an administrative committee, has granted promotion to three members of the instructional staff: Dr. Roy Umble from Associate Professor of Speech to Professor; Howard Kauffman from Instructor in Sociology and Economics to Assistant Professor; and Miss Edith Herr from Instructor in Physical Education to Assistant Professor.

Love is Like a Tree

Ed Metzler

Love is like a tree.
Eager and new-born leaves waving
Joyous green to April skies.

Now wilting and hot, tired, grey
And dusty in August drought.

Then ready to go but one last
Riot of color before the fall.

Love is like a tree.
But—
Love is the roots.
We are the leaves.

The Man Who Lived By the Month

It all began when he joined the Book-of-the-Month Club. The club's full page advertisements offering culture at a small monthly premium had lured him. That was the beginning.

A high pressure salesman got him to enlist in the Gadget-of-the-Month Club. This organization palmed off assorted articles of worthless junk as new aids to comfortable living.

One month the club sent an attachment for a projector. To make some use of the attachment he bought a projector. This led to his joining the Film-of-the-Month Club.

Then the Haband Company began sending him a monthly assortment of necktie patterns. He couldn't resist them. Neckties naturally suggested shirts. He became an Arrow Shirt-of-the-Month buyer.

His wife said that if he was going to spend so much money on shirts and neckties she would join the Dress-of-the-Month Club. She did, too.

At last report he had sold the family car to pay the monthly bills and so was walking to work. That's why he joined the Shoe-of-the-Month Club.

—Claude Gibson

Social Committee Alters Dinner Night

In response to many requests for a change in the time of the weekly dinner night, the Social Committee has changed the evening from Tuesday to Friday.

The first social dinner under the new system will occur this evening.

Solar System by Astronomy Class

The members of Dr. Hartzler's descriptive astronomy class laid out a scale model of the solar system on Monday, December 19. Using a scale of 4000 miles equal to one millimeter, the average distance of the planets' orbits from the sun were marked by stakes, and scale models of the planets were placed on the appropriate stakes.

The sun is located at the south end of the cinder track on the athletic field. To the north may be found the planets at their relative distances from the sun. Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn have orbits small enough to allow them to remain on campus. Uranus, however, is to be found in the first block north of the campus on Eighth Street. Neptune is in the second block, and Pluto, the most distant known planet, is in Dr. Hershberger's front yard.

The planets themselves range in size from Mercury, a sphere of diameter .75 millimeter, to Jupiter, a sphere 22.2 millimeters in diameter. Unfortunately the strength of the glue used to hold the planets is not commensurate to the force of gravity so that some of the planets have left their orbits.

Mid-Winter Social To Begin at 7:30

This Friday night, and this is it! Before we all settle down to two weeks of the drudgery of hard study and semester exams, the midwinter social will remind us once again of the lighter side of college life.

To start off the evening with a bang, a program has been planned by that ever-original freshman class. Great talent from the freshmen will be staged in an honest-to-goodness dramatics contest—with judges and all; to say nothing of the music to be furnished by a vocal quartette and brass ensemble.

In case the audience survives the first part of the evening, the social committee of the "Y" has planned active recreation at various places on the campus for the remainder of the time. There will even be ice skating for those talented along such lines—providing Mother Nature cooperates! And, of course, refreshments will be available for those who have worked up a huge appetite by the end of the evening.

(Mother Nature is not very cooperative.—Ed.)

OVER THE DAM

John Bender in German class: "Shall I translate this verb in the polite or impolite form?"

BIOLOGISTS HEYDAY

The latest thing in parasitology has invaded the Record office during the past few weeks and all students majoring in the biological sciences are raving at their good fortune in getting a close-up view of these rare little specimens. According to Dr. Schrock (who, incidentally, never had the privilege of seeing these rarities of the biological world in the wild state before) their scientific name is Blatta Typetalis, commonly called type lice.

The following persons have observed the creatures so far: Dr. Shrock, Mr. Beechy, J. B. Shenk, Art Myer, Maxine Frey, Paul Diller, Larry Hurst, Royce Saltzmen, Dr. Massanari, Dale Weaver, Bill Pletcher, Lois Graber, Kate Springer, Mary Rohrer, Pete Wiebe, Merv Miller, Ellis Croyle, George Mark, and Phil Barkey.

Any others interested in seeing them may call at the RECORD office between the hours of 4 and 6 any week day evening.

Wanted: The culprit who cut Steider's hair. REWARD.

Student teacher from Goshen College (to unruly class): All right then, KEEP ON talking. One way or another I'm going to have obedience in this class."

Wanted: A half dozen additional wet mops for the quadrangle.

The Art of Grapefruit Eating

Eating grapefruit is indeed a hazardous undertaking, not only to yourself, but it also imperils the comfort of your table partners. I've had awkward and embarrassing moments while learning to conquer the art of eating grapefruit daintily, and even now I have by no means mastered it.

In my earlier experiences, as I dug my spoon into the grapefruit, a fountain of juice would spurt into my eye. Finally, I learned that by holding the fruit at a certain angle, the juice would not squirt into my own face, but would accidentally shoot into a fellow-diner's.

It was also embarrassing to have the grapefruit half scoot across the table as I attacked it with my spoon. I am convinced, no matter how specialized in grapefruit eating one becomes, he will never be able to fully overcome this involuntary scooting reaction of the grapefruit versus the spoon.

Grapefruit eating is not so trying when you are in your own private home. There you can freely grasp the half with a tight grip, bear down with great pressure on the fruit, and with elbows flying, dig in with your spoon. No one will stare at you with cold eyes, kick his friend under the table, or make eyes at him, implying all kinds of biased disapproving attitudes about your method of grapefruit eating.

While eating grapefruit as a guest is when your utmost skill and ingenuity is taxed—your skill, because of the limiting methods of daintiness; your ingenuity, because of the impression you wish to make. The laws of dainty eating require you to hold your grapefruit and spoon with no more than a finger and thumb. The other fingers are poised in the air, or gracefully bent under; the latter way is really a concealed method of reinforcing your insecure grasp. This inefficient practice throws you wide open to the probability of the fruit scooting, and fountains of squirting juice, beautiful but devastating.

To be a good guest one must use his ingenuity to excuse the embarrassing actions of the grapefruit. If you exclaim to your neighbor, "My, what a juicy half you have!" just as the juice from your fruit sprays him in his eye, how will he know it wasn't the juice from his own? Or you might wait until the neighbor has turned his head, and then dig in, because he will not readily feel the juice through his hair.

But to find a plausible alibi for the scooting grapefruit is more difficult. Perhaps the best way is to assume a nonchalant air, as though you tried to make the grapefruit scoot, and shout, as the fruit flies across the table and into a lady's lap, "Ah, scared you that time!" But if this is too bold an attack for some timid souls, there is another way which does not require so much shouting, but demands just as much cleverness. After the grapefruit has slipped out of sight, you should look around in bewilderment and say, "Now, who could have taken my grapefruit when I wasn't looking?" Then gaze intently at each person and as soon as someone has retrieved it from the floor, brightly laugh, "Oh, so you're the one who played the trick on me. Well, you really had me puzzled for a time!"

—Mary Eby

Cupid Active During Holidays

Married

On December 26 the First Christian Church in Wakarusa was the scene of the wedding of Lorene Davidhizar and Matthew Cappelletti. Mr. Cappelletti is from Elkhart and Lorene is from Wakarusa where they are making their home.

Engaged

The engagement of Dorothy Frey to Donald Schneider of Syracuse, N. Y., was announced on Christmas eve. Mr. Schneider is associated with the Stainless Steel Co. in Buffalo, and Dorothy is a freshmen in the Secretarial Curriculum of Goshen College.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Gascho of Pigeon, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter Celesta, to Kenneth Snyder of La Junta, Colorado. Kenneth is a junior at Goshen College, and Celesta is working in the college Snack Shop.

The betrothal of Geraldine Zehr to Lyle Egli has been announced. Both are from Manson, Iowa, where Mr. Egli is affiliated with the Journal Publishing Co. Geraldine is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum here.

Aden Horst of Maugansville, Maryland, and Mary Edith Troyer of Hutchinson, Kansas, have announced their engagement. Mary Edith is in the Education curriculum, and Aden is enrolled in Liberal Arts at Goshen College.

The engagement of Miss Bernice Detwiler of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, to Leander Schroeder, Mountain Lake, Minnesota, was announced on Christmas day at the home of Miss Detwiler. Miss Detwiler is currently employed in the office of Dr. Ida L. Eby in Goshen. Leander is a senior at Goshen College.

By introducing each other as Christmas presents, Ethel Yake of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Edgar Metzler, class of '52, announced their engagement. Miss Yake is serving as assistant editor of the "Youth's Christian Companion".

On Christmas day the engagement of Paul Mast, class of '51, to Nila Bossard of Fort Wayne, Ind., was announced.

The engagement of Miss Alice Sutter, student at Goshen College last year, to Mr. Daryl Wenger of Elkhart, Indiana, was announced at a New Year's Day dinner at the home of Miss Sutter.

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Musical Recitals

On Saturday evening, at 7:30, the voice students of Mr. Weldy and Prof. Yoder will give a recital in Chapel Hall. The participants are James Brownsberger, Anna Belle Aschliman, James Greiner, Delbert Erb, Charlotte Hertzler, Carol Hostetler, Leonard Hurst, LeRoy Kennel, and Lois Shank.

Noble Kreider's piano students will present a recital in Chapel Hall on the evening of January 21.

The voice students of Dr. Massanari and Prof. Yoder will give a private recital each, January 13.

Peace Society Presents Film

On Monday evening, December 9, the Peace Society at its regular meeting presented an unusual film, which all students and faculty were invited to see. The film entitled "Where Will You Hide", an Encyclopedia Britannica presentation, gave a vivid picture of what could happend if atomic warfare occurred. The purpose of the film was to stimulate peace-promoting thoughts and action. After the film the students divided into groups to discuss the film. The meeting closed with summary reports from each of the five discussion groups.

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

Avons, Auroras Hold Edge in Sportsdom

An Avon team with a strong offense and a Vesperian team with a strong defense met for their first clash of the season on December 19. The result was an evenly balanced match to the end.

The Vesperians, with good team work, captured a slim margin to lead at the end of the first quarter 12-10. Resuming their attack, they widened their margin. Half time found the Avons trailing 21-17. The second half, however, the Vesperians showed their fatigue and the Avons slowly crept up to overtake them. The Avons, outscoring the Vesperians 2 to 1 in the second half, gained their title of victory over the Vesperians with a final score of 35 to 28.

Lucy Yoder, an Avon, held high scoring honors with 15 points, while Thelma Derstine captured 14 points for the losers.

Box scores:

Avons — Forwards: R. Gunden 6012, L. Yoder 6315, E. Miller 408, J. King 000. Guards: C. Hostetler, A. Hartzler, T. Hostetler, B. Bosse, P. Embleton, C. Richards.

Vesperians—Forwards: T. Derstine 7014, M. Conrad 317, L. Graber 000, M. Schrock 317. Guards: M. P. Yoder, F. Rheinheimer, D. Liechty, J. Thut.

AVONS TRIUMPH OVER VESPERIANS

The recently overpowered Vesperian team met the Avon team with a renewed spirit on Friday evening, Jan. 6. Taking advantage of the slow working Avons, the Vesperians charged ahead to lead at the end of the first quarter 12-7. Slowly, steadily, the cool Avons fought back to lead at the half by the small margin 21-20. The two teams battled back and forth evenly for a short time, but the Avons gradually built up a lead. Scoring 18 points in the final quarter, the Avons forged ahead to win easily, 55-46.

Thelma Derstine netted 29 points for the losing cause. Two high point Avons, Ruth Gunden and Lucy Yoder, shared honors with 21 points.

Box scores:

Avons — Forwards: R. Gunden 10121, V. Moyer 339, E. Miller 113, J. King 011, L. Yoder 8521. Guards: C. Hertzler, C. Richards, C. Hostetler, R. Eigsti, T. Hostetler, A. Hartzler.

Vesperians—Forwards: M. Conrad 6113, M. Shrock 102, L. Graber 102, T. Derstine 12529 Guards: M. P. Yoder, F. Rheinheimer, J. Thut, D. Leichty.

AURORAS DEFEAT ADELPHIANS

The Auroras laden with more than their share of the basketball talent rolled over the Adelphians 57-46 in a hard fought game before a packed gymnasium. The Aurora victory came mostly on the efforts of one man, guard Jim Yoder, who hit 25 points. Starting for the Auroras were Bill Smoker and Holloway at forward; Bill Swartzendruber at center, and Jim and Sarge Yoder at guard. Starting for the Adelphians were Art Meyer and Dave Krogh at forward; J. D. Swartzendruber at center, and J. B. Shenk and Jim Greiner at guard. The Adelphians were never out of the game but the outcome was not in doubt from the start.

Students Help To Install Lockers

This week the Service Committee of the "Y" directed a program whereby students helped in the assemblage of the new auditorium-gymnasium lockers.

The lockers had previously been only partially assembled by the regular workmen. There were bolts to tighten, hooks to fix in place, and number plates to be attached.

The response of the students to this project was encouraging, for the lockers are now nearing completion.

It is anticipated that they will be ready for occupancy in the very near future.

High Scorers

The five high scorers from each league are:

A League

	Avg. points per game
Bill Smoker, Frosh I	14.20
Jim Yoder, Jr I	12.83
Clayton Gingerich, Jr	12.33
Jay Holloway, Jr I	11.50
J. D. Swartzendruber, Fr I	11.00

B League

Voris Hoffman, So. Side	16.67
Dick Naylor, Frosh VII	13.20
Fred Miller, So. Side	12.16
Gerhart Nickel, Jr III	10.20
Lyle Smith, Frosh VI	10.00

Soph I Cagers Sharpest Sextet In Ladies' League

SCORES AND HIGH SCORERS

A League

Sr. 29 - Frosh I 19. V. Moyer (Sr.) 16 points; J. King (Frosh I) 11.

Frosh II 20 - Soph II 11. Frosh II scoring divided between Keller, Conrad, and Shellenberger. M. Meyer was high for Sophs with 4 points.

A League

Soph I 51—L. Yoder and R. Gunden, each 20 points. Soph II 19—M. Meyer, 10 points.

Soph I 41—L. Yoder, 16 points, R. Gunden 15. Sr 27—M. Steiner, 15 points, V. Moyer 12.

Sr 19—V. Moyer, 14 points. Jr 19—T. Derstine, 13 points.

Soph II 28—M. Meyer, 13 points. Frosh I 25—M. Miller, 14 points.

B League

Frosh III - Frosh-Soph 10. A. Roth 8 points and C. Brenneman 7 points for Frosh III. E. Zimmerly and V. Frey each 4 points for Frosh-Soph.

Jr.-Sr. 24 - Frosh II 12. L. Shank 12 points for Jr.-Sr. P. Graybill 6 points for Frosh II.

B League

Frosh I 11—R. Swartzendruber, 6 points. Frosh-Soph 11—Bonnie Sommers, 7 points.

Frosh I 22—L. Brenneman, 10 points, M. Heiser 8. Frosh II 18—G. Lung, 8 points, P. Graybill 6.

Frosh-Soph 12—E. Zimmerly, B. Sommers, M. Schertz, each 4 points. Jr-Sr 7—L. Shank, 7 points.

STANDINGS (Girls)

A League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Soph I	6	0	
Jr.	3	1	1
Sr.	3	3	2
Frosh II	2	4	
Frosh I	1	3	1
Soph II	1	5	

B League

Frosh I	4	0	1
Frosh III	3	1	
Frosh II	2	3	
Fr-Soph	1	3	1
Jr-Sr	1	4	

Undefeated Jun'rs Lead Hardwood Race

STANDINGS

A League

	W	L
Jr I	6	0
Frosh I	4	1
Soph I	4	1
Seniors	4	2
Frosh II	4	3
Jr-Sr	2	4
Soph III	2	4
Soph II	1	6
Frosh III	0	6

B League

	W	L
South Side	6	0
Jr III	4	1
Frosh VI	4	2
Sr B	3	2
Frosh IV	2	2
Frosh V	2	4
Frosh VII	2	4
Jr IV	2	5
Soph IV	1	6

The Juniors remained the only unbeaten team in the A League as they defeated previously unbeaten Frosh I 50-45. The Frosh countered first on a free throw by Sweisburger but Jim Yoder put the Juniors ahead to stay with a long one-hander. The Juniors led at half-time 23-13. Thanks to four straight buckets by center Clayton Gingerich in the second quarter. However, the Frosh, led by Mervin Eigsti, outplayed the Juniors and came within 5 points of overtaking them. It was a well played game with both teams showering flashes of brilliance. For the Juniors, it was Gingerich who led the way with 17 points, many of them coming in a spectacular manner. Captain Jim Yoder chipped in with 14 points.

The scoring burden was carried pretty evenly for the Frosh by J. D. Swartzendruber, Merv Eigsti, and B. Smoker, with 13, 12 and 11 points.

In other A league games, the Frosh II squad outfought the Jr-Sr team in a defensive battle 23-19. Claude Swartzendruber was high scorer with 8 points for Frosh II and Diller had 6 for Jr-Sr.

Soph II, led by Gene Weaver's 9 points, upset Soph II 36-31. B. Miller scored 11 points for the losers.

Frosh II drubbed Soph II 44-22 in another game. Sam Miller led the way to victory by scoring 14 points. Don Witmer led Soph III with 10.

The Junior powerhouse was extended for four quarters before they whipped Soph I 43-33. Jay Holoway was the game's high scorer with 13 points, followed by Soph Mike Oesch with 12.

The Seniors suffered their second loss at the hands of the fast and rugged Frosh I aggregation. Neff led the scoring with 13 points, hitting one-handers from all sides. Art Meyer twisted 10 points through the net in the losing cause.

Jr-Sr won their second game as they defeated Soph II 27-20. Don Driver led the scoring with 10 points while Hurst and H. Yoder each had 7 for Soph II.

Frosh II barely eked out a 31-29 victory over Frosh III. Two lay-ups by Sam Miller in the last quarter proved to be the victory margin. Koerner led Frosh II with 10 points while Johnson of Frosh III led all scorers with 8 long shots.

Results of recent B league games are as follows:

Frosh VII - Soph IV 43-19. v-B-st
Frosh V - Jr IV, forfeit.
Frosh VII 43 - Soph IV 19.
Sr B 23 - Soph IV 22.
Sr B 26 - Soph IV 22.
South Side 43 - Sr B 25.
Frosh VI 54 - Jr IV 30.
Jr III 39 - Frosh VII 20.
Jr IV 41 - Soph IV 33.
Soph IV 21 - Frosh V 14.
South Side 51 - Frosh IV 17.

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Chapel Choir to Sing

The fifty-six-voice Chapel Choir, a nationally famous concert group from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will present a program of religious music Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Goshen High School Auditorium. Since a capella singing is so much a part of Goshen College life, students have been looking forward to this concert number on the Music-Lecture series with a great deal of anticipation.

The Chapel Choir was organized in 1928 by Ellis Emanuel Snyder who has since remained its director. As head of the voice department at Capital University, Mr. Snyder selects the finest voices from the students to make up his group. Despite changes in personnel each year the choir has maintained a high professional quality. A capella is the rule, and never in the history of the choir, while singing a programmed concert, has an accompanying instrument been used.

Mr. Snyder's interest in church music is evidenced in his appointment as national chairman of Church Music in the National Federation of Music Clubs. In addition he is director of the Choral Union of the Lutheran League of the American Lutheran Church, and also serves Christ Lutheran Church (the University Church), as Minister of Music, in which capacity he conducts the Junior High School, Collegiate, and Senior Choirs.

For twenty years Chapel Choir has been delighting the musical centers of the nation. Two West Coast tours were made in the summers of 1941 and 1947. Besides these tours shorter trips were made to cities such as Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. "They're so spontaneous, so eager to sing," is a favorite comment of many who hear the choir. Music critics from coast to coast have been generous in their appraisal of the choir's performances. Many have ranked it as the outstanding choral organization in the country.

Their wide range of musical selection is apparent in the following program for Tuesday evening:

Group I

God of All Nation (Volkmar Leisring), arr. by L. Stanley Glarum.

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure", "Hence, all Fears and Sadness" (J. S. Bach).

Be Not Afraid (Motet) (J. S. Bach).

Group II

Lost in the Night (F. Melius Christianson).

Hosanna (F. Melius Christianson)

Go Not My Soul (F. Melius Christianson)

Wake, Awake, For Night is Flying (Choral) (F. Melius Christianson).

Group III

"Sing Praise, All Nations".

From Christmas Motet (Arnold Mendelssohn).

Seek Ye The Lord (Dolores Hummell).

O Jesus, Grant Me Hope and Comfort (Johann Wolfgang Franck)

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" (Healey Willan). An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts.

Group IV

O Man, Rejoice (Seth Bingham).

The Song of Mary (Carl Aug. Fischer).

Chree-Stu Pur-Tu-Ka (Luther Hyde).

Hosanna, From Advent Motet (2nd Movement), (Gustav Schreck).

YPCA Committee Plans Mission Drive

The Annual Mission Drive, sponsored each year by the Missions Study Committee of the "Y", will be held this year February 6 to 8. The purpose of the drive is to acquaint the student body with the needs existing in specific mission fields and to give them the opportunity to contribute as a group to these very worthwhile causes.

After much prayerful deliberation, the Missions Study Committee in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Fellowship and President Miller, decided to direct attention this year to the needs in India and at Sunnyside and to the Foreign Student and World Christian Literature Funds.

The program as outlined by the committee is as follows:

Monday Chapel (Feb. 6)—"Projectors for Evangelism in India"—Pyarelal Malagar; "World Christian Literature", Irvine Robertson.

Tuesday Chapel—"Foreign Student Fund", Julia van Delden; "Sunnyside Mission Building Fund", Emma Sommers.

Wednesday Chapel — "Christian Stewardship", Dr. S. C. Yoder.

Nursing Program Aided by Miles Lab

The Miles Laboratories of Elkhart, Indiana, are offering eight scholarships of $600 each for student nurses in the four-year program of the Collegiate School of Nursing. Two scholarships will be awarded each year. The scholarships will be payable in $200 installments during the first two years and $100 installments during the third and fourth years. This means that eight student nurses will be receiving benefits at the end of the fourth year.

The scholarships will be awarded on the recommendation of the selected faculty of Goshen College. Scholarships are available only to students registered in the four-year program of Goshen-Elkhart Collegiate School of Nursing.

Candidates must possess favorable attitudes, habits, and qualities of good citizenship. They must also have potential ability to succeed in nurses training.

Continuance of the scholarship beyond the first semester of the freshman year is contingent upon maintenance of good standing in scholarship.

Two scholarships will be available to students registering for the full year of 1950-51, and two additional scholarships will be available each year for the three following years.

Courses for the nursing program will be explained in the new catalogue which is to be published this spring.

Christian Life Meet Slated for Weekend

The annual Christian Life Conference is being held on campus this week end. This year the committee has chosen to present "Eternal Verities" as a nucleus for practical Christian living.

Roy Roth, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education opened the conference this morning with a discussion of "Revelation". This evening J. B. Martin, Waterloo, Ontario, will present the doctrine of Redemption, and Bro. Roth will give the practical application.

On Saturday afternoon a discussion on "the Christian's answer to modern unbelief" will be led by Dean H. S. Bender.

Sessions will be held Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

Other speakers for the conference are John E. Gingerich of Elkhart, Indiana; Howard Zehr of Freeport, Illinois; Peter Dyck, a student here this year; J. Lawrence Burkholder of our College faculty; and J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Former Student Injured In Crash

Lowell Byler, a sophomore at Goshen College last year, was injured in an auto collision on January 18. He suffered a brain concussion, several broken ribs, and possible minor internal injuries. At present he is conscious part of the time. A student in the Northwestern University Music School, he was returning from a tour of two concerts in which he sang when the accident occurred. His address now is Box 106, West Building, Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Yoder Returns From Goodwill Tour

After an extended tour of Europe and India, Dr. S. C. Yoder has returned to the Goshen College campus. Under the direction of the Mennonite Board of Missions, the pastor the college church sailed for England last July 26. After spending a few days there, Dr. Yoder traveled to the continent and surveyed relief centers at Brussels, Louxembourg, and at Basel where the European Mennonite Conference met on August 13-14.

Three weeks were spent in Germany and Holland where Dr. Yoder participated in meetings and visited relief centers. He visited the Weiler Children's Home near the German border. Returning to Basel, Dr. Yoder took a well-earned vacation touring the historic and scenic spots by train and bus. In Italy he visited our Naples Relief Center.

Returning by way of Rome, he attended a meeting of the Northern European Mennonite Relief workers in Neustadt. Traveling to Venice, he boarded a slow steamer which took 26 days to get to Bombay. Dr. Yoder there helped celebrate the jubilee of our mission in India. A new field in Bahaar, northwest of Calcutta now affords much opportunity.

Christmas found Dr. Yoder at the Congregational Mission of Bombay. Boarding a steamer in Bombay, he arrived in England on January 14, from where he sailed for New York, arriving on January 26.

Due to a shortage of time and difficulty in transportation. Dr. Yoder did not visit the Holy Lands.

Bells to be Synchronized

Chimes Will Signal Class Changes

Elaborating on President Miller's recent Chapel announcement concerning a new bell system, Dr. Paul Bender explained the workings of the new system in an interview for the **Record.**

A master clock located in the control room on the second floor over the main lobby in the aud-gym will regulate the control of all secondary clocks. Three such secondary clocks are now planned for: one each on the north and south faces of the tower of the aud-gym, and one to be located in the auditorium proper.

Electrically operated chime notes, sounding from loudspeakers atop the tower will serve as time signals. They will signal class changes, in addition to striking the hour or other time indications wished. Inside the aud-gym, bells and buzzers synchronized with the master system will indicate time changes in the snack shop, auditorium, music hall, student lounge, and locker rooms.

It is hoped that the chimes will be clearly audible over the campus so that the present bell system can be discontinued. Dr. Bender pointed out, however, that should the chimes not prove sufficient for the indication of time changes for the entire campus, it would be possible to extend the new system to include the bells and continue their use.

Dr. Bender also disclosed plans concerning the public address system to be put into operation in the aud-gym. The control room will be the same as that described for the bell system. A large console will be placed there, just behind the window opening into the auditorium.

Adequate equipment will be installed to provide complete flexibility. The plan provides for five microphone lines leading from the stage, one from the center of the south wall, and one from the student lounge.

It will also be possible to play recordings over the system, and to record at will from the proceedings picked up by any of the microphones. One person will be able to control the entire system through the console in the control room.

Completion of installation for both the clock bell system and the public address is promised before the April 23 dedication date.

'Silver Cow' Makes Dining Hall Debut

Up in the morning, out to breakfast, raise the knob and milk that cow—thus goes the education of today's G. C. student; and the liberal arts are becoming more liberal by the day. Now either you decline to show your ignorance; go without milk and eventually lose the enamel on your teeth, or you master the latest course offering—"Milking in Pleasant Surroundings", and retain your chalky smile. Miss Roose reports that a surprising large number of college students seem slow in learning how the latest version of the tin cow is milked. Students are missing the bucket.

Nevertheless, rumors of appreciation for our new milk dispenser are growing in number as the diners get in on the "know" of the machine and reflect on the basic improvements of the dispenser over the waxed boxes. From Miss Roose we also learn that the machine dispenses more than just milk.

Dispensed with also, are the multitude of individual boxes, the antenna-like straws, the possibility of warm milk, and quite important, the total long range expense since around $33 a week are realized as savings on the milk bill. Milk is bought in 5 gallon cans of standard design except for a simple milk outlet tube in the bottom. The tube is replaced by an unsealed one at the dairy each time the can is filled. The Silver Cow holds four 5-gallon cans in refrigeration, two being used at one time, with outlets at two faucets. A lot of salty comment has been made about the present officially designated gravity knob faucet, more commonly likened to a 10 pound dumbell or meteorite, but push type faucets are coming.

Within the last few weeks, the state of Indiana has passed laws permitting the use of milk dispensers and Norris Inc., makers of our state approved machine, has placed a number throughout Indiana including such establishments as Clark's of South Bend, and in a large cafeteria in Fort Wayne. Norris claims that milk sales in some restaurants had soared 60% as a result of using their dispenser.

However, the fact of the matter is that actually our cow is on two weeks' trial. She's not paid for, so if she doesn't produce, away she goes to somebody else's barnyard. Therefore, let's give her a fair and impartial chance, for no tail twisting will affect her.

CHANGE OF SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE DATE

The date of Science Open House which was to be held on February 6 has been advanced to the evening of February 20. Science Open House is being conducted for high school students and Goshen College students.

Speakers Chosen For Frosh Contest

The annual discussion contest open to all freshman men will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 10. There will be six speakers, three from each of the literary societies, who have prepared original speeches on their own selected topics. The contestants will be judged and those winning the first four places will be awarded prizes of four, three, two, and one dollar(s). The speakers who will take part in the contest are John Paul Oyer, Curtis Lehman, and Joseph Stoltzfus for the Adelphians, and Fred Speckeen, Bob Hershberger, and Jess Yoder for the Auroras.

Issue Stickers For Student Cars

Beginning with the second semester, Goshen College student car stickers will be issued to college-approved cars. The stickers issued by Goshen College will be similar to those issued by other schools. They are to be displayed on the lower right hand corner of the windshield. These stickers will indicate approval for having the car on the campus for the period of time specified by the validity date. Approval will ordinarily be given for a regular school year unless students fail to comply with the regulations covering the use of cars. Stickers will be sent to students whose applications for permission have been approved by the college. Those students who have cars and have not yet filed applications should do so immediately.

Students who live at home and drive cars to and from school are asked to register their cars with the college. Upon registration such students will receive a slightly different type sticker, which will entitle them to use the student parking facilities.

We Own Nothing

The other day I was glancing through a small book which I found in the library. A statement made by Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist, attracted my attention.

"I was born with music in my system," said Mr. Kreisler. "I knew musical scores instinctively before I knew the ABC's. It was a gift of Providence. I did not acquire it. So I do not even deserve thanks for the music.

"Music is too sacred to be sold. And the outrageous prices the musical celebrities charge today truly is a crime against society. I never look upon the money I earn as my own. It is public money. It is only a fund entrusted to my care for proper disbursement.

"I am constantly endeavoring to reduce my needs to a minimum. I feel morally guilty in ordering a costly meal, for it deprives someone else of a piece of bread—some child perhaps, a bottle of milk. My beloved wife feels exactly the same way about these things as I do. You know what I eat, you what I wear. In all these years of my so-called success in music, we have not built a home for ourselves. Between it and us stand all the homeless of the world."

It seems that Mr. Kreisler had caught the true meaning of Christian stewardship. He realized the fact that his talents and possessions were not his own, but God's. He realized that it was his moral duty to use that which God had entrusted to him in the wisest manner possible.

It is the same with us. All that we have is God's and it is our duty as Christians, to use it accordingly.

From Monday till Wednesday the Annual Mission Drive will be in progress. We will be enlightened as to the needs in various mission fields and will be given the opportunity to contribute to that cause.

Unless we are an extraordinary student body, the time for making our pledges will find many of us considering our unfortunate financial plight as college students. Strangely enough, however, such considerations seem to flee from us when we encounter the tantalizing odors of the snack shop.

Each of us must decide how he will use that which God has entrusted to him. It might be well for us to consider Fritz Kreisler when we make out our pledge for the Mission Drive.

Gems of Wisdom

The following gems of wisdom were taken from an old issue of the Record.

Blessed are they that read editorials; they shall be numbered among the few.

Blessed are they that speak softly; for they shall be heard above the thunder.

Blessed are they who say, "Hello, Paul", instead of "Hello"; for they shall have countless friends.

Blessed are the treasurers of all organizations; they shall be hated for the sake of the cause.

Blessed are the committee members who are not on the cabinet; theirs is a glory that is earned.

Blessed are the young women whose thoughts wince not with jealousy and envy; they shall be sought for.

Blessed are they who, in the complexity of theology, forget not the simplicity of the gospel; they shall link the hand of a child with the hand of God.

Miriam Sieber Lind

Restored

The universe did God create,
With life it was replete;
Yet great as His creation was,
His realm was incomplete.

For God desired fellowship
And worship from the heart;
Thus man He fashioned from the dust,
To play a needful part.

This man who was creation's crown
God's valued friend became,
For he alone had faculties
To worship God's dear name.

But man, in God's own image made,
A sovereign will possessed;
And with this will he chose to sin,
The voice of God suppressed.

Sore grieved was God that man should sin,
That he from him should hide;
But in his grace and tender love
New life did God provide.

But this was not an easy task,
To heal man's ugly wound.
Some means to take sin in himself
Must righteously be found.

Ah! There was conference in heav'n.
"I'll go," said God's own Son.
So to this earth He swiftly sped—
Redemption must be won!

Then in his life and in his death,
And by Golgotha's pain,
He took man's sin and wrought new life,
Restored was man again!

—David L. Aasen

Literaries Elect

Vesperians
President—Thelma Long
Vice-President—Elizabeth Glick
Secretary—To be elected
Treasurer—Geraldine Zehr
Critic—Edna Good

Avons
President—Mary Lois Detweiler
Vice-President—Marilyn Kennel
Secretary—Ruth Swartzendruber
Treasurer—Carol Hostetler

Adelphians
President—Wayne Yoder
Vice-President—Jim Greiner
Treasurer—John Bender

Auroras
President—Albert Meyer
Vice-President—Bill Pletcher
Secretary—Bruce Miller
Treasurer—Myron Oesch

CALENDAR

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 3-5—Christian Life Conference.
Monday, Feb. 6, 4:15—Women's Literary Meetings; 7:00, Music club.
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 4:15—Men's Literary Meetings; 8:00, The Chapel Choir
Friday, Feb. 10—Freshman Men's Discussion Contest; 8:30, Athletics.
Sunday, Feb. 12, 3:30—Foreign Missions Fellowship.
Monday, Feb. 13, 7:00—Peace Society, Aero Club, Secondary Education Club, Elementary Education Club.
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30—Winter Bible School Commencement.
Friday, Feb. 17, 7:00 — Moody Film, "God of Creation"; next issue of **Record**.

Mind Wandering? Then Read This

Let's sit in the observation booth of an operating room. There is deathly silence. The doctor is operating on a serious brain tumor. A slight slip of the hand might mean paralysis or death for the patient. Before the operation he was nervous but now his hands and body are working with machine like surety. This man has learned to concentrate. And so it is with all great men; they have learned to concentrate at their task.

Most of us lack this power of concentration and let many conflicting thoughts and interests impair our ability for greater efficiency. We are living in a situation where there are many distractions. Bells, radios, phones, many activities, and "gab" sessions catch our attention. This is not only a local situation but represents the world about us. In our environment it is becoming more difficult to concentrate, thus demanding clearer thinking and greater production in a shorter amount of time.

To great men concentration is as the two uprights which hold the rungs to the ladder of success. But concentration should not be shrugged off as an ability only for persons of high I.Q. William James, father of modern psychology, said that genuises differ from ordinary people not in any innate quality of brain but merely in regard to the subjects and purposes upon which they concentrate, and in the degree of concentration which they manage to achieve.

Arnold Bennett described concentration as "the power to dictate to the brain its task and insure its obedience." Such power of concentration was credited to Lord Macaulay, the English historian, who used to walk through the crowded streets of London reading a book. After reading down over a page he could repeat the contents of the page in detail.

One of the important steps in concentration is the development of interest. Interest in turn develops better concentration and better concentration develops more interest. Such a spiraling cycle grows steadily as persistence is maintained. It may have been our experience to sit in an easy chair and read a fiction book into the early hours of the morning. There was intense concentration because there was intense interest in the task. College studies are not usually fiction but they are areas of study which are a great deal more significant than fiction.

In this atmosphere, where innumerable interests are knocking at our mind's door, we must learn to make our minutes count or the short days which we spend on the campus will be gone in a flash and the great task of serving our fellow men will find us only partially prepared.

What is the secret of concentration? It is no secret. It is effort; effort not to push conflicting thoughts out of our mind but efforts to fill our mind with the task at hand, leaving no room for stray thoughts to enter in.

Our land is no longer just our's but is now a large part of the destiny of mankind.—Henry Luce, Time

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

The biggest thing Tai knows about Americans is that one morning several years ago they dropped an atomic bomb on his city that destroyed his father's home and killed his two little sisters. Since the war he has learned to read and speak English and occasionally reads a magazine from the U. S. But he wants to learn more. Most of all he wants to learn about the people—about you.

Here is your chance to make a friend around the world. Tai would like to correspond with you. At the MCC headquarters at Akron, they have the names and addresses of many more Japanese young people who want to build comradeship and understanding with people of other nations. Here can be for you an exciting venture in international friendship.

It is more than an opportunity to learn facts concerning the life and customs of people of another culture and more than the intellectual exchange of ideas which sprung from two widely diversant viewpoints. As a student in a Christian college it is an opportunity to bring the witness of the teachings of Christ upon new and different ethical problems. It is an opportunity to share the goodness with which we have been blessed and the fellowship that is in Christ.

Not only Japanese young people, but also many in Europe are anxious to become your friends. Begin today a new adventure in human relations by writing to MCC and telling them you want to correspond with a young person of another land. They'll send you a name and address and information. The address is Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pennsylvania.

Students Speak

The bust of what eminent personage stands on the south edge of the library reading room?

(This question was selected in order to find out how observant Goshen College students are. Could you have answered the question correctly had you been asked?)

George Mark '52—"Menno Simons."

Clair Martin '50—"I don't think it's Benjamin Franklin."

Emma Sommers '49—"It registers in my mind that there was a picture hanging there."

Bob Miller '52—"His nose reminds me of my uncle Oscar." (After glancing at it.)

Ruth Diehl '51—"Would it be Daniel Webster?" (Then she looked at it and shouted triumphantly, "No, it's Shakespeare.")

David Hostetler, '52—"It looks like a Spanish aristocrat."

Dalis Ann Yoder '53—"I didn't even know there was one there."

Sara Ulery '52—"Im never in the library. How should I know?" (She was there at the time.)

Katherine Springer '52—"I go to the library to study, not to look around. Ha." (When this reporter approached her, she was gazing dreamily into space!)

Harvey Toews '51—"Oh, that's Shakespeare." (He didn't even hesitate.)

Audrey Hartzler '53—"You see it's like this. I've never looked so I don't know." (Honest, isn't she.)

Royce Saltzman '50—"Well, how am I supposed to know?"

Darrel Otto '52—"Beethoven."

Ben Hess '52—"That's what I'd like to know."

Judy King '53—"Which way is south?"

P. S.: Give Toews an "A". He's correct.

"Half Hour of Agony"

Glancing at the luminescent numerals of my watch, I silently breathed a sigh of relief. It was 10:14—only 45 minutes more and I could go off duty and get away from the depressing atmosphere of the place. I tiptoed down the long, bare corridor, glancing furtively at the black depths revealed by an occasional open standing door. A minute later, I reached the ward and was about to make my final check-up when the shrill ring of the phone in the nurses' station halted my steps. Apprehensively, I lifted the receiver.

"Yes."

"Yes, it is."

"Oh, all right, certainly, I'll be right down."

I replaced the receiver hesitatingly. I had tried to sound at ease, but I knew my voice had betrayed my quivering knees to the interne.

I stood there for a full minute. My hands were terribly cold and a cold drop of perspiration splashed on my cheek. I can't recall of starting out, but I found myself on the deserted ground floor a bit later. The word "MORGUE" embossed in heavy brass letters on the solid oak door roused me from my lethargy.

Summoning all my courage and all the while trying to persuade myself that there was nothing to be fearful of, I put my hand on the knob, turned it, and entered the dreaded place.

Reaching for the light switch, I flicked it. The first pale blue flashes of the fluorescent light caused eerie shadows to dance about the room. Glancing to my right, I saw him. He lay motionless under the sheet, his upright feet contorting the regular profile of the body. Gleaming scalpals, razor-sharp knives, and heavy bone-snips lay in orderly arrangement on the surrounding tables. The sickening odor of disinfectant and ether wafted about the room.

If only he were off that autopsy table and in the icebox, I thought to myself. At that moment I would have given my week's wages to be outside—anywhere but in there.

I reached for the litter and pushed it beside the table. The feel of something solid in my hand as I grasped it, momentarily encouraged me. Closing my eyes, I bent over the table, took hold of the mass of pudgy stiffness and was about to heave it onto the litter when a sudden whirring behind me so frightened me that I nearly collapsed on the spot.

When I realized that it was merely the refrigerating equipment, I once more proceeded half-heartedly about my repulsive task. The top half of the body now on the litter, I walked to the end of the table and shoved the feet over. The litter had a mousey squeak as I pushed it to the icebox door.

By this time my taut nerves were prepared for nearly anything, and with a swiftness that surprised even myself, I opened the icebox door and was about to pull out the slab when a pair of waxy white feet told me that compartment was occupied. I then tried another, which happened to be unoccupied.

Leaning over the litter, I grasped the cadaver under the shoulders and dragged it onto the soggy slab. Swiftly, I inserted the slab and slammed the door. A moment later, I was outside, the awful experience over.

My watch said 11:05. I decided to take a bus home instead of walking.

—From Creative Writing Class

'Maple Leaf' Begins Publicity Campaign

"Bigger and Better Than Ever Before" will be the watchword as the sales campaign for the 1950 MAPLE LEAF gets under way. And to prove their claims, an actual spread, pages six and seven, are being sent out to nearly 5,000 alumni.

In a few days business manager Mervin Miller will recuit his fellow juniors to help send out the biggest publicity mailing ever attempted by a **Maple Leaf**. Each alumni will receive the two-color spread out of the **Maple Leaf**, as well as a convenient reply envelope and a letter of explanation.

Several new features will be added to the book this year, including an extra color in the opening pages.

The all-junior staff has been working industriously to get the hundreds of good pictures needed. Within a few weeks most of the copy will have been assigned, and much of it written. "You won't get to read as much this year, though," editor Owen Gingerich points out, "because all of the pictures are so big."

Students are urged to bring names of friends who are not alumni but are interested in the college, to the **Maple Leaf** office, so that letters may be mailed to them. The price of the book is $3.25, and may be ordered C.O.D. if necessary. The **1950 Maple Leaf** is a "must" for anyone interested in a complete and accurate account of the year's activities.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS

The wedding of Amparo Gonzalez, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, to Donald Jessup, Goshen, took place at 7 p. m., January 21, at the home of the groom. Virginia Gonzalez, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Paula Santos was the bridesmaid. Eliezer Rodriguez served the groom as best man.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a corsage of carnations. The maid of honor was dressed in blue taffeta with a yellow corsage; the bridesmaid chose a pink organdy gown with white carnations.

Those present were the parents, brothers and sisters of the groom, and several close friends. The bride's father was planning to be present for the ceremony, but due to unexpected circumstances, he was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessup are making their home with his parents, but in the near future they plan to move to Elkhart, where the groom is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graff announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Richard Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kaiser of Milford.

Miss Graff attended Goshen College and is now teaching at Stump school located in Union township. Mr. Kaiser is engaged in farming. No date has been set for the wedding.

German Club

On Monday, January 16, the German club held its regular meeting. John Oyer showed slides which he and other relief workers took during their tour in Europe. Dean Bender showed a short film of one of his trips in Germany which he had taken while he was studying in Europe.

French Club

John Weber was elected vice-president of the French club at its meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 30. After the short business session, Miss Gunden showed colored slides of the French Riviera. The meeting closed as the entire group sang the French national anthem.

Photography Club

The Maple Leaf picture of the Photography club was taken last evening during the club's meeting. Several members of the club took the pictures from which the best is to be chosen for the yearbook. Some of the experienced members gave a demonstration of various phases of darkroom procedure and picture developing.

Home Economics Club

On Monday evening, Jan. 30, the Home Economics club met in the Beechy apartment where Mrs. Beechy gave a demonstration on "Child Care".

Faculty Failings

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying.
If he plants an occasional joke in his lecture, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's dull.
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad libber.
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show off.
If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he is not human.
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old, he's seen better days.
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

Literary Societies

This week the literary societies held their semi-annual elections for officers as follows:

Adelphians: President, Wayne Yoder; vice-president, Jim Greiner; treasurer, John Bender.

Auroras: President, Albert Meyer; vice-president, Bill Pletcher; secretary, Bruce Miller; treasurer, Myron Oesch.

OVER THE DAM

Rumor has it that G. C. boarding students plan an early election to select "Miss Milkmaid of Goshen College". This all came about upon the installation of science's latest gift to mankind, Molly, the server-ur-self mechanical cow.

★ ★

John Mast is not reputedly a rabid collector—it must have been the influence of Kenny Brohan, a gathermaster even by quadrangle standards. At any rate, John followed the fad and penned a hopeful request to the Michigan Dept. of Motor Vehicles for their complimentary sample license tag, which, it seems, most states will supply upon request. An official acknowledgment came promptly and delivery was promised.

Envisioning the shiny O-filled tag John rushed to open the package when it came. He received two well-worn typewriter ribbons.

★ ★

The language experts inform us that the Greek equivalent of "Quadranglers" is "The Four Fishermen".

★ ★

BOSTON BANS DIET
GOSHEN BANS BEANS

★ ★

Cah-r-r-r-rats, Cah-r-r-r-rats," Mrs. Crous, our German friend, repeated over and over to a local grocer. Finally the puzzled grocer understood. Later the delivery boy brought, not the carrots she tried to order by phone, but a large cow-heart instead.

★ ★

Perhaps it's the Steider Youth Movement or perhaps it's just hair-say, but it has been observed that many freshmen have very little on their minds these days.

As Tom Sawyer Would Say . . .

Reading days had come to Goshen College, and everyone was bright and fresh, and brimming with anticipation of studying. Classrooms were deserted, but the library was filled to overflowing.

Drs. Miller and Hartzler appeared on the scene dressed in coveralls and laden with buckets of paint and brushes. They surveyed the dingy halls in the science building and all gladness left them. Sixty yards of hall 15 feet high. Sighing, they dipped their brushes and applied them to the walls; repeated the operation; did it again; compared the insignificant light green spot with the far-reaching continent of dull, dark walls—and kept on working. Several budding scientists hove in sight presently. The painters went on with their work—paid no attention to the pair of onlookers.

"Hello! Hard work, isn't it?"

The painters finally glanced up and said, "Well, maybe it is, and maybe it isn't." The brushes continued to move. "It isn't every day that we get the opportunity to paint these halls."

The pair continued to watch. Dr. Hartzler swept his brush daintily back and forth—stepped back to note the effect—added a touch here and there.

"Say, let us paint for a little while."

The painters considered and were about to consent, but they altered their minds. "No, this task requires a great deal of skill."

"Oh, we'll be careful . . . We'd like to say we had a part in painting these halls."

After long consideration, the painters agreed, and the students took over the brushes.

Drs. Miller and Hartzler slipped out and said to each other that it was not such a hollow world after all. There were a few people in the world who cared something about the appearance of the Science Hall.

(It's a fact! Science hall got a new coat of paint!)

FLASH!!

Mr. Mervin L. Miller, business manager of the 1950 **Maple Leaf** has just announced plans for an unconventional class meeting to be held Monday night in the Sewing Lab. Only juniors are allowed to attend and share in the refreshments. Sources in the library periodical room reveal that this meeting will have something to do with **Maple Leaf** publicity.

St. Olaf's Choir On '51 Music Series

Dr. Willard H. Smith, chairman of the lecture-music committee of the college, has announced that the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir has been engaged to appear on the 1950-1951 lecture-music series. This famous and nationally known choir from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, is directed by Olaf Christiansen. Mr. Christiansen is a son of the well-known writer of choral music, F. Melius Christiansen.

Historical Society Hears Dr. Crous

At the second regular meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society for the year, held in Chapel Hall on January 27, Dr. Ernst Crous, Exchange Professor from Germany, spoke on "The Mennonites of Germany in Politics, Art, and Church Relations." H. S. Bender presented sixty colored slides on Mennonites in Germany to accompany and illustrate the address.

Visitors On Campus

J. N. Byler, Director of Relief for the Mennonite Central Committee, was on the campus last week in the interest of the relief program. He was here to speak with those interested in relief work and to keep the college informed as to developments in the whole relief program. He spoke in Chapel Wednesday concerning the new field of relief in and around the Jewish state of Israel. Last September Mr. Byler was in Europe and the near East for a short time. He visited Palestine and helped plan the relief program for the Arab refugees.

J. Mark Stauffer, head of the Music Department of Eastern Mennonite College, also visited on the campus last week. He and Walter E. Yoder, as secretary and president, respectively, of the General Conference Music Committee, were authorized to study the proposed Mennonite Youth Fellowship song book. The MYF is eager to have the song book published for the general meeting which is to meet in June here at Goshen College.

Emily Answers Edgar on Celery Query

Dear Mrs. Post: When stuffed celery is served as part of a salad, may one eat it with the fingers?

Why, certainly. That's half the fun. Take the stuffed celery between your thumb and second finger, leaving the index finger free to push the stuffing back if it squashes out the wrong end. Nip half your celery off with the incisors, shove the other half in with your free index finger as if you were pushing home a cartridge, and there you are.

Nine times out of ten this is all there is to it. The tenth time you may have a little trouble with strings. Perhaps only one string. There are two schools of thought on this. One is for pushing the whole piece in, being careful not to let it get crosswise and lump out your cheeks. Lift your napkin modestly but confidently and cover your mouth so that the other guests will see only your head going up and down as you crunch and swallow the whole wad. Make it seems as if you enjoyed doing it this way.

The other school would twist the end right off. Bite the stick firmly to keep it from turning while you twist and then give it a couple of twists and a quick jerk with both hands. This ought to do the trick nicely. If some string is left hanging, take it in swiftly with rabbit-like motion of the lips the way you would in any other string trick. Make light of it. If you wish to stop and laugh before nibbling in more string, do so.

It is bad form, however, to pull out or even point to the dangling string. This may make your hostess feel that she has overlooked something, and that's the last thing you want to do. For the aim of good manners is to make others happy in mind, and there's nothing that gives more enjoyment all round than clean, brittle, stringy celery well handled.

Edgar Clemens

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

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Recent Games

Last Wednesday evening the four first teams, Frosh I, Soph I, Jr I, and Sr I battled it out in two heated games in the college "barn".

In the first game the Sr hot-shots beat out Soph I in the last two minutes of battle by two points, 43-41, after the Soph team had led all the way.

The Sophs took an early lead after overcoming a two-point deficit left by Sarge Yoder's long shot at the start of the game. At the end of the first quarter the Sophs led 15-11.

The Sr team narrowed the margin in the second quarter by half, the score at the half being 23-21 in favor of the Soph.

In the third quarter the Sr took a temporary lead after an exchange of foul shots and a technical foul, but the score stood at 32 all when the whistle blew to end the quarter.

The fourth quarter was a nip and tuck battle with either one side or the other getting a two-point lead and then promptly losing it. At the automatic time out the Sophs led by two points 41-39, but failed to score after the automatic. The Sr team did not follow suit. They slipped in two buckets, the final a long shot by Oswald to take the game 43-41.

The second game was somewhat similar in form. The Jr powerhouse did not take the lead until several minutes of the fourth quarter had elapsed.

The Frosh took a good lead 9-2 in the first 1½ minutes of the game, but cooled off to end the first quarter with a 2-point lead 14-12.

In the second quarter they jumped ahead again on a fast break featuring Bill Smoker. The score at the half was 28-21 in favor of the Frosh.

The third quarter saw a revival. Jr team squared into action to tie the score 38-all as the whistle sounded.

In the fourth stanza the Jrs took a 5-point lead on a couple buckets and several foul shots. The Frosh brought it down to a three-point lead at the automatic time out, but the Jrs came back to win 52-47.

Here are the box scores on the Soph I - Sr I game:

Soph I—Oesch 6012, Hess 113, Alvarez 124, Jack Miller 5212, Jerb Miller 226, Smoker 204. Totals 17-7-41.

Sr I—Meyer 237, Oswald 5111, B. Swartzendruber 419, Yoder 408, Hostetler 328. Total 18-7-43.

The box scores on the Frosh I-Jr I game follow:

Frosh I—Smoker 7014, Eigsti 6113, J. D. Swartzendruber 6214, Neff 102, Strycker 204. Totals 22-3-47.

Seniors, Juniors Victorious As Four Top Teams Battle

A LEAGUE

Soph I Victors Over Jr I

By playing hard and fast the Junior team kept close on the heels of a swift Soph I team through most of the game. At the end of the game the Sophs were leading 54 to 43. Game honors were shared by R. Gunden, E. Miller, and L. Yoder of the Sophs with 26, 12, 16 points respectively. T. Derstine was high for the Jr with 22 points and M. Kennel, second with 13 points.

Soph I Defeats Frosh II

With excellent team work the Soph I team easily won over the Frosh II team. L. Yoder pulled 15 points for the Sophs, and R. Gunden, 14. The final score was 33-13.

Sr Down Soph II

A determined Sr team kept a lead throughout their game with the weaker Soph II team. V. Moyer accounted for 16 of the Senior's 29 points. M. Eby netted 8 of the Soph's 14.

Jrs Nip Frosh I

Two hot teams, the Jrs and Frosh I broke loose on the floor, each fighting viciously to capture the victory. The guards showed excellent interception on both teams. The game wound up with a 24-22 score, Jrs leading. The opposing forwards who gained honors were J. King, 16 points, and T. Derstine 10.

Jrs Rub Srs

A fast playing Jr team pecked away at the defense of the fighting Senior team. T. Derstine, Jr 28 points and V. Moyer, Sr 14 points, topped the scoring for the evening. The final whistle blew with the score 38-27.

Frosh I Whips Frosh II

With good organization and team work Frosh I piled up a 36-9 lead over the struggling Frosh II. M. Miller and J. King rolled up the score for the Frosh I team with 17 and 13 points each.

Jrs Hold Soph II

In a thrill packed game the Soph II's took and held a good lead over the Jrs for the first half. In the third quarter the desperate Jrs slowly caught and finally overtook the scrappy Sophs in the fourth quarter. Hot-shot T. Derstine scored 22 points for the Jrs and J. Carper, 14 points for the Sophs. Good guarding and team spirit made for an excellent game with a 37-39 ending.

Soph I Wins over Frosh I

Frosh I could not keep up with the fast Soph I team. L. Yoder and R. Gunden led the Soph's scoring with 12 points each. On the opposing team M. Miller and Stiglitz each netted 8 points. The final score was 31-21.

Team Standings

WOMEN'S

A League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Soph I	9	0	0
Jr	5	2	1
Sr	5	3	2
Frosh II	2	6	0
Frosh I	2	6	1
Soph II	1	7	0

B League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Frosh III	5	1	0
Frosh I	4	1	1
Jr-Sr	2	4	0
Frosh II	2	4	0
Fr-Soph	1	4	1

Women's B League

Jr-Sr 11, Frosh-Soph 7.
Frosh III 19, Frosh I 15.
Frosh III 31, Frosh II 11.

MEN'S

The team standings at the end of the first round are:

A League

	Won	Lost	Points
Juniors	8	0	1000
Frosh I	6	2	750
Soph I	6	2	750
Seniors	6	2	750
Frosh II	4	4	500
Soph III	3	5	375
Jr-Sr	2	6	250
Soph II	1	7	125
Frosh III	0	8	000

B League

	Won	Lost	Points
South Side	7	1	875
Junior III	7	1	875
Senior B	6	2	750
Frosh VI	6	3	625
Frosh IV	3	5	375
Frosh VII	3	5	375
Frosh V	2	6	250
Junior IV	2	6	250
Soph IV	1	7	125

Fellows 'Sport Shorts'

Here the results of the basketball games which have been played since the last Record came out.

Frosh I defeated Soph III by 10 points, 54-44. B. Smoker and Eigsti each had 16 points to their credit for the winners. E. Sutter had 17 for the losers.

Sr I scuttled Soph II 42-25. D. Krogh scored 10; D. Sommer 7. Soph I outscored Frosh III 63-21. M. Oesch got hot and scored 20 points for the Sophs. Swede Johnson netted 7 points for Frosh III.

The College varsity defeated the Smoker Lumber Co. 40-32 with Jim Yoder scoring 16 for the varsity. R. McCoy with 11 was highest scorer for the losers.

Jr-Sr bowed to Soph III 25-32. Witmer and Sutter both netted 11 points for Soph III. D. Driver got 9 points for the losers.

Sr I downed Soph I in a low scoring game 37-26. B. Swartzendruber 10; Jack Miller 8.

Jr I added another to their string by defeating Frosh II 56-29. Holoway and Shenk each scored 13 points for the winners. Jr-Sr was defeated by Frosh I 25-50 in their lopsided game. Hochstetler 6; B. Smoker 13.

Jr I finished the first round perfectly by defeating Frosh III 53-25. Gingerich flipped in 15 points for the Jr powerhouse. S. Johnson netted 7 for his team.

Frosh I was upset in their game with the Soph I aggregation. Practically the whole Soph team was red hot; Jack Miller especially. Jack netted 18 points against his taller foes. Smoker tossed in 20 points but his team mates did not support him as well as Jack's. The final score was 53-40 in favor of the Sophs.

Frosh I gained revenge by taking it out on their Frosh II brothers 50-33. Eigsti scored 19 for the winners; Koerner and Mellinger each scored 8 for the losers.

Soph III squeaked by Soph II 29-28 in the last A league game. H. Yoder hit for 11 for Soph II. S. Stover netted 13 for Soph III.

Here are the scores of the B league games:

Frosh IV 25 - Jr IV 21.
Soph III 28 - Short Term 29.
South Side 27 - Frosh III 10.
Frosh VI 42 - Frosh IV 33.
Sr II 31 - Frosh V 27.
Frosh VI 25 - Sr B 28.
Frosh VII 40 - Frosh IV 21.
Jr III 29 - South Side 27.
Frosh IV 17 - Sr B 28.
Soph IV 24 - Jr III 40.
South Side 26 - Short Term 27.
Short Term 29 - Frosh IV 20.
South Side 33 - Frosh III 34.
Soph II 35 - Jr III 33.
Frosh IV 26 - Frosh VII 30.

For the second round of basketball play, the league system has been changed from one of two leagues to one of four leagues. There is now an A, B, C and D league. The teams were arranged in their respective leagues by their standings at the end of the first round of play. The four league system will make the second round shorter; it has been changed so baseball can start just at the time we have nice weather.

Registration Data

According to statistics available on February 2, classes at Goshen College during the spring semester will be attended by 570 full-time and 128 part-time students, making a total enrollment of just under 700.

The distribution of full-time students by class includes 188 freshmen, 132 sophomores, 105 juniors, and 127 seniors, plus 14 Advanced Theological students and four postgrads. Fifteen of the full-time students (12 freshman, two sophomores, and one junior) are new to the college, while six (two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and two seniors) have been enrolled before, but not last semester.

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 17, 1950 No. 9

CALENDAR

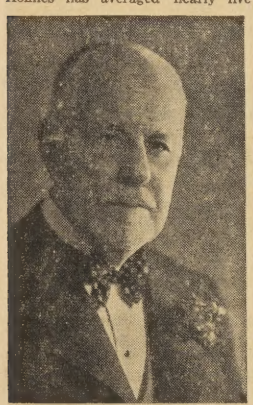
Friday, Feb. 17, 7:00 p. m.—"God of Creation".
Saturday, Feb. 18, 7 p. m.—"When the Light Breaks Through".
Monday, Feb. 20, 6:30—Science Club Open House; 7:00, German Club, Spanish Club.
Thursday, Feb. 23—World Day of Prayer.
Friday, Feb. 24—Burton Holmes.
Monday, Feb. 27, 7:00—Home Economics Club, Music Club, French Club, Photography Club
Thursday-Sunday, March 2-5—Bible Lectures.
Friday, March 3—Next issue of the **Record**.

Renowned Tourist To Speak on Alps

Burton Holmes, the well known travel lecturer, will present the sixth number on the Goshen College Music-Lecture series. Mr. Holmes will appear in the Goshen High School auditorium at 8:15 on Friday night, Feb. 24. At this time, he will present his lecture, "Switzerland", one of the many Burton Holmes travelogues.

Switzerland, the land of mountainous enchantment, has always greatly appealed to tourists and readers. In this film, Mr. Holmes takes his audience on a tourist trip through the country whose name is one of the "firsts" on tourists itineraries. The tour starting at Geneva goes from one scenic spot to another through the beautiful alpine country. From Materhorn to Jungfrair, from Grupre cheese to the lonely castle of Chillon, from spring flowers to snow-capped peaks, Switzerland is shown in all its May glory.

Burton Holmes was born in Chicago in 1870. Sixteen years later he made his first trip to Europe, and at the age of 23 he gave his first travel lecture in his home town, Chicago. He was the first person to use motion pictures in travel lectures. Since his first lecture, Mr. Holmes has averaged nearly five



months of foreign travel yearly and has lectured annually in the larger cities of the United States.

Students and faculty extend to Miss Ruth Weidman their sympathy upon the death of her father, Mr. Jacob Weidman of Manheim, Penna. The death occurred on Tuesday, Febuary 7.

Mrs. Bertha Sieber, who served as cook at Goshen College from 1936 to 1946 passed away at her home in Nampa, Idaho on Saturday, February 11. Words of appreciation for the valuable services which she rendered to Goshen College were spoken by President Miller upon his announcement of her death to the student body.

MARK RECEIVES AWARD

Sophomore George Mark who spent last summer in the Christian Students in Industry service unit in Chicago, is the recipient of a $25.00 award for having written the best analysis of the CSII project. The prize, along with two others of five dollars each, were offered by Mr. Don Kreider, a brother of Dean Kreider who is intensely interested in the project.

Speckeen Victor In Frosh Discussion

Frederick Speckeen was the winner of the 1950 Freshman Men's Discussion Contest, held Friday evening, February 11, in Chapel Hall. Speaking on the controversial subject of mercy killings, Speckeen deserved first place according to both the official judges' ballots and the audience vote.

Selected by the judges for second place was Raymond Troyer, who spoke on highway fatalities, and for third place, Robert Hershberger, who discussed the government idea, proposed today as a means for preventing future wars.

The judges awarded fourth place to Joseph Stoltzfus, who discussed the current need for a new government agricultural program.

Except for the top position, the audience vote was somewhat different from that of the judges, giving second place to Hershberger, third to Troyer, and fourth to John P. Oyer, who spoke on nonresistance and industrial conflict.

The remaining speaker was Jesse Yoder, who discussed the current misunderstanding of Christianity by the world.

The contest is sponsored annually by Mr. Waldo Thut Stalter, member of the class of 1927, who annually awards ten dollars in prizes. Judging the contest were Professors Willard Smith, Melvin Gingerich, and Mary Oyer.

Enthusiasts Active In Debate Meets

The month of February is one of much activity for G. C. students participating in the field of forensics. Three intercollegiate debate tournaments are already past history while another will convene tomorrow.

The first of these February tournaments, the Third Annual Great Lakes Area Tournament, was held at the Bowling Green State University in Ohio on the third and the fourth.

Participants in the oratory division were: LeRoy Kennel and Ernest Martin; while the two teams —Robert Hershberger and Ernest Martin, and LeRoy Kennel and William Pletcher debated twelve rounds each, on both sides of the question.

Twila Hostetler and Ernest Martin represented Goshen at the Annual Indiana Oratorical Association women and men's contests on Friday, February 10, speaking on the subjects "Workcamp Ambassadors" and "The Eleventh Commandment". The contest took place at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Novice Tournament

On Saturday, February 11, twelve Goshen College students took their carefully typed cards and last-minute instructions to the Novice Debate Tournament at Purdue University, where their reasoning powers were considerably sharpened and faulty assumptions as well as weak points were mercilessly pointed out and torn down. Of the four rounds of debate (R. Hershberger also participated in a fifth, non-decision debate of a different, but fascinating nature), Phyllis Raber and Robert Hershberger, George Mark and Ray Troyer each won two, while William Klassen and Jesse Yoder, John Oyer and Joseph Stoltzfus, David Groh and Glendon Jantzi, and Julia King and Margaret Meyer each won one. Dr. Roy Umble, Mervin Miller, and LeRoy Kennel served as judges.

Alfred Albrecht and William Pletcher, negative, deserve special mention as winners of three of the four rounds at the Grand Western Debate Tournament on Saturday, February 11, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Ernest Martin and Albert Meyer debated on the affirmative. Professor H. Harold Hartzler was present as a judge.

Coming events on the calendar are the Indiana Invitational Debate at DePauw on February 18 in which LeRoy Kennel, Mervin Miller, Ernest Martin and Bob Hershberger will debate, and the debate between Goshen and the University of Vermont here on March 6.

Club Prepares Annual Open House

Scientists Plan Intellectual Splurge

The Science Club will hold its second annual Open House Monday evening, February 20, from 6:30 to 10:00. College faculty, students, and also high school students from Elkhart County are invited to attend. College students are asked to come at 6:30 before the high school students arrive.

The club is interested in providing a glimpse into the scientific world, scaled to the interests of future scientists and non-science majors alike.

The chairmen of the three divisions of the Science club are responsible for arranging the program. These chairmen are Bob Nyce, pre-medical division; Owen Gingerich, physics division; Bill Pletcher, chemistry division. Cooperating with these chairmen are the professors of the sciences.

Physics Phenomena

In the basement of Science Hall the physics department has arranged a spectacular display of physical phenomena, technical in name, but fascinating in operation. There will be the Interferometer, the Oscilloscope which pictures sound astronomical lectures, including one waves, a portable X-ray machine, a large Telsa coil, the Sniper Scope, and a magnetic display.

In room 05, Owen Gingerich and John Bixler will give a series of on "Is There Life on Other Planets?" Mr. Buschert's X-ray equipment will also be on display.

Pre-Med Preview

On first floor will be displays arranged by the pre-medical division. Items of interest will be live-chick embryos, actual beating of a chick embryo heart, and a series of pig embryos.

Clayton Diener, in charge of the bacteriological and physiological section, promises a "Bacteriological Rainbow", "Dental Zoo", beating turtle heart, and circulation of blood in the web of a frog's foot.

The zoology lab, with exhibits planned by Art Meyer, will feature a bird-banding demonstration, a mounted bird display, and a film on the circulation of blood in the wing of a bat. (Aurora Hall).

Second Floor Scenes

The Home Economics club, led by Doris Liechty, will have exhibits on second floor. Nutrition and cookery displays, table settings, and two films, "The Training Table", and "The Proof of the Pudding" will be attractions here.

And on the Top

Much of the equipment of the chemistry department will be in use for the many demonstrations planned by this department where some of the more spectacular and interesting experiments tackled during the year will utilize the pH meter, chemical balances sensitive to a pencil mark, electro analyzer, petrographic microscope, potentiometer, wheatstone bridge, Soxhlet extractor, vacuum distillation.

In the general chemistry lab will be exhibits of molecular weight determination, the arc method of preparing nitric acid and other physical chemistry exhibits. The organic chemists will demonstrate the preparation of ether, sulfanilamide, diazo compounds, silver acetylide (a mild explosive). There will also be several blood analysis demonstrations.

Qualitative and quantitative analyses will be performed, and according to rumor there will also be some after-dinner chemistry.

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed

Goshen College will be observing the world day of prayer on Thursday, February 23. This is our opportunity to participate in a world-wide event at which time all peoples of the earth bring to God their thanksgiving, praise, and needs. In our observance here at Goshen, we want to think of more than the aspect of participation in a world wide event. We should realize that it is an opportunity to learn more about the basic nature of prayer and its relation to the various needs of humanity. It will also help us to realize the vital necessity of prayer in each of our lives by actual participation in prayer.

This day is to be observed as a time when both students and faculty take time from classes and the regular routine of the day to fellowship together in prayer. Prayer is an effective instrument in bringing about results and a means by which we can bring God into every phase of our life through prayer. During the Chapel period Thursday we will fellowship together in a responsive exercise.

The afternoon program consists of a talk at 1:30 on "Prayer and Our Common Concerns". After this talk the student body and faculty will divide into various groups and discuss problems relating to the Christian Life. Problems to be discussed are: Christianity and Communism, personal committment, stewardship, social relationships, life work, and the missionary program.

In the evening a film strip will be shown entitled "Thy Kingdom Come". A devotional period will follow the film.

The faculty considers this day important enough to warrant the dismissal of afternoon classes in order that all students may participate. In previous years this day of fellowship has proven to be a blessing to all and it will be successful only as each one participates.

Strycker Receives Chemistry Award

College freshman Stanley Strycker has been awarded a gold-inscribed **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics** for outstanding achievement in the field of Chemistry.

The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, an invaluable aid to all students engaged in the study of the sciences, was awarded to Strycker by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, the publishers. They have recently instituted this award program in which one outstanding student, in an eligible college is selected from those studying in the field of general chemistry to receive the award. The selection of the deserving student is left to the discretion of the heads of the departments of Chemistry of the various colleges. Accordingly, it was Dr. Glen Miller who made the presentation to Strycker.

The **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics** is a vast collection of all sorts of scientific data and tables, containing approximately 2700 pages.

Kauffman Speaks To WBS Graduates

The Fiftieth Winter Bible School term ended Tuesday night, February 14, with the annual public program. The chairman of the program was Professor J. H. Mosemann, and the chorister was Royce Saltzman. J. E. Gingerich was in charge of the devotional service which was followed by testimonies from Homer F. North, Glen E. Yoder, and Howard J. Zehr, former Winter Bible School students. Their topic was, "Values of Winter Bible School to Me". A group of ten students from this year's class provided special music. Nelson Kauffman who addressed the group, spoke on "The Place of Winter Bible Schools in the Life of the Church". At the close of the program Harold Headrick, the only graduate, was presented with a diploma.

Peter Dyck to Show Refugee Film Story

"When the Light Breaks Through", an authentic film excellently depicting Mennonite refugee life in Germany, the subsequent movement to South America and the new Mennonite colonies in Paraguay will be shown in Assembly Hall on Saturday, February 18, at 7:00 p. m. The film will be shown by Peter Dyck who labored among these refugees and who was influential in making it possbile for these stricken peoples to settle in South America. Mr. Dyck is a student here at the college.

A second showing of the film will occur in the Goshen high school auditorium on March 4.

BIBLE LECTURES

Dr. Merrill Chapin Tenney, professor of Bible and Theology, and dean of the graduate school of Wheaton College will be the speaker at the Annual Bible Lectures to be held this year March 2-5.

"God of Creation" Shown Tonight

GOD OF CREATION, second of of a series of evangelical films produced by the laboratories of the Moody Institute of Chicago, will be shown in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, February 17 (tonight) at 7:00 o'clock.

The film, sometimes referred to as a "sermon in science," depicts the greatness of God through the revelations of Science. The fields of astronomy and biology are explored most extensively. The great mysteries of the heavens and of the common but intericate flower are opened to the eye. There are color pictures of the metamorphosis of the caterpillar, of plant photosynthesis, and of micro-organisms very rarely seen.

A recent issue of "Film News" states "In these pictures the microscope and the telescope are means of illustrating God's wondrous workings and of helping man to find him."

Long and Short Threads

Two tailors were courting the same girl. She loved the one, but the privilege of choosing a husband was not hers. The girl's father, unwilling to make the choice which contemporary custom put in his hands, agreed to allow them to contest for the hand of his daughter. The rivals were to see who could complete a suit in the least time. The daughter was to sit between them and keep their needles threaded for them. Needles, thread, and material in hand, the men began to work. Gradually, but steadily one gained on the other. It was the one whom the girl loved. For the crafty miss had threaded the favored one's needles with a moderate length of thread, while she had placed long threads in the needles of the other. The extra amount of time required to draw the thread through the material added to the greater tendency of the longer thread to become tangled, delayed him enough to cause him to lose the contest.

The modern college student doesn't win a wife by sewing a suit of clothes. But speaking figuratively, he does draw threads of living through the material of life—some long and some short. It seems that the difficulty lies in distinguishing between the ones that should be short and those that should be long. One person will cut his threads of studying so long that he will have no time to live with his fellow students. Another will cut his threads of studying so short that his needle is forever empty, or he spends so much time threading it with short threads that he never gets anywhere with the long, straight seams of scholastic achievement.

Life is a race in more ways than one. Coordination of and a happy balance between long and short threads lead to a successful finish. Just as a suit is cut according to a carefully designed pattern, life in college (and life out of college) must be carefully planned. A long seam here and a short seam there—a long thread now and a short thread then—a pattern carefully selected and carefully followed—these are vital to a properly finished product.—Nelson Springer (The Record, Dec. 1941).

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

In a consideration of the enormous amount of energy expended during a semester, the college student naturally is eager to find out the results of all his weary labors. Thus great excitement prevailed recently upon the campus as the shout of "grades are out" rang out. Chances are that the most of us were a bit disappointed the chances are good too, that the most of us then rationalized, telling ourselves that after all, grades are no true index of that which we have assimilated. The fact remains however, that down inside of us, we do cater a great deal to those first five letters of the alphabet and we do find them disturbing us. In view of this, perhaps it would be well for us to calmly recast in our minds the basic elements in a college education.

It was Zwemer who said "In these days shoes are repaired and even pants are pressed 'while you wait', but an education cannot be masticated at a lunchcounter even if the train of desire stops for five minutes." There is no 'royal road to learning'! Work is required and then more work.

Then again, Henry van Dyke of Princeton has said: "In education I would sweep away half of the courses and two-thirds of the examinations and concentrate attention on teaching men to use their powers of observation accurately, their powers of reasoning intelligently, their powers of imagination and sympathy vividly, and their powers of will sanely and strongly—in short, to know things as they are, to conceive them as they might be, and to help make them as they ought to be. That is the real purpose of education."

Indeed, both of these men were very well aware of the motives which drive many present day "students" through their daily routine. They realized full well that a great number of students aim merely to get through their courses with as little work as possible and that any thing they happen to learn in the process is purely coincidental.

A Christian philosophy of education demands that we as students put everything we have into this business of an education. We may not merely dabble around in it. We must roll up our sleeves and strive to get from the opportunities which present themselves to us all that we possibly can. This is only one

(Continued to column four)

Students Relate Service Experiences

During recent summers, Mennonite youth have found an excellent outlet for their time and resources through the channel of Voluntary Service. Again this summer there will be opportunities for several hundred young people to serve with units from New York to California and Michigan to Mexico.

We can best understand the actual requirements of workers, the demands made upon them and the nature of unit life and work, through the experiences of a few of those who have been through the mill. Mary Jane Lederach worked in the mental hospital unit at Skillman New Jersey; George Mark served with the Christian Students in the Industry Unit in Chicago; Ronald Graber was a member of a Colporteur team which traveled in Arkansas and Don Reber worked in a Bible School unit among the colored folk of Saginaw, Michigan. In their own words, this quartet presents the proverbial "birds eye view" of their service work.

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICE

Summer service in an institutional hospital unit is a real challenge to any young person. It may mean working on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, giving daily baths to thirty bed-patients, caring for idiots and imbeciles of all ages and sizes, or just being a regular scrub-woman. It does mean that you must be emotionally stable and in top physical condition. You must also have the desire to represent the Christian way of love to a group of people who usually receive only neglect, abuse and suffering.

Although voluntary service in institutions does not have great material rewards, the spiritual rewards are abundant. When after a month in a hospital unit, the supervisior, who claims to be an atheist, tells a unit member, "Of all the religious faiths there are, the only one I've seen that really rings true is the kind your group of young people has,"—then you begin to realize that maybe someone has seen a little glimpse of Christ's love in your life. Then, too, the feeling of satisfaction after making up a fresh bed, the joy in changing a dirty, torn bandage for a firmly-wrapped clean one, or the peace of mind experienced after an evening with the unit in singing on the wards are a few of the additional rewards received while serving in a hospital unit.

IN INDUSTRY

Tom had been wondering about the problems that a Christian faces as he tries to decide what his attitudes would be in the struggly between labor and management. When he heard that the MCC was sponsoring a summer unit in Chicago, he decided to join. He found that living at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary with eighteen other students from other Mennonite colleges was a new and pleasent experience.

Jobs were hard to find and six long tiresome days had elapsed before Tom was able to get employment. His job, as were the other unit member's jobs, was common labor; but it enabled Tom to talk with the workers and find out how they lived and what they thought. Several evenings each week the unit had a lecture on various phases of industrial problems. The speakers represented labor, management or some other group interested in the problem. Many questions were considered which Tom could not answer. When the final quitting whistle had blown, and Tom had left the factory, he didn't have the key to our industrial problems; but he had gained a much greater appreciation of the factory worker and his problems.

COLPORTEUR UNIT

The traveling salesman that drive jeeps for Mennonite Service units are useful for much more than selling books. In fact, they do not just sell books but distribute them, priced according to need. Beyond the distribution of books and Bibles to isolated folks who do not have an opportunity or means to buy literature, lies community mapping and survey, but above all a first-rate chance for personal Christian witness.

The life of the homeless colporteur is demanding. If you have an iron constitution and can stand your own cooking, you may be the man. But this is God's work. God demands more than adventures because He needs men who have a ready answer to "the hope that lieth within them." God demands everything the Colporteur can offer, in body and in spirit. Are you the man?

SER. UNIT BIBLE SCHOOL

I would like to answer a few questions which you might possibly have concerning Bible School.

The first thing that confronts a service unit such as ours is where will we have our Bible School, or where will we live? Usually a high school building in the neighborhood is secured. In our unit in Saginaw, Michigan, we rented a tent thirty feet by sixty feet. We secured benches from a nearby Mennonite Church, also curtains to divide the tent into individual class-rooms. The Pigeon Mennonite Church also supplied our food and took care of our laundry.

After housing problems were settled for the workers and for the Bible school we began canvassing the area for children to come to Bible School. This was accomplished by one or two weeks of house to house visitation. Many interesting experiences were encountered during this time. One of them I would like to relate. One hot afternoon, after we had been tramping the dusty streets all day, two of the workers, while in the process of knocking on a certain door, noticed a banana hanging in mid air and a nice white set of teeth about to take a bite. They didn't know quite what to say or do but finally regained their senses and realized that a colored man had been standing there all the time. This can be explained. Our work was in the industrial section of the city, where factories and trains alike deposit the results of their toil. This of course leaves everything coated with soot and colors everything grey. The rest you can easily figure out.

More important than this was the many consecrations and decisions for Christ that were made, making it necessary for permanent workers to be established.

Conforted with 500 children, planning to attend Bible School, we did not know where we were going to put them. We prayed, asking the Lord to provide. Our prayers were answered with a basement church one block from the tent. We divided them into classes according to class in school or age, depending upon the size of the class, and used the Bible School material published by Herald Press.

Bibles were secured from Northern Bible Society to give to needy homes. We also awarded a Bible for perfect attendance. To close our school we held a program for all parents to attend. Each class had a part and

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

A MESSAGE FROM THE MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

LeRoy Kennel

The annual Mission Drive, sponsored by the Mission Study Committee of the "Y", was held February 6 to 8. The purpose of the drive was to make it possible for the faculty and students to contribute as a group to various selected causes.

This year the committee with the co-operation of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and President Miller chose four projects.

1. The purchase of projectors for evangelism in India.
2. Christian literature for evangelism.
3. Foreign students fund.
4. Sunnyside Mission debt.

These projects were presented in Chapel the first two days of the drive. On the final day of the drive, Dr. S. C. Yoder discussed the subject "Christian Stewardship".

The reactions and response were both inspiring and interesting. Because of lack of financial means, some pledges were left blank. Others paid cash gifts varying from fifty cents to twenty-five dollars. Some pledged to pay a certain amount at a later date. Although all pledges are not yet in, the amount already pledged is over $2,050. Over one-half of this is already paid. One cash gift from "a servant of Christ" was four one-hundred dollar bills. In addition to this drive, the offering from the Christian Life Conference amounted to $353.85.

Yes, we are happy! But can we now sit back and relax, saying the drive was a success? The important role of this money is just beginning. With our earnings and sacrifices, we offer our prayers that these gifts may be used to the glory of the One whom we love and who is Lord of our life. With a needy people in a world of darkness looking for light, our responsibility and opportunity for service remains constantly before us.

The Mission Study Committee wishes to thank those who participated in this drive. May all our thanks be directed to Him who has given so much for us.

Students Speak

Question: How do you like Molly, the mechanical cow?

Gawain Koch, '50—Well, she isn't too bad, except that she slows everything up.

Jim Snyder, '51—I never saw a silver cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one!

Dale Weaver, '50—I've always contended that she'll never replace the real thing. She's too impersonal. I do think she'd be a big improvement over the old fashioned kind in summer time—she can't switch.

Dad Yoder, '50—She has more personality than merely a cardboard box, but I always forget to take two glasses.

James Bixler, '52—She gives good cold milk which is unusual.

Alma Kauffman, '51—Well, I'm cashier, so you shouldn't ask me. She's okay, but I have to wipe up too much milk.

Sam Miller, '53—I don't like her. She squirts milk all over the place.

Ruth Swartzendruber, '53—You taking a survey? Well, she's okay, except you can't take milk to your room—like if you want to have breakfast in bed—know what I mean?

Dick Mast, '51—Well, that old babe gives down too slow. I think she milks too hard.

Roscoe Miller, '51—Well, what I'm worried about is what we're going to do when that old cow goes dry.

Jim Miller—Really sir, that steel monstrosity is a goat!

(Continued from column one)

more area in which Christian Stewardship has practical applications.

A very complex world with many problems is the task that awaits our growing generation. A GOOD college preparation is one of the best ways known to prepare for this future task of ours.

—Peter Wiebe

Goshen Student Is Meterologist

"I guess I sort of picked it up on my own," declared Kenny Drohan, our amateur meteorologist, who hails from Mt. Joy, Pa. His reply came in answer to a question of mine concerning meteorology (to you and me weather forcasting).

Kenny's interest in the weather started when he was about seven. Thermometers particularly fascinated him and still do. When he was ten, he began keeping daily record of weather conditions; and, to use his words, "I've been doing it ever since!" Kenny being 18 now, those records are begining to take up quite a bit of space.

Kenny's equipment includes a barometer, a set of maximum-minimum thermometers with a thermometer shelter, a wind vane, an anemometer, a hygrometer, and a rain gauge, all of which he purchased from weather forcasting instrument companies. He learned how to operate these instruments by reading several textbooks over and over again.

Kenny didn't actually start forcasting until about five years ago when he was thirteen. In predicting weather conditions, he used a daily weather map, which gives an overall picture of the whole nation's weather; and he also makes use of the type of clouds and winds, which are present where he is. In other words, he makes use of local and national weather conditions in predicting coming weather conditions.

His ability to forcast the weather is exceptionally useful at home, because his father is a road-builder. Since there is only one other forecaster in the community, the local paper occasionally calls Ken for information. The first time the paper called; the weather had been miserable for several days. Ken told them the rainy spell would proably last for several days. The next day the sun shone brightly! However, that was an exception. Ken's predictions are 80 per cent accurate.

Drohan expects to continue weather forcasting only as a hobby, not a profession; although he enjoys it a great deal. His favorite type of weather, by the way, is anything extreme or out of the ordinary.

The day I interviewed Ken was a typical Goshen day, with plenty of wind and rain. Ken said that by the time the Record is out, the weather will be colder and clearer. Is it?

Student Wives Organize Club

Another proof of the old adage that birds of a feather flock together, exists in the Student Wives club. This social group has been organized to provide stimulating and informative programs for student wives, and to cultivate Christian fellowship.

Mrs. Clyde Mosemann serves as president, Mrs. Harold Swartzendruber, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Hess, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelson Hostetler, secretary. Meeting on the third Monday of each month, the organization has programs which aid in solving home and family problems. At the next meeting, which will be held on February 20 at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Lee Kenagy, Mrs. Carl Kreider will speak on the subject, "Money Management for the Newlyweds". A cordial welcome is extended to all those who have not been attending.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE

(Continued from page 2)

at this time the Bibles were awarded. The evening progressed well in spite of the mosquitoes.

During the two weeks of school we spent afternoons visiting homes of our pupils and studying. During our visits, several of the pupils accepted Christ as their Saviour.

To summarize the entire summer, not one of the unit workers would exchange that experience for any amount of money. We have laid up for ourselves treasures in heaven.

END

These are only a few of the service opportunities. Workers are also needed for city and rural missions, in children's homes and homes for the aged; there are units among transcient workers; construction units and various types of youth work. The M. C. C. Voluntary Service endeavors to promote the highest Christian standards of life in all its service units. There is a place for you.

Gingerich and Staff CornerShutterbugs

"It takes the cooperation and talents of many people to publish a successful yearbook," Editor Gingerich stated recently. "For instance, the five photographs of buildings that open the book were taken by five different photographers."

The pictures have come to the **Maple Leaf** by diverse routes. That of the new Auditorium-Gymnasium was a lucky find among the Fine Arts projects, taken last fall by Eugene Weaver.

Paul Hertzler, who has made other pictures for the book, snapped the library shot last summer. Before that, the editor had taken the view of Science Hall. The dorm picture was a little harder, though, until a satisfactory view of Kulp Hall was located by digging through the college files, taken earlier by Merle Shanklin.

The toughest assignment of all, however, was to locate an Ad Building picture. This building, it seems, is so unphotogenic that everyone avoids it. But a prolonged search resulted in a Kodachrome slide by Merle Nafziger, which has been made into the necessary black and white.

But the most work will have been done by the staff photographer, Jay Hostetler, who will take the 25 smaller, but important shots which will face the larger pictures.

These are by no means all of the pictures in the opening section, but they help to give an idea of what the $3.25 will bring you. Mervin Miller, the business manager, is (1) glad to take your money, or (2) take the names of your friends who would like to know more about the book.

Meetings Stress True Life Values

Goshen College had its annual Christian Life Conference February 3-5, on the theme centered on "The Verities for Life Today". The conference followed through on the topics Revelation, Redemption, The Holy Spirit, The Church, Providence, and Immortality. Moderators were E. E. Miller and S. A. Yoder and the participating speakers were Roy Roth, J. B. Martin, J. E. Gingerich, Howard Zehr, Peter Dyck, J. Lawrence Burkholder, and J. D. Graber.

One of the climactic sessions of the conference was a panel discussion on "The Christian Answer to Modern Unbelief" led by H. S. Bender. Those serving on the panel were Olive Wyse, Lois Winey, Orley Swartzendruber, Elaine Sommers, Norman Kraus, J. C. Wenger, Dave Shank, and Howard Kauffman. Several of these are at present attending graduate school or have recently done so and from their experiences they gave concrete examples of the unbelief confronting them in the classroom. It was stated that Christians should be alerted but not unduly alarmed at the prevalence of unbelief because it has existed and always shall.

The conference closed on the note of our responsibility in the midst of present circumstances. Everything done should be performed in the light of the eternal verities, each one's purpose being measured by the motives and purposes of Christ in His work while on earth.

BYLER NOW AT HOME

Lowell Byler, who recently returned to his home from the hospital, is improving rapidly. In the accident in which he was involved he sustained severe chest injuries and a concussion of the brain. He was, however, able to visit the college on Wednesday evening. According to his present plans, he will return to Northwestern at the end of March in order to finish the last quarter of the school year.

OVER THE DAM

If words have significance, then the Indians must have been great lovers. In fact, practically all of their love was in-tents.—(Graber punnies).

—

Jim Snyder dressed as Father Time to attend a masquerade party. He noticed that Lois Shank was working, apparently alone, downstairs in Mennonite Research. Never one to let opportunity's knock go unheeded, he tripped downstairs for a little practical fun. When the door opened to his knock Jim intoned, "Are you ready to die?" There was only one slight hitch in his plans. Dr. Gingerich had opened the door.

—

Prof. Yoder: "What did Menelaos say when he was stabbed?"

Al Hoover: "Oh my Achaian back!"

—

Al also concludes that since Hector's wife fed his horses "mingled wines", she must have wanted them to be "spirited" steeds.

—

Don Miller to Herb Wenger at chorus rehearsal: "This modern music sure is fun. You can sing off key and as loud as you want to, and it's still right."

—

'Cursed be thou in the city," read Professor Sanford Yoder in the voice "dramatic". At that instant Claire Martin burst into the room, a bit early for the next class. Professor Yoder continued with Moses' mighty pronouncements, turning to glance at the intruder and reading, "and cursed shall thou be in the field." Claire fell back, a little hurt, but more amazed—after all what had he done to deserve such a rebuke.

ENGAGEMENTS

At a party held in the College Cabin on Friday night, February 10, Mary Lois Detweiler of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and Don Miller, Goshen, Indiana, announced their engagement. Don, a natural science major and Mary Lois, a music major, are both seniors in the Liberal Arts college.

On Sunday, February 5, Miriam Sutter of Hopedale, Illinois, announced her engagement to Al Albrecht of Middlebury, Indiana. Both Miriam and Al are seniors at Goshen College.

COURTESY WEEK

Monday, February 20 through Friday, February 24, is "Courtesy Week", sponsored by the "Y" Social Committee. Various techniques will be used to bring about a greater realization of campus courtesy to our attention.

To open "Courtesy Week", pro-Professor S. A. Yoder is slated to speak on the topic "Courtesy in Action", in our regular Monday morning chapel service. Wednesday evening several film strips and films on various aspects of courtesy are to be shown in Chapel Hall from 6:30 to 7:00. In the chapel service Friday, Miss Viola Good will speak on the subject, "The Basis of Christian Courtesy". To wind up the activities of Courtesy Week, the regular Friday Dinner Night will be held, after which there is to be a special after-dinner program in charge of the Trefoil Literary Society of the College Mennonite Church. This program which should prove to be very interesting and informative will begin at 6:30 and end in ample time for all to attend the Burton Holmes lecture at 8:15.

The committee suggests that you keep these events in mind and look forward to a wholesome week of courtesy reminders.

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CLUB NEWS

Elementary Education

On Monday, February 13, the Elementary Education club met in the Education room where Dean Kreider told about his work as coordinator in the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. The secretary read several letters of appreciation received from Kulp, Arkansas, and other posts to which the club had sent special Christmas packages.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

The meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, held on Sunday, February 12, was opened with devotions by Esther Hostetler. Lawrence Burkholder led a panel discussion of the topic, "Why You Would Plan to Be a Missionary". Special music was provided by a Gospel team quartet.

Peace Society

The Peace Society, at their regular meeting on Monday, February 13, held an open discussion entitled "What Do You Think?" Students were handed a list of questions for discussion before the meeting, and from this list Dr. Melvin Gingerich, leader of the discussion, selected several topics to talk about. However, so much interest was shown and so much participation was received that only two questions were treated: "Why do a large number of Protestant denominations no longer adhere to nonresistance?" and "What is our responsibility to keep our government from entering war?" Many valuable ideas were exchanged and more definite thinking established.

Avons and Vesperians

On Monday, February 6, the Avon and Vesperian Literary Societies held their monthly meetings. Each group first met separately for a short business meeting after which both societies assembled in Adelphian Hall to see two films, one on the winter sports of the Olympics and the other on champion ice skating.

Secondary Education Club

Harold Bechtel, former principal of the Goshen High School and at present director of curriculum in the Goshen public schools, spoke to the Secondary Education club on Monday, February 13, on "How an Administrator Looks at a Beginning Teacher". An open discussion led by the club's president, Evan Oswald, followed the talk.

Aero Club

Mahlon Stoltzfus, president of the Aero club, gave an illustrated talk to the club on Monday, February 13, concerning his flight experiences in Alaska. The slides, which he showed, were taken during his trip there.

G.C. Class of 19?? Studies Languages

One evening, Ronald Graber was walking down the stairs of the Administration building when he was suddenly confronted by a group of noisy, jubilant youngsters apparently speaking in tongues. When confronted with this oddity, Ronald, being a normal human college fellow asked them where they were going. Replied several self-appointed spokesmen, "Why we're going to French class", in a tone suggesting amazement that purpose was unknown.

Each week eight regular members from ages six to ten assemble at the college for a session of French under Miss Lois Gunden, G. C.'s French professor. This class, the idea of which originated with Dr. S. A. Yoder, is now in its third year. It started with children of faculty members but several of their friends joined in the fun. Learning a foreign language at an early age gives the children a better concept of expression in more than the English language.

Miss Gunden uses the oral approach in teaching them. They learn songs, the names of objects and numbers. This has led to their favorite pastime, playing French Bingo. "We're going to French class", now you know.

Languages Studied Via Recordings

The language department has temporarily reserved the room formerly known as the **Record** office for a listening room. At present it is equipped with one phonograph for the use of students registered in the modern languages. Both the French and Spanish departments have a complete set of records and textbooks for an oral course in the language. The Spanish records were presented as a gift by Mrs. Carl Hostetler, while the ones in French were bought by the department. German records will be included in next year's budget.

Sometime in the future there will be additional phonographs equipped with earphones to facilitate the use of the room by several persons simultaneously.

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Sophs Trip Juniors in Upset of Season

As the end of the second round approaches, many hard battles are being fought on the hardwood. On Monday Sr I nosed out Frosh II in a double overtime thriller and in the second game the fighting Soph I teams did the almost impossible. They beat highly touted Jr I. In a good game between Frosh I and Sr I the Frosh staved off a last quarter Sr rally to win.

In the Frosh II - Sr I game the Frosh led most of the way. The Sr were handicapped by the loss of Bill Swartzendruber, but they tied the score just at the end of the game. In the first overtime period the Sr team jumped to a lead which they held until a split second before the gun sounded. A desperation shot at that moment by Frosh II saved them. In the second overtime period it looked as if the Frosh would score but the ball wouldn't go in. Art Meyer finished the game with a neat pivot shot from the center. Score: Sr I 35 - Frosh II 33.

The Soph V - Jr I game was even more thrilling. The Sophs led at the quarter by two points and the Jrs led by two points at the half. The lead changed several times in the third period with the Sophs holding a three-point advantage at the beginning of the final period. The Jrs soon hit a bucket and it looked as though they would forge ahead, but the stubborn Soph team matched them point for point. Jack Miller was the big gun of the Sophs with 19 points and while D. Mast paced the losers with 13. Final score: Soph I 42 - Jr I 39.

In the Frosh I - Sr I battle the Frosh led all the way, at one time by 16 points. However, in the final period the Srs rallied to cut their lead to 6 points. B. Smoker paced the winners with 14 and A. Meyer the losers with 10. The final score: Frosh I 43 - Sr 37.

Box Scores

Sr I 35 - Frosh II 33. Sr I—A. Meyer 3410, E. Oswald 328, V. Miller 237, P. Yoder 237, S. Yoder 215, J. Hostetler 215. Frosh II—S. Miller 419, S. Mellinger 102, D. Yoder 102, V. Plessinger 237, B. Koerner 419, C. Swartzendruber 204.

Soph I 42 - Jr I 39. Soph I—Mike Oesch 6113, B. Hess 146, Jerb Miller 102, Jack Miller 9119, J. Smoker 102. Jr I—J. B. Shenk 000, J. Holoway 339, C. Gingerich 408, J. Yoder 339, J. Mast 4513, J. Greiner 000.

Frosh I 43 - Sr I 37. Frosh I—B. Smoker 7014, Eigsti 306, J. Swartzendruber 4513, S. Strycker 113, C. Neff 317.

Soph I Girls Only Undefeated Team

A nip and tuck game resulted as the Seniors met an invigorated Frosh II team. The Seniors held a slight margin throughout the game, but the Frosh were hot on their trail at all times. The half time score, 10-9 favoring the Seniors, revealed the closeness of the two teams. The Seniors won with a lucky two point margin, 21 to 19, as the final whistle sounded. V. Moyer paced the winners with 12 points, while M. Conrad netted the same amount for the losers.

Box score: Seniors—Forwards: Moyer 6012, Graber 000, Steiner 419. Guards: Liechty, Thut, T. Hostetler.

Frosh II—Forwards: Conrad 6012, Snellenberger 102, Keller 215. Guards: Graber, Litwiler, Miller, Logan.

Soph I Swamps Soph II

A strong Soph I team easily gained victory over their classmates, Soph II. The one-sided score mounted in gaining proportion as the game continued. In the final moments Soph I piled up the score to win 38-9. Among the Soph II team the scoring was evenly divided. L. Yoder and R. Gunden shared honors for the winners with 14 and 20 points respectively.

Juniors Whip Frosh II

A peppy Junior team led a bewildered Frosh II team easily throughout the entire game. Pulling away early in the game with a lead, the Juniors paced the game with high scoring to lead at the half 22 to 11. Continuing their good shooting, the Juniors led by a margin of 21 points at the end of the game. The final score stood 44 to 23. M. Conrad held high honors for the losing team with 12 points, while T. Derstine went over the top for the Juniors to net a total of 31 points.

Juniors—Forwards: Kennel 4311, Shoemaker 102, Derstine 15131. Guards: Amstutz, M. P. Yoder, Sensenig, Zimmerman.

Frosh II—Forwards: Keller 215, Logan 306, Conrad 6012. Guards: Litwiler, Miller, Lehman, Graber.

Frosh I Stops Soph II

Good team work on the part of the Frosh I team helped them to an easy victory over the Soph II team. After leading the Sophs 10 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, the Frosh slackened their pace and were almost overtaken by the Soph II team. Half time showed a fairly balanced 11-14 score with the Frosh holding the slim margin. The Frosh team, however, gained momentum to win easily 36 to 17. M. Meyer gained 13 points for the losing cause while M. Miller and J. King shared honors for the winning cause with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Frosh I—Forwards: Stieglitz 408, Embleton 102, M. Miller 7014, King 6012. Guards: Hartzler, Rohrer, Oswald.

Soph II—Forwards: Eby 102, Carper 204, Meyer 6113. Guards: Beachy, Grieser, Springer, Thomas, Beyler.

Aud-Gym Lockers

Fellows, the lockers are yours. Pay seventy-five cents and you will have a new lock, locker and towel service for use through the remainder of this semester. Payments are being received by Coach Gingerich now at the window of the equipment room. All faculty members and college students are required to use locks given them when they pay their locker rent. Clean towels will be given regular locker renters in exchange for used ones. Coach Gingerich advised that towels be used not more than twice.

Visitors and outside groups will receive towel service at five cents per towel. These persons will not be assigned locker space, but may check valuables at the window.

Ladies "B" League

In the "B" League Fr I holds the championship title.

"B" League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Fr I	6	1	1
Fr III	5	2	1
Jr-Sr	3	5	0
Fr II	2	5	1
Fr-Soph	2	5	1

"B" League High Scorers

Lois Brenneman	72
Gladys Lung	67
Alta Roth	51
Charlotte Brenneman	39
Pauline Graybill	37
Lois Shank	37

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Round-Up of A-B-C League Games

Since the new four league system has been in effect the score books are in a sad state of confusion. This reporter was unable to tell what league which team was in, so here are a general listing of scores. By the time the next issue of the Record appears the league games wil be finished and the confusion cleared up.

South Side 34 - Frosh III 33.
Soph II 35 - Jr III 33.
Frosh VII 30 - Frosh IV 24.
Juniors I 52 - Frosh I 47.
Frosh VI 25 - Frosh IV 21.
Junior IV 33 - Frosh V 29.
Soph I 37 - Frosh II 32.
Soph II 31 - Frosh III 27.
Frosh VII 30 - Frosh VI 20.
Frosh V 28 - Soph IV 27.
Frosh III 39 - Soph III 34.
Soph III 40 - Jr III 36.
Short Term 45 - Soph II 28.
Soph III 42 - Jr-Sr 23.
South Side 48 - Soph II 38.
Jr IV 34 - Soph IV 17.
Frosh I 57 - Soph I 37.
Jr I 36 - Frosh II 24.
Sr I 35 - Frosh II 33.
Soph I 42 - Jr I 39.
South Side 29 - Jr-Sr 21.
Frosh I 43 - Sr I 37.
Jr-Sr 21 - Jr III 20.
Sr III 35 - Frosh IV 34.

The all school basketball tournament is soon to follow. Let's all give our teams some support.

Soph I claims undisputed right to the 1949-50 women's basketball crown by winding up the season with ten wins and no losses or ties.

"A" League High Scorers

T. Derstine	177
R. Gunden	163
L. Yoder	150
V. Moyer	135
M. Miller	100
J. King	100

"A" League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Soph I	10	0	0
Jr	7	2	1
Sr	5	3	2
Fr I	3	6	1
Fr II	2	8	0
Soph II	1	9	0

"B" League

Frosh I (28) vs Soph-Frosh (12). Box scores: Frosh I—Forwards: Heiser 328, P. Brenneman 408, L. Brenneman 6012. Guards—M. Miller, C. Keller, E. Beyler, R. Swartzendruber. Soph-Frosh—Forwards: E. Zimmerly 102, Helmuth 000, Frey 5010. Guards: McCoy, Martin, Lederach, Schertz.

Jr-Sr (4) vs Frosh I (9). Box scores: Frosh I—Forwards: L. Brenneman 306, P. Brenneman 113, Heiser 000. Guards: N. Miller, C. Keller, E. Beyler, R. Swartzendruber. Jr-Sr—Forwards: Kerr 000, Diener 000, Litwiler 000, Shank 204. Guards: H. Hostetler, E. Conrad, O. Yoder.

Frosh-Soph (29) vs Frosh II (18). Box scores: Frosh-Soph—Forwards: Helmuth 408, Zimmerly 5010, Frey 5111. Guards: Martin, Lederach, McCoy, Schertz. Frosh II—Forwards: Lung 5010, R. Swartzendruber 306, Graybill 102. Guards: N. Yoder, L. Hostetler.

Jr-Sr (14) vs Frosh III (11). Box scores: Jr-Sr: Forwards—Kerr 011, Derstine 419, Shank 204. Guards: O. Yoder, Hershey, Conrad. Frosh III —Forwards: A. Roth 408, Zehr 102, E. Hostetler 011. Guards: Showalter, Eash, E. Roth.

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Athletics From the Sidelines

Modern athletics have often been assailed as fostering "spectatoritice." This term implies passive behaviour, but it is the writers opinion that spectators, as a general rule are not passive. They react physically, mentally, and socially.

Athletics are not to be criticized mainly because of "spectatoritis" but because of the unwholesome attitudes the players and spectators often take. There are two attitudes spectators can take toward an athletic event: wholesome and constructive or unwholesome and destructive.

There may not be much physical exercise gained by watching a game from the bleachers, but there is often a physical response. A barber in town made the statement that he can no longer attend basketball games. There is chance for destructive physical response on the part of the spectator

Closely associated with and probably responsible for the destructive physical response is the improper mental attitude. Did you ever watch spectators during an overtime game? They don't sit back in a relaxed condition; they're usually on the edge of their seat or on their feet hollering. There is a mental reaction. Some become so keyed up that the laws of mental health are broken, and the educational and recreational values which should be gained are lost.

This uncontrolled nervous behavior often finds expression in subsocial verbal blasts. Umpires of professional baseball games sometimes become targets for pop bottles, tomatoes, and a Heinz-variety of objects. Inter-scholastic basketball games sometimes end up with a mob fight. This is a result of uncontrolled mental and emotional feeling. It is unhealthy social condust.

There are other unhealthy reactions coming from the sidelines. Heckling the referee seems to be the favorite pastime of some spectators. This sometimes takes the form of personal kidding in our own gym but too often a mistake by the referee is met with a volly of jeers from the sidelines. The referee trys to call the best game possible but, to be sure, he is human and makes mistakes. It is interesting to note that over a period of time, the ones who jeer loudest and longest know probably the least about the game. Spectators and players alike, need to be conscious of standards of sportsmanship.

This same wholesome attitude should be taken when visiting teams play on our floor. We should try to make visitors welcome on our campus, and the basketball court might be called the testing ground of our social behaviour, for the strength of our social character is tested under tension.

Charles E. Shinner writes in his book of "Educational Psychology" that "It is increasingly apparent that competitive tendencies have no more foundation in original nature, than cooperative ones." Whether inherited or acquired, one of the predominant characteristics of a Christian society should be cooperation. This should be foremost in the minds of those attending and participating in a sports activity, so that the greatest educational benefits can be derived from the experience.

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MAR 31 1950

The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 3, 1950 No. 10

Cripe and Team Face Umble Squad

Mac Cripe, former Goshen College speech maker, now instructor of speech at the University of Vermont, will match his debaters against Goshen talent coached by his high school buddy, Dr. Roy Umble, at two sessions here on Monday, March 6.

Senior debaters, Albert Meyer and Ernest Martin, will challenge the Vermont negative team in a public meet at 8:30 p. m. in Chapel Hall. Dean Carl Kreider will be moderator and Dr. Melvin Gingerich will present a critique.

Orley Swartzendruber, former teammate of Mr. Cripe, will preside at an informal afternoon session when the affirmative Vermonters will meet Al Albrecht and Bill Pletcher.

Cripe was a high school classmate and debating partner of Dr. Roy Umble, who once pushed him through a third story window (they washed windows all exam week to pay for it), and with whom he rotated as president of the Class of 1931. The following year he was a freshman and debater at Goshen College. Then he left school until 1946 when he returned as a sophomore, a speech student under Professor Umble.

In 1947 he won first place in the Indiana "Old Line" Oratorical Contest, and in 1948 captured the Indiana Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association crown.

Also a debate enthusiast, Cripe teamed with Orley Swartzendruber in 1948 for a successful varsity season.

The Vermonters on tour will also stop at Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana Universities, climaxing their season by participating in the National Debate Meet at Lexington, Kentucky.

Coal Situation Affects Lights

Because of the acute coal shortage of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, Goshen College has been asked to cut down one-fourth of its normal electricity consumption. In cooperation with this request, students are being asked to conserve electricity wherever possible.

CALENDAR

Thursday-Sunday, March 2-5—Bible Lectures.
Saturday, March 4—Film "The Story of Palomar".
Monday, March 6, 7:00—Music Club, Science Club; 8:00, Debate with University of Vermont.
Friday, March 10, 2:30, 7:30—Mental Health Conference.
Monday, March 13, 7:00—Peace Society, Elementary Education Club, Secondary Education Club, Aero Club.
Tuesday-Thursday, March 14-16—Sophomore testing program.
Friday, March 17—Next issue of **The Record.**

G.C. Student Heads County CROP Unit

Mervin Miller, Junior, is county chairman of the Christian Rural Overseas Program. This nation-wide organization known as the C R O P is a relief project to solicit foods and grains from farmers for needy areas in Europe.

Each state is divided into county units. The counties are given a quota which it tries to reach. The Elkhart County unit was organized last December with Mervin Miller as chairman. During Christmas vacation Mervin, assisted by the county commodity chairman, appointed the township chairmen. Immediately foodstuffs were solicited for relief purposes. Each farmer was asked to indicate the organization through which he wished his contribution to be dispended in the relief areas.

The foodstuffs collected were sold, and the proceeds were used to buy approximately one hundred tons of dried milk.

Although Elkhart County was delayed in its organization during the autumn season it raised over $2,000 more than any other county in the state. Much of the credit for this success goes to county chairman, Melvin Miller, who so efficiently administrated the overall program in the county. Melvin has been appointed to continue as chairman until the next reorganization in October of this year.

I wish sincerely to thank Goshen College for their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

Sincerely,
Ruth H. Weidman

Dr. Tenney Speaks on Fourth Gospel

Dean of Wheaton Graduate School Is Annual Bible Lecturer

Dr. Merrill Chapin Tenney is guest speaker at the annual week end series of Bible lectures. These lectures began Thursday, March 2 and will continue through Sunday, March 5.

The general theme of Dr. Tenney's lectures is "The Message of the Fourth Gospel". Three of these lectures have already been given. In Thursday Chapel Dr. Tenney spoke on "Its Basic Assumptions", and Thursday evening he spoke on "Its Central Revelation". Today in Chapel he spoke on "Its Dominant Plot". This evening, speaking on "Its Victorious Climax", Dr. Tenney will conclude his lectures on "The Message of the Fourth Gospel".

Speaking in Seminary Fellowship on Thursday, Dr. Tenney gave a challenging message on "The Pastor and His Study". Other lectures of the week will include an address Saturday evening at the Faculty Dinner and three messages on Sunday. In Christian Workers' Band he will speak on "Jesus' Sample of Personal Work", in the Sunday morning worship on "The Imperatives of the Christian Life", and in Sunday vespers at 3:00 p. m. on "Jesus' Final Challenge".

Dr. Tenney is Professor of Bible and Theology and Dean of the Graduate School at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. He was graduated from Gordon College of Theology and Missions in Boston, Massachusetts. He is also a graduate of Mission Training Institute of Nyack, New York. In 1930 Dr. Tenney received his Master of Arts degree from Boston University and in 1944 his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University. Before joining the Wheaton faculty in 1943, he had taught in the Wheaton College Summer School during the summers of 1941 and 1943. In 1946 he was appointed director of the Wheaton Graduate School.

In addition to his administrative and teaching duties at Wheaton College, Dr. Tenney is pastor of the Wheaton United Gospel Tabernacle. After his ordination to the ministry in 1928 in the First Baptist Church of Needham, Massachusetts, Dr. Tenney was for two years pastor of the Starrs' Avenue Baptist Church in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Dr. Teneny is author of two books, **Resurrection Realities**, published in 1945 and **John the Gospel of Belief** published in 1948. The latter book is in the college library.

Annual Bible lectures have been a tradition on the campus for the last number of years. About twelve years ago the Bible Study Committee of the YPCA sponsored a Bible study meeting one evening a week. This was dropped with the coming of the Bible requirement in the college curriculum. However, it was felt that some type of Bible studies should be continued in addition to the required courses. As a result the YPCA selected a speaker each year to conduct a period of Bible study for one week during Chapel periods. Later this program was sponsored by the college administration in the form of annual week end Bible lectures.

Faculty and students as well as members of the college congregation are urged to attend these Bible lectures.

Shenk Wins YPCA Presidency in Election

Maxine Schrock, Edison Hooley, Thelma Derstine, J. B. Shenk, Mildred Graber, Rodney Herr.

J. B. Shenk and Thelma Derstine have been elected to head the Young People's Christian Association for 1950 and 1951. They will succeed Robert Harnish and Julia Smucker who are the present "Y" president and vice-president, respectively. The secret ballot election was held at the conclusion of the Chapel service on Wednesday morning of this week.

The newly elected YWCA officers include Mildred Graber, secretary; Maxine Schrock, treasurer; and Thelma Derstine, who by merit of her position as YPCA vice-president, serves as president of the ladies organization.

Rodney Herr is the new secretary of the YMCA, and Edison Hooley the new treasurer. They hold the same positions on the YPCA as well. J. B. Shenk heads this group.

Lecturer to Speak To Faculty Group

On Saturday evening, March 4, a dinner will be held for the faculty members and their wives at which Dr. Tenney will speak on the subject "Education—For What?"

Ministers to Hold Conference Here

The annual Ministers' Week Conference will be held at Goshen College from Monday through Wednesday, March 13-15. The program includes sessions of doctrinal and expository study, problems facing today's minister, the type and function of church leadership, the outreaches of the church, and requirements and techniques of the effective minister.

Outside speakers include Oscar Burkholder, A. J. Metzler, J. D. Graber, and Levi Hartzler.

Students are invited to attend all sessions which will be held in Aurora Hall.

G. C. Group at Choristers Session

Dr. Karl Massanari, accompanied by a quartet from the college, attended the annual Illinois Music Conference held at the Roanoke Church in Eureka, Ill., on February 24-26. Dr. Massanari and J. Mark Stauffer, Music director of Eastern Mennonite College, were the principal speakers in the three day conference. The quartet, composed of John Mark, Wayne and Paul Marvin Yoder and Oscar Roth, sang several songs at each session.

This annual conference is held for the benefit of church choristers. The sessions are designed to teach the fundamentals of directing and guides to wise selection of hymns. Despite blizzard weather, over 100 choristers attended the conference.

NCA Coordinator Aids Campus Study

On February 22, Dr. Donald E. Swanson, representing the North Central Association as coordinator, was on the campus. Since 1941, when Goshen College was accepted into the NCA, it has been participating in the study of Liberal Arts education sponsored by the NCA colleges. Every year a coordinator is sent to each of the 75 colleges to help in this study.

Goshen College has had two studies this year—a Religious Welfare Survey and a survey concerning Student Participation in Campus Living. Dr. Swanson, Director of Student Personnel Service at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, spent the entire day Wednesday working on the second study. During that time he met with the Women's House Government Association, the YPCA Cabinet, two faculty committees and the entire faculty.

The basic work of the coordinator is to report observations gathered from other campuses and to note observations of interest on our campus. He analyzes what is being done and advises changes or improvements. Dr. Swanson's major suggestion to the WHGA was to stress events of interest as its project and thus inspire interest in its members. To the "Y" Cabinet he gave the challenge to question themselves as follows: Is the "Y" representative enough? Does it assume the responsibility for meeting campus problems? Does the "Y" encourage student participation in extra-curricular activities and provide opportunities for them? Could it broaden its base and maintain the quality of witness in line with objectives of this school?"

To the Committee on Student

(Continued on Page 2)

OPERATION BTU

The story begins a long way off in the rumblings of a more or less constant economic war between the nation's coal miners and operators. Last week, with the entire nation in the crippling clutches of a critical coal shortage, what had been but vague newsprint suddenly assumed life-like proportions and paraded to the center of the stage.

Many schools in the area have been forced to close their doors because of lack of fuel. Last Tuesday, Feb. 21, the floor of the big—2½ carload capacity—storage bin at the college heating plant was covered with a scanty few inches of coal, barely enough to keep the furnaces burning through the night. From this point on the story of "Operation BTU" comes strictly home.

You probably never gave two minutes' thought to the heating plant before. It's one of those things you come to rely on so much that it is noticeable only if it ceases to function for a while. Since the first rumor of a shut-down because of lack of fuel, the little cluster of red-brick buildings on the southeast corner of the campus has enjoyed an influx of popularity new to its dreary existence.

Perhaps it will not come as too great a surprise to learn that our business manager, Mr. Bachman, has played a leading role in making it hot for the students. Moving fast, he tried many of the local coal dealers, but was unable to procure a pound of the black gold. A call to the saw mill at Milford resulted in the delivery of quantities of slab lumber which was hand fed into the furnaces, melting quickly to ashes in the 200° heat. Finally a source of comparatively poor coal was located in Elkhart. From this point on, whether you knew it or not, your chances of an unscheduled vacation faded to practically nothing.

Taking every opportunity to stretch the fuel supplies, it was decided to cut down the trees in the future parking lot south of the new building, and toss them into the flames. Two friends of the college offered trees, and a third offered the brush left after he had removed the good wood. It was also decided to shut down from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. Sub-zero weather changed the picture and made it necessary to hire extra help to fire all night. Steam heat to both the old and new gyms was cut off and gas-burning hot air furnaces temporarily installed.

Arrangements were made with a trucker from near Warsaw to attempt to find coal at a southern Indiana non-union mine. After three fruitless days of searching and several hours of waiting in a long line of trucks he was able to return with two loads of good quality lump coal.

The real back-breaking job is being done by Mr. Winey and his corps of men who pour huge amounts of fuel into the roaring, hungry, white hot maws of the two furnaces. The coal from Elkhart is so wet that it will not feed through the air blast stokers satisfactorily and it is necessary to shovel most of it by hand. During the six winter months from October 1 to April 1, approximately 900 tons or 18 carloads of coal are consumed. That amounts to an average of five tons per day, with much more in colder weather.

When asked if there was still a possibility of having to shut down, Mr. Bachman replied, "We haven't given up yet." The men in the heating plant merely shrugged their shoulders and bent their backs to shovel more coal on the fire. The steam pressure gauge showed a healthy 12 pounds pressure.

Is There a Difference?

A Student whose associates before coming to Goshen College did not profess to be Christian, commented upon the fact that in his relations with the students of the campus he has been unable to sense any basic difference between them and his former associates.

Perhaps this was a hasty generalization. Perhaps it was not. In any instance, a pronouncement such as this deserves our consideration, for if there is any element of truth in it, it is time we stopped to take a look at ourselves.

In the era of the Apostolic church, non-Christians had little difficulty in spotting those who were Christians. There was a distinct dividing line between the two groups. They were in the strictest sense of the word non-conformists—a separate people. Since their time approximately nineteen hundred years have passed and with their passing the old demarcation line seems to have faded into a misty gray in many circles.

Real Christianity, however, is still a radical thing. It is capable of changing men's lives completely. If an individual has a true Christian experience, it is not difficult to tell it. There is a NOTICEABLE change in his actions and in his interests. His life is dominated by the dynamic power of Christ and it is not a hidden something. It is evident even to the non-Christian.

Is it possible that the demarcation line is fading even at Goshen College? Are we losing the effectiveness of our witness? Perhaps our Christian experience has become a superficial sort of thing in which we merely go through the motions of Christian living. Perhaps there IS no essential difference between us and the ordinary man on the street.

The question becomes a personal one. Each of us as professing Christians must face it. Let us examine ourselves with honest hearts.

G.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Is the long-used title "snack shop" an adequate description of Goshen's new refreshment center or does it deserve a better and more dignified title?

James Snyder, '51—The name "snack shop" for a refreshment center is as old as the name "girl's dorm" is for a hen house. We give colorful names to our campus buildings, why not give the gray counter an original name?

Herman Buller, '51—Names and titles do not usually wear out. Just because it is old and long-used does not necessarily render it obsolete. Why need it be more dignified than we who patronize it?

Myrl Nafziger, '50 — Is there a shorter name? Is there a more descriptive name? Should such a place having a dignified name be used for anything but official designation? With the 9:30 friendly shoving and damp table tops "Snack Shop" sounds good to me.

Zelda Yoder, '51—As long as sandwiches are served on waxed paper, I think the term "snack shop" will be both adequate and dignified.

Sense—? Peter rabbit: What else could you want? Any super deluxe, highly dignified title wouldn't suit this overtaxed student mob. Be too hard to recall the change.

George Mark, '52—The term "snack shop" in my mind implies a cosy, friendly place where light lunches can be bought. Since the "refreshment center" is just that, I would prefer to retain that name.

Maxine Frey, '50—For such an unusual place as Goshen College, the title "snack shop" for our main eating joint is a bit common. But as long as it exists and they have what we want, I don't care too much what they call the place.

Gene Kanagy, '53—I like the "snack shop". The name covers its most important aspect; food.

Charlotte Hertzler, '52—I definitely think it should be kept. The name "snack shop" gives me such a comfortable feeling because . . . well, what do you think of in connection with the snack shop? Anyway, I like traditions and the snack shop is one of them.

Mary Rohrer, '53—If someone has a better name, I'm in favor.

Mary Bender, '50—Since spoonerisms would be appropriate for the snack shop, why not call it the "slop shack"?

John M. Yoder, '50—**The present name suggests an air of informality and relaxation. Our "snack shop" has the qualities in addition to being a place to snack and shop. My vote is for the retention of its present functional title.**

Your Pastor Writes

Answerville, Pa.
November 30, 1949

Dear John:

I was indeed pleased to receive your letter of November 20. I have often thought of you as I read of or hear mention made of Goshen College. How happy I am to know that you haven't forgotten us who are here at home.

First I want to thank you for the consideration given us both by prayer and in letter. I thank God that out of our church there may come at least a few young people such as you that are planning their lives under the leading of God in the way that you have testified. Will you continue to pray that more will respond to the voice of God and the program of the church?

The many school activities that you described in your letter sound very interesting indeed. Doesn't it keep you very busy to do all of these plus your regular school work? I'm glad that you so enjoy your work with the extension committee of the "Y". I only wish that we could, here at home, offer all the opportunities for service that your "Y" is able to offer. I urge you to make use of these—they will be very useful to you.

I too must say that I greatly covet the chances that you have in hearing such fine chapel speakers along with all of those extra week end meetings. I am glad to hear that Goshen College offers so many chances for true spiritual growth. Again I urge you not miss these opportunities.

As pastor of your church here at Answerville, I wish to say that we are proud to have one of our number in Goshen College. We do consider you to be a part of us, however, and so you can always feel welcome to the Answerville church.

May God richly bless your training.

Sincerely yours,
A. X. Yoder

A large percent of those students who, during "Write Your Pastor Week" last November, took the time and effort to write to their pastors, received answers similar to that above. Were you one of those students? Or didn't you even take the time to write?

If you missed your chance last November, or if you did write to your pastor, it should be good news to know that there is going to be another "Write Your Pastor Week". This time there will be no large sign in the dining hall, nor will there be a chapel program. We are only challenging you to make use of the week and week end of March 8-13 (just after six weeks tests) to write to your pastor. Try it and see if he doesn't appreciate hearing from you and about Goshen College. We're sure that you'll say, "It's worth it".

Star Gazers to See 'Story of Palomar'

A film, "The Story of Palomar" will be shown in Assembly Hall at 7:30 p. m., March 4. This film gives an amazing "outsight" into space as it shows the building and the operation of the huge telescope on Mt. Palomar. Science club members will see the film at their meeting on March 6.

OPEN LETTER

February 24, 1950

Dear Editor:

Your article "Athletics From the Sidelines" in the February 17 issue seemed to be an undeserved attack on competitive athletics in general and basketball in particular. It seems apparent that the author of this feature has no interest in basketball, as shown by the fact that he could take time during an exciting game to study the spectators. If he had been a "dyed in the wool" fan, he would have been watching the game as closely as any of the people he observed.

It is my opinion that if one becomes interested enough in any vocation, hobby, or recreation, excitement will result as unknown or unexpected happenings unfold. Thus, the more one knows about any given thing the more interesting it becomes. If the writer had a thorough knowledge of the game, he would be aware of the unpredictability of the game. Upsets are not uncommon, and the underdog is often triumphant. This uncertainty, in itself, is an exciting aspect of the game. Of course, if the spectator knows nothing of the game, the closest fought battle will hold little interest for him. If one knows nothing of chemistry, physics, or astronomy, exciting new findings or unexpected results will be of little interest. This rule, knowledge of the subject, applies in every case.

As one grows older, he must adjust himself to new situations. Thus, the barber mentioned is only using common sense in not attending basketball games because they overly excite him. He probably doesn't eat everything he used to either. It is a natural safeguard to health.

As to the unsportsmanlike conduct of the fans; such outbursts are indeed uncommon. It is hardly fair to take the exception and make it the rule. One veteran basketball official told me recently that when an official loses his "rabbit ears", he becomes a better official. That is, he doesn't let the heckling of the fans affect his work.

Competitive sport is as American as the free enterprise system, and it serves to make better citizens of its participants and its followers. Basketball, in this respect, aids in the program of teaching people to work and play together. To this end, it serves a very worthwhile cause.

Yours truly,
W. Richard Hassan

(Continued from Page 1)

Participation in Campus Life, Dr. Swanson emphasized the importance of students realizing the objectives of the college. He suggested that occasional invitations for students to attend discussions of the faculty committees which were of student interest. He also advised the Personnel Committee on improving the preparation for Freshmen Counsellors. To the entire faculty, Dr. Swanson stressed the importance of the student-personnel point of view and discussed participation in terms of its advantages and disadvantages.

Dean Kreider is also one of the NCA coordinators this year. He has already visited ten colleges and will visit four more in March and April in this capacity.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

The world needs nothing more than to understand the Redemptive love of God expressed in Christ. The Church of Christ is in a singular way responsible to the present generation which not knowing what it seeks, is groping for that Love. We can not count on the elder leaders of our ministry to speak this word to the new situation, but rather we look to the growing part of our church, our youth —certainly our most alert youth—and this presumably describes our church school campuses.

In past generations the church has adopted specific programs for the task of challenging the irresponsible living of the world. These programs have been most effective when they were most truly representative of the feeling of the church. We have all observed some of those old approaches enough to know that they will not work so effectively today. Yet the problem remains with us: what will? And this is for us all to work at. Let's not leave it to the Th.B.'s. If there are things that make Christ's Gospel weak or unclear, that is everybody's concern.

We cannot show Christ to the world by just guessing what should be done and wishing someone did it. We must with method clarify our understanding of the problem, strengthen our commitment to the Truth, and discipline our efforts for evangelism in the largest sense. Imagine our campus being moved by the concern to make effective God's desire to redeem, and expressing that desire in some concerted action! This is not idle fancy, it has happened before. We are not without concerns, but we have not yet joined our hearts and heads and hands in earnest.

There are people on the campus who are most eager to hear us speak our concerns: they are the leaders of the religious activities on the campus. For instance, the Religious Counselor (Howard Charles), the Y presidents, (Bob Harnish, Julia Smucker), the president of the Christian Workers' Band (Bob Stoltzfus), the chairmen of the Devotional Committee (Jacob Flisher, Zelda Yoder), the chairmen of the Extension Committee (Chet Raber, Gladys Zimmerman). We have no right to keep our concerns quiet. We are under moral obligation to share them, and these people are in positions to do something with them.

If you have a concern, share it: you may find it is a common concern.

—Orley Swartzentruber

Cliques -- Good or Bad

"DID you notice the group at the table over in the corner? They seem to be deep in conversation. They must have found a pertinent common interest."

"Oh, that clique is together most of the time."

"Your tone of voice implies that you disapprove; do you think that forming small groups of intimate friends is detrimental to society?"

"Yes, if the select group is as arrogantly exclusive as the set over there. They left one fellow eat by himself, so that they might maintain their sixsome—but perhaps that was wise; he would have been excluded from their conversation."

"Let's go back to my question. On a campus as large as ours shouldn't we have more primary groups? Don't we need the fellowship of an intimate circle bonded by common interests?"

"Certainly, we should have such groups. My dorm neighbors, co-workers in lab, fellow-committeemen, our basketball team compose smaller units of which I am proud to be a member. Our "corner" of the dorm often gets together for a prayer meeting, or just an informal 'gab' session, and I wouldn't give up these contacts for anything—but my point is this: When these small groups become so strongly unified that I can no longer be a part of any other circle of friends, and I must be with these particular associates to the exclusion of all other students on campus, then these groups have defeated their purpose."

"Aren't our classes and other larger activities composed of smaller units?"

"Of course, but when these cliques become so powerful that they undermine class spirit, or destroy the unity of any larger group, I say 'thumbs down' on cliques."

K.

Great Kulp Hall Conflagration Averted

(A Good Time Was Had By All)

At a recent meeting of the Goshen city council it was decided to move the fire station closer to the college. The firemen feel that such a move would be more practical than staying at their present site since they no longer spend much time there anyway.

Early Monday morning (3:45 to be exact), having had enough sleep, two girls from Kulp Hall crawled out of bed. They smelled smoke! Sensing some ungainly plot, they rushed to their neighbors' room. These girls smelled smoke too. Aha! Convinced that there was dirty work afoot, the four courageous young women fiendishly proceeded to awaken everyone in the dorm. It was noted by a few observers that the four appeared to feel undue delight in awakening their sleepy dorm neighbors. As a matter of fact, one second floor girl firmly maintains that they laughed heartily as they poured a bucket of water in her face.

It must be said to their credit, however, that a few other girls also smelled the smoke. (Part of a well-organized terror gang, no doubt.)

In a few minutes most of the inhabitants of Kulp were cosily grouped in the halls discussing campus life. Occasionally someone mentioned the smoke. One alert girl even muttered something about calling the fire department.

After the fire department had been finally notified, the engine sped to the wrong dorm. Learning of the distressing situation, the Coffman Hall inmates did their best to cheer the Kulp Hallers by yelling helpful suggestions across the campus. One Kulp Hall youngster took the suggestions to heart and wrapped her clothes in a bedspread. She meant to throw the bedspread out, but she accidentally threw the bed instead She said later that she couldn't see because of the intense smoke

While the firemen were searching each room for the origin of the smoke, one of them was heard to remark that he smelled more powder than smoke The girl from whose room he had just come, being non-resistant, merely turned her back on him

Meanwhile several eager beavers from North Hall had gathered in front of the building. They were rather disgruntled when the firemen came out and told them that the only fire in or near Kulp Hall was the incinerator. A few of the boys had hoped to rescue some lovely damsel.

The firemen were quite gay. One of them even smiled. To add to their gaiety they found that the engine was stuck. Then the police car in front of Kulp Hall on Main street got stuck. By this time everyone was roaring with laughter, that is those whose lips were still warm enough to open. The fellows from North Hall didn't hesitate in deciding which vehicle to push. They immediately chose to help the policemen, probably because they knew them better.

Barbara Riffe

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

German Club

Peter Dyck spoke to the German Club on Monday, February 20, about "Mennonite Language". He explained that German is the language spoken by Mennonites all over the world, both in Europe and America, except in the United States. Canada is in a transition period, changing from German to English.

Because the Science Open House was held the same evening, the program was shortened and items of business were postponed until the next meeting.

Music Club

A short business session, when plans for sponsoring another annual music concert were discussed, opened the meeting of the Music Club on Monday, February 27. The program featured a folk music theme. Mary Ann Troyer first gave a brief talk explaining that American folk music stems from many European countries. To illustrate, she led the group in some Austrian, Slovakian and American folk songs. Royce Saltzman, accompanied by Rebecca Sprunger, sang two folk songs arranged by Britton. A girls trio, consisting of Marjorie Schertz, Carol Hostettler, and Mildred Graber sang representative ballads. Betty Ebersole and John Mark Yoder sang two selections of folk music.

Next week the Music Club will have another meeting when the subject of jazz will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club at their meeting on Monday, February 27 elected new officers as follows: President, Helen Hostetler; vice-president, Mary Jane Lederach; social chairman, Velma Frey; secretary, Louise Thomas; treasurer, Ellen Smucker.

Two films were shown, "The Step-Saving U Kitchen" and "Your Children's Meals". Refreshments in the February theme were served after the program.

FEBRUARY WEDDING

On February 16, Kathryn Schaefer and Leon Martin were united in marriage. The wedding took place in the home of the bride at Castorland, New York. The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jantzi, served the couple as attendants.

Lake Placid in the Adirondack Mountains was their honeymoon destination. After returning they will live at her home until summer when they are planning to enter full time Christian service.

The astronomy class when viewing the heavenly bodies one night, found the moon in an extremely uncooperative position—directly overhead. One of the brighter members suggested using a mirror, so one of the girls produced a compact. Albert Meyer who stooped to try the noble experiment, reports that those things must be complicated—at least he promptly buried his nose in the powder.

OVER THE DAM

We realize that some of our profs are growing older, but we weren't aware that any of them actually dated from antiquity. At first the church history students didn't believe it when Dean Bender said with apparent nonchalance, "I remember distinctly when I was in Heidelberg in 1535."

Harvey Toews is reportedly offering attractive prizes to the person submitting the best name for the nursery he is establishing in connection with lecture-music programs. Address entries to either him or Dr. Willard Smith.

Bob Nyce regularly appears late to bacteriology lab because he works the night before. Miss Schrock was worried about him one morning when the roads were icy and he was especially late. At last the door opened and she sighed with relief, "Oh, there's that Nyce boy." The class exploded in laughter, as Dr. Paul Bender who had just stepped in wondered what was going on.

Proud papa Leroy Mann finds his joy fettered only by the fact that his son was not twins. He had planned to boast about the new edition of **Little Men.**

If you have trouble comprehending the feeble humor in this column, you might try Roger Conrad's system. He simply reads until the print is separated by a black line, then laughs.

If you wondered why the spielers at Science Open House were casting the words around so profusely, we'll let you in on it. They were competing for the No-Bull prize.

It seems that China has other problems beside Reds. So many people have been buried there through the centuries that much arable land is taken up by burial plots. It is indeed a grave situation.

Quad dwellers have done their bit toward the fuel conservation effort —though one could hardly say willingly—by having the heat turned off from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. It is reported that water freezes readily there. Customary retiring attire includes such items as gym suits, sweat shirts, bath robes, jackets, and old trousers, in addition to the standard attire. That's all on one guy, understand. John Paul Oyer explained, "We get up in the morning, take off a lot of clothes and go to breakfast."

Do You Patronize Our Advertisers?

Group to Study Mental Health

A Mental Health Institute will be held on the Goshen College campus on March 10, 1950. Sponsored by the M.C.C., the conference is to acquaint Mennonite leaders with the needs and opportunities of this comparatively new work and to discuss its further advancement. Interest in this area dates from the days of C.P.S. when this type of work was begun. At the present time, the M.C.C. is operating a 23 bed hospital for the mentally ill near Hagerstown, Maryland, known as Brook Lane Farm. Plans are being laid for a similar project on the west coast. Elmer Ediger is director of this branch of M.C.C.

In a consideration of "The Problem of Mental Illness and the Responsibility of the Church", the conference will proceed with the following program:

Morning—10:15 A. M.

Chapel message on Mental Health —Dr. R. G. Horswell, president Elkhart County Medical Association.

Afternoon—2:00 P. M.

The Nature and Problem of Mental Illness — Jesse Zigler, Ph.D., Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

The Mennonite Central Committee Mental Health Service.

1. MCC Hospitals Serve You—Mrs. Helen Kirchhofer, MCC Brook Lane Farm, Hagerstown, Maryland.

2. Our Witness in Non-Christian Institutions — Elmer Ediger, MCC staff.

Open discussion led by chairman.

Evening—7:30 P. M.

What to do When Mental Illness Comes—Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, Goshen College staff.

Slides on MCC Hospital Service—Delvin Kirchhofer, Administrator, MCC Brook Lane Farm.

How Christian Faith Promotes Mental Health—Dr. Jesse Zigler.

Evening offering for Mennonite Central Committee Hospital Program.

Conference chairmen are President Miller and Ezra C. Bender, treasurer of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. It is hoped that this discussion will not only be a means of educating the Mennonite constituency but that it will provoke an active participation in the furtherance of this increasingly important cause. Students are cordially invited to attend these sessions.

Psychology Series Features Smalzried

Monday evening a group from the college and community assembled in Chapel Hall to listen to Dr. Newell T. Smalzried of Detroit speak on child pyschology. This was the second of a series of four lectures on this subject which is sponsored by the Mothers' Study Club of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church here in Goshen.

Dr. Smalzried is senior clinical psychologist of the Children's Center of Metropolitan Detroit. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Purdue University. He comes with a wide range of experience as a child psychologist.

Dr. Smalzried discusses "problems, methods, and philosophy of concern to parents of children from infancy through adolescence."

In the first lecture, Dr. Smalzried discussed "the infant as father of the child", presenting the development of the mind and how it actually works. Monday evening he presented the teen-ager and his chief interests and concerns. The lecture of March 27 will relate to the real weapons of human destruction emphasizing our responsibility for a growing menace—mental illness. On April 24th he will discuss the subject "The child will be served." This is a discussion of adult mental innocence and the challenging, astounding frontier within each of us.

Dr. Smalzried is able to present his lectures in an interesting way since he has such a wide range of experience. He uses illustrations from real life as he sees it from day to day. Some of these children may be extreme cases, yet many may be found in the classroom, the children's ward in the hospital, or other places where you may find your future work.

The last two lectures will be held in the Chapel Hall here at the college.

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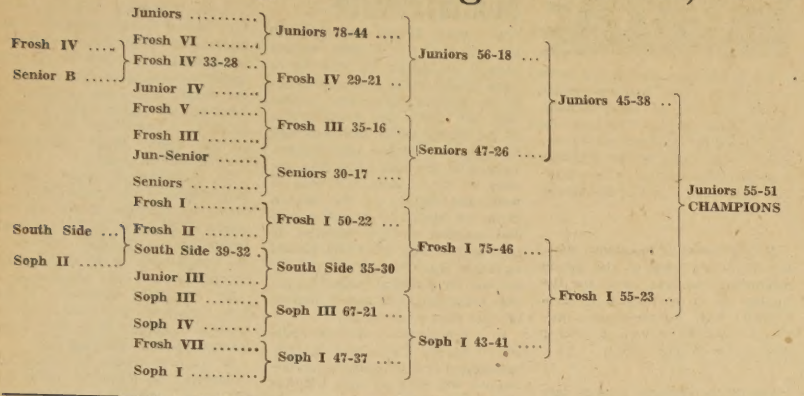

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back row: Clayton Gingerich, Jim Yoder, Jim Greiner.
Front row: J. B. Shenk, Dick Mast, Jay Holoway.

Final Fray Fatal For Frosh Five

The Juniors, after trailing over half the game, rallied in a great second-half comeback to turn back a spirited Freshman team and win the basketball championship of Goshen College by a score of 55-51.

The Freshman got off to a fast start on Bill Smoker's one-hander from the side on the first shot of the game. Gingerich quickly tied it up with an underbasket shot. But Eigsti hit a free toss and drove in for a set-up to give the Freshman a 5-2 lead. A tip-in by John Swartzendruber and a long shot by Neff increased the lead still more until Shenk hit a nice drive shot. A long shot by Jim Yoder and a tip-in by Gingerich decreased the lead to one point, until the Freshman got another flurry of shots by "Long John" and Merv Eigsti. During this time the Juniors were getting only two charity tosses so the first quarter score read 17-10 Freshman.

The Juniors shifted to a man-to-man defense during the second quarter which seemed to throttle down the Frosh a bit. But the Freshman increased their lead to ten points by half-time on two long shots by Strycker, and two tip-in shots by Swartzendruber and Smoker, while Holoway and Jim Yoder each connected on long side shots. The teams left the court at half-time with the Freshman holding a 26-16 margin.

J. B. Shenk opened the third quarter with two nice close-in shots and the Juniors started cutting the Freshman lead. Jim Yoder hit two consecutive longs and Gingerich hit for eight to tie the Frosh at 34 at the six minute mark of the third quarter. Two quick buckets by Holoway were enough to counteract the consistent shooting of Smoker and Strycker, and the Juniors went ahead 41-38 at the end of the quarter.

The Juniors kept this lead throughout all the fourth quarter, although they were pressed hard by the Freshman. Holoway hit three straight buckets to give the Juniors a 50-47 lead at automatic time out.

Eigsti narrowed the lead to one point on two free throws. Jim Yoder made a charity shot and a long one-handed shot to put the Juniors ahead 53-49 with one and a half minutes left. At this stage Jay Holoway received his fifth personal and left the game, after racking up 17 vital points. The last Freshman bid came on a long shot by Stan Strycker. In the wanning seconds Jim Yoder ended the scoring with a set-up.

All in all it was an ideal championship battle, with a lot resting on every shot. Captain Bill Smoker led the scoring by potting 20 points, although he received a lot of help from his teammate, Stan Strycker, who racked up 11. The one-two-three punch of the Juniors, Jim Yoder, Jay Holoway, and Clayton Gingerich, who were worries to the opposition all season, carried their team to the championship again. They connected for 18, 17, and 14 points respectively.

Box Score

Juniors	FG	FT	F	TP
Shenk	3	0	1	6
Holoway	7	3	5	17
Gingerich	6	2	3	14
Mast	0	0	1	0
Yoder	8	2	5	18
	24	7	16	55

Freshman	FG	FT	F	TP
Smoker	8	4	4	20
Eigsti	2	3	4	7
Swartzendruber	4	7	2	9
Neff	2	0	2	4
Strycker	5	1	2	11
	21	9	14	51

In a low-scoring consolation game Soph I defeated the Seniors 24-21. It was the10 points of Tony Alvarez that paved the way for the Sophs. Hostetler and Oswald each had six for the fourth place team.

With the exception of a varsity game and a literary game, the curtain falls on another basketball season at Goshen College. From now on it's volleyball, track and baseball.

The Tournament High Scorers

This tabulation includes only the elimination tournament high scorers and does not include the whole season's activity.

Name	Total Pts.	Avg.
Bill Smoker	82	20.50
Clayton Gingerich	74	18.50
Jay Holoway	70	17.50
Jim Yoder	59	14.75
John Swartzendruber	56	14.00

Varsity Trips Hopedale Stags

On the evening of February 24, the college varsity outfought the Hopedale, Ill., Stags in an exciting battle, 66-62. It was the brilliant play of Freshman Bill Smoker that led the varsity to victory over the tall, rangy squad from Hopedale. Smoker scored 27 points besides playing a brilliant floor game. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the varsity fast-break counteracting the superior height of the Illinois lads around the basket. Also the loss of two of Hopedale's star players via the personal foul route proved fatal to them. However, it was a very good game and we wouldn't mind seeing some more like it.

G.C. Ladies Turn to Springtime Sports

Volleyball

Prospects are bright for a good volleyball tournament this year. Teams have been chosen and practices held, but no inter-class games have been played as yet. Miss Herr and her assistant, who have been working with the freshmen, report a strong, well-balanced team in the making. Watch out for the freshmen, who have a team full of good ball-handlers and servers!

As in other sports, the sophomores can not be overlooked. They have a veteran team but are hampered by a few weak spots.

Both the junior team and senior team promise to give their opponents a good battle every game. They, too, have their weak spots but not enough to stop them.

There will be close contests and a display of skill during the next few weeks that will merit spectating.

Ping Pong

The women's ping pong tournament is in the final stages. Of the twenty-four entries all but four have been eliminated. Joe Lehman defeated Lois Shenk to enter the finals in the lower bracket. The winner of the match between Corrine Hofsteter and Vesta Moyer will play Margaret Birky to decide the finalist in the upper bracket.

Free Throw Contest

Half of the twenty participants signed up for the free throw contest have shot their free throws. To date thirty-three out of fifty, made by Derstine, Steiner, and Gunden, tops the accuracy shooting. L. Yoder with thirty-one and Kennel with thirty rank next.

Frosh, Juniors Reach Semi-Final Ranks

The Juniors and Freshman earned their right to meet in the championship tilt with wins over the Seniors and Soph I respectively. In the first game of the semi-finals, the Juniors had to come from behind in the last two minutes of play to win 45-38. The Seniors started fast, building up an 8-4 lead in the first quarter. They held on to their lead 16-15 at the half, although Gingerich put the Juniors back in the game with 8 points. With Holoway beginning to find the range, the Juniors pulled ahead to lead 31-30 at the end of the third quarter. Then the Seniors, on baskets by Sarge Yoder, Paul Yoder, and Johnny Hostetler, forged ahead by 5 points. Then Holoway hit a nice one-hander from the side to bring the score to 35-32 at the automatic time out. A free throw by Holoway and two long beauties by Captain Jim Yoder offset a determined Senior rally led by the fiery Senior guard, John Hostetler. With a half minute to go, the Senior defense broke and a side shot by Mast, a drive-in by Holoway, and three charity tosses put the game on ice for the Juniors. The Junior attack was well divided, with tall Clayton Gingerich ringing up 14 points to lead them. Jim Yoder and Holoway chipped in nicely with 13 and 12 respectively. For the Seniors it was Johnny Hostetler with 7 long push shots that kept the Seniors in the ball game till the last.

Frosh 55 - Sophs 23

In the second half of the semi-finals the Freshman looked impressive in steam-rolling the Sophomores 55-23. It was the Freshman all the way as they struck to a 15-2 first quarter score. They continued to hit from all angles, long set shots and drive-ins. Bill Smoker, as usual, was in fine form and led the scoring with 18 points. Jack Miller amassed 12 for the losers.

Box Scores

Juniors	FG	FT	F	TP
Holoway	4	4	1	12
Shenk	0	0	0	0
Mast	3	0	3	6
Gingerich	6	2	1	14
J. Yoder	5	3	3	13
Griener	0	0	4	0
	—	—	—	—

Seniors	FG	FT	F	TP
Meyer	4	3	4	11
Oswald	1	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	1	0
P. Yoder	2	2	4	6
H. Yoder	2	1	0	5
J. Hostetler	7	0	2	14
	—	—	—	—
	16	7	13	38

Freshman	FG	FT	F	TP
B. Smoker	8	1	2	17
Eigsti	4	2	4	10
J. Swartzendruber	6	1	1	13
Strycker	3	2	1	8
Neff	3	1	0	7
	—	—	—	—
	24	7	8	55

Sophomore	FG	FT	F	TP
Alvarez	1	0	0	2
Hess	0	0	2	0
Oesch	2	4	1	8
J. Miller	5	2	2	12
Jerold Miller	0	0	2	0
J. Smoker	0	1	4	1
	—	—	—	—
	8	7	11	23

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 17, 1950 No. 11

Mary Royer Wears Blue Hood Today

Miss Mary Royer of the Goshen College faculty will be presented the Doctor of Philosophy degree this afternoon at the winter convocation of Ohio State University. Prior to the ceremony Miss Royer and her parents will be dinner guests of Dr. Ruth Streitz at the Faculty Club.

Elementary education has been Miss Royer's major field of study, although she has done extensive work in the related fields of adult and parent education, teacher education, and philosophy of education. During her residence at Ohio State University she served as graduate assistant to her advisor, Dr. Ruth Streitz.

After receiving her B.A. from Goshen College in 1930 and her M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1931, Miss Royer joined the college faculty in 1933 and has administered an invaluable service as an Associate Professor of Education.

Since 1936, she has served the church-at-large through the Mennonite Publishing House as a non-resident editor and lesson writer in the field of Christian Education for children.

Miss Royer chose as her doctoral thesis research of "The Implications of a Voluntary Service Program for the Improvement of Teacher Education". This involved a study of MCC Voluntary Service covering a five year period. The results of the questionnaires which were sent to teachers who had been in Voluntary Service with the MCC showed that they were greatly benefitted by the experiences they encountered in the various types of service.

Faculty and students wish to extend their congratulations to Miss Royer for her successful achievement in the field of education.

Maintenance Dept. Will Be Expanded

Fred E. Swartzendruber, formerly of Hopedale, Illinois, has been engaged to head the maintenance department, according to a business office release. An experienced plumber, carpenter and electrician, he will be in charge of maintenance and repairs of all college buildings, when he assumes his full duties on Sept. 1, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartzendruber have moved into the college-owned house at 1502 S. 12th St. He plans to work at the college for about two months and then will begin building his own home here in Goshen.

Although a farmer by vocation, he has managed to include two periods of relief service in his busy life. Having served in the Middle East after the first World War, he again volunteered his services after World War II, serving as director of the Poland Tractor Unit for six months.

The Swartzendruber's four children have all attended Goshen College. Their youngest son, John Dale, is now a freshman here. Fred Jr. is now a missionary doctor in Puerto Rico. Esther is a registered nurse employed in Hopedale, Illinois. A second daughter is the wife of Marvin Nafziger, college sophomore.

When Mr. Swartzendruber takes up his duties in September the duties of those already on the maintenance staff will be distributed as follows: Mr. Winey will continue as heating plant engineer. Mr. Roth will operate in the carpenter shop. Mahlon Hartzler will serve as night janitor and general assistant.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 20, 7:00—Audubon lecture.

Thursday, March 23, 8:15—The Southernaires.

Friday, Mar. 24—Kulp and Coffman Hall Open House.

Monday, March 27, 7:00—German club, Spanish club; 8:15, Psychology lecture (Smalzried)

Thursday, March 30, 7:00—Mennonite Historical Society.

Friday, March 31—Next issue of the **Record.**

Ministerial Group Meets On Campus

The annual Minister's Week was held from Monday to Wednesday of this week. During this time ministers from the Indiana-Michigan Conference came together to discuss problems of vital concern to them and the church.

Visiting ministers included Oscar Burkholder from Breslau, Ontario, A. J. Metzler, from Scottdale, Pa., and J. D. Graber and Levi Hartzler both from Elkhart, Ind. Oscar Burkholder is the president of the Ontario Mennonite Bible School and will also be moderator of General Conference this year. A. J. Metzler is the manager of the Publishing House at Scottdale.

The morning sessions opened with a doctrinal study on "Law and Grace" by John Mosemann of the college faculty. This was followed by an expository study by Oscar Burkholder on II Corinthians 3-7. He discussed this passage in relation to the Christian Ministry under five headings titled (1) credentials, (2) empowerment, (3) the content of the Christian minister's message, (4) the coordination of the Christian minister's work, (5) the comfort in the Christian minister's experience. The chapel period was devoted to hymn study by Walter Yoder. He introduced some great hymn writers and hymns and pointed out their good qualities and why they should be used in the worship period. After the chapel period, A. J. Metzler talked on "The Growing Minister". He gave the ministers a challenge to the great work and vision of the church, pointing out the necessity of holding on to God with one hand and to the people with the other.

On Monday and Tuesday, J. C. Wenger discussed the minister as he faces the world as it is today. He elaborated upon the different ecclesiatical groups and also upon secularism in our age. He also pointed out the need of spiritual growth of the Christian minister.

On Wednesday, Dr. H. C. Amstutz presented the need for personal counseling by the ministers. He said that many patients come to the doctor's office with physical complaints when their problem is a spiritual one and should be taken to the minister.

The afternoon sessions were spent in discussions on "Our Church Leadership" in the congregation and in the conference by A. J. Metzler, "The Outreach of the Church", by J. D. Graber, presenting the ideal and what is being done. "Puerto Rico As the Newest Outreach", by Levi Hartzler, and the "Effective Minister" by Oscar Burkholder. The latter speaker presented the ideal minister, the conditions required to make the effective minister's work possible, and how to secure effective ministers.

The emphasis of this session was focused on making the minister more aware of being a pastor and shepherd to his congregation as well as a preacher.

Metzler Chosen to Edit Maple Leaf

Meyer, Gunden, Graber, Sommer Assist In Production

Seated: Ruth Gunden, Edgar Metzler. Standing: Margaret Meyer, Don Sommer, Ronald Graber.

In making good cakes there are no substitutes for good cooks. Likewise, for producing a good **Maple Leaf** there are no substitutes for good editors. The 1951 **Maple Leaf** is destined for success. It is with great pleasure that we now introduce the editorial staff. Edgar Metzler will serve as editor-in-chief, and Don Sommer will be the business manager. Margaret Meyer, Ruth Gunden, and Ronald Graber have been chosen as associate editors.

Coming from Scottdale, Pa., Ed is acquainted with the fields of editing, printing, engraving, and publishing. The task of editing an annual is not new for him, as he helped edit the **Shenandoah** of Eastern Mennonite College in 1947. Ed has been an outstanding student leader at Goshen College and will be well qualified to incorporate the college spirit into a permanent record, the 1951 **Maple Leaf.**

Margaret, Ruth, and Ron have notable achievements and literary qualifications through their respective positions on the current **Record** staff. Margaret has been a reporter, feature writer, and copy reader, and Ruth, an active social leader, is now sports editor. Ron who will design the Maple Leaf, is now associate managing editor and artist for the **Record.**

Don Sommer hails from a business family and possesses the drive and warm personality necessary to supply the staff with the necessary Lincolns, Hamiltons and Grants. Further staff appointments will be made later.

Audubons Will Feature Ornithologist

On Monday night, March 20, at 7:00 o'clock in Chapel Hall the Audubon Society will present its feature program of the year, in the form of a lecture on "Our Feathered Friends" by a well-known traveler, Naturalist Alumnus, Mr. Arthur L. Smith. This lecture on birds will be illustrated with kodachrome movies of a beauty and technical perfection surpassed by few, and the subjects will be shown in their native habitat. The program will be of great interest not only to faculty and students, but also to wives and children of faculty people.

For some years Mr. Smith has been a biology teacher in Central High School in South Bend, and in this capacity has gained wide exuerience in his field. He cut his eye teeth of biological experience as Dr. Witmer's assistant and received his A.B. degree from Goshen in 1923. He later received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and has done post graduate work in several western universities. He is a great outdoor man, a nature lover, and tree planter, and very active in the Isaac Walton League of South Bend. The greatest recommendation of all, however, is that he is Dr. Willard Smith's cousin and has traveled extensively through the West with the Smiths, and loves the prairies and can sing "Home on the Range" with deep feeling.

Mr. Smith feels equally at home on the forest trail or on the lecture platform and has the unique ability of bringing the great outdoors to the classroom. No nature lover should fail to avail himself of the unique opportunity of hearing this free lecture.

Money From Fines To Buy Equipment

According to a recent release by the president's office, Goshen College students have paid a total of $330.00 in fine money within the last year and a half. These fines were imposed by the college for such misdemeanors as leaving campus before vacations or returning late from vacations.

The money thus collected has been safely kept in a separate fund. It was the intent of the administration to use it for some specific project from which the students themselves would benefit directly. This project has now been decided upon. The fund will be used to furnish the new gym locker rooms with such items as storage cupboards, mirrors, benches, lock cases and ball racks.

Manchester Here For Town Meeting

Goshen College debaters will be hosts to a Manchester College team in a symposium-forum on the National Debate question this evening at 7:30 in Assembly Hall. This will not be a traditional debate, but will be held in the style of "Town Meeting of the Air". The four speakers, two from Goshen and two from Manchester, will discuss rather than debate the question: "Should the United States Nationalize Basic Industries?" LeRoy Kennel will introduce the subject and present the issues; Robert Keller of Manchester will present the case for nationalization; Bill Pletcher will discuss the negative approach; the last speaker, Richard Hostetler of Manchester, will then summarize the issues solved and unsolved. Alfred Albrecht is the chairman for this the last intercollegiate debate event of the season.

The audience will have opportunity for participation in this current controversy in the question period which will follow the talks.

The visiting team recently participated in the National Debate Meet in Lexington, Kentucky, and met Mac Cripe and his squad there.

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike—H. B. Stowe.

Audience Opinion Tallied In Debate

A large audience heard Goshen affirmative debaters clash with University of Vermont's negative team a week ago last Monday on the question of the nationalization of the basic non-agricultural industries. Albert Meyer and Ernest Martin, two senior debaters, met Bruce Stargett and Ian McNeill of Vermont in the evening round, with Dean Kreider as chairman and Dr. Melvin Gingerich as critic.

The debate was close; the question on many lips was, "Who won?" Of course almost everyone who had heard the debate had his own opinion, but since they varied so much, something official was wanted.

While the critic was not expected to hand down a decision, the audience's shift of opinion, as expressed on their ballots, was expected to provide some indication of the effect of the teams on the listeners' ways of thinking.

This it did. But just exactly what conclusions can be drawn is a little hard to determine.

Here are the basic facts. Before the debate, seven people registered an opinion as being in favor of nationalization of the basic non-agricultural industries in the United States, nineteen as being undecided, and ninety-five as being opposed.

After the debate, six people marked the "More Yes" column, fifteen people "Yes", nineteen "Undecided" (not the same nineteen, however), fifty-six "No", and 25 "More No".

Since the balloting was not supposed to represent the opinion of the audience, but rather the shift of opinion caused by the debate, these figures must be interpreted in that way.

The first analysis, based on the number of persons whose opinion moved up on the ballot (toward the affirmative, which was upheld by

(Continued on Page 2)

Competition

This subject covers an area wider than sports events and longer than 750 words. It is a subject to which Christians should lend much thought. Our attitude concerning competition largely colors our relations and dealings with our fellowmen. This subject was presented in Chapel last semester, but let us again consider some factors involved.

For our discussion let us take Webster's definition of competition. It is the act of competing or endeavoring to gain what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time.

Several ideas about competition have been rather common sayings to us: "Competition is the law of life"; "Competition is a means to temper human relations and thereby bring about cooperation"; the writer used to say, "Competition makes the product". Are these correct evaluations of life as related to competition? Let's examine them briefly.

Would it not be correct to assume that if competition is the law of life then another law would take effect, namely, survival of the fittest? Christ did not teach the principles of a master race but that the first shall be last and the master shall be servant. If the laws of life would be competition and survival of the fittest, each individual who would become a Christian would face none other than annihilation. Outside of the ethic of Christ, though, man has a competitive spirit, for competition is basically selfish and such is the nature of unregenerate man. The reason the Christian is not annihilated is because he lives by the highest law—love and cooperation. Christ did not promise that we would not lose our life but the lasting good Christianity has promoted in the world shows that there is a greater law than competition.

The second saying to consider is, "Competition is a means to temper human relationships and thereby bring about cooperation." This saying is often used in connection with sports. (The writer is very much interested in sports and such interest motivates him to study this subject.)

A writer of some rate, states that competitive sports are among the most unsocial of our national institutions. This is a rather hard critique of our modern athletic system. It is surprising to hear such a statement from a non-Christian but this only seems to emphasize his statement. I am inclined to agree that the American public is going wild over sports. The magnet of competition is drawing us unconsciously into its lines of force and such lines are designed to "get on top at any cost". A few not too uncommon examples of the magnetic pull are: the hilarious reactions of the City of Columbus as thousands of dollars were spent to transport players, band and spectators to California to see a game of a few hours length; nearly $1,000 a day playing salary for a ball player; over a million dollars a day through the betting windows at one race track in one day. This seems to be a lopsided view of sports but it is being accepted by the public which directly makes it of great impact. When "the goal to become victor overwhelms the purpose of the activity, whether play, self perfection or education" (S. R. Slavson) then sports are destructive instead of constructive.

The outstanding values of the game are lost when the stress is placed on the glorification of the winner. This is not a means to temper human relationships and promote cooperation. It does the opposite. The tempering element which we need in our American games is love which says, "Play with us, instead of play against us."

Competition makes the product but what product? It makes better cars, radios, and airplanes but does it make a better world? Are not the Christian laws of life cooperation instead of competition; give instead of take; love instead of revenge?

This article has been written in the light of prevailing ideas about competition. It is not written in an effort to denounce activity on our campus, although it is possible for individual participants to maintain such attitudes. The spirit, "Play with us, instead of play against us," was pronounced in the varsity versus Hopedale contest and it is such spirit which promotes cooperation.

Evan Oswald

Harried Sophomores React to Tests

Dignified Senior Offers a Bit of Solace

Dear Sophomores:

Realizing that with your limited sophomore outlook you can hardly realize the full significance of Sophomore Tests, I shall attempt to give you a bit of insight on the matter from the perspective of a senior. As viewed from this more mature point of view, Sophomore Tests are the fulcrum of your college education.

Rest assured that, if you do exceptionally well, all your profs will be patting themselves on the back. If you do a miserable job, everyone will wonder what's wrong with you.

When the results are returned to you, you will be happy that you patiently endured this ordeal. If you are smart, the tests will be scientific proof. If you are dull, the tests will prove that, too, and nobody will expect too much from you. Thus life will be easier.

Don't worry. As the saying goes —the more you know the more you forget. But after this "Beware the Ides of March".

—A Senior

—o—

The mass mental murder (sometimes referred to as sophomore tests) left momentous memories in my mind.

The matter that must have made the mightiest impression was the writing of words beginning with m. Maybe that was a good vocabulary test for those who believe all words start with m, but for us morons who use any old letter to start our words, the test proved monotonous and of moot importance.

Another thing that remains in my mind is that I may NOT mark in the test booklets. Instead I must merely look at the booklet, then, either by memorizing the answers or by the hit-or-miss method, I must transfer my answers to the map-like maze of tiny dead-end streets, misnamed the answer pad. After grasping firmly my well-sharpened pencil, I must push the point the full length of the alley ten or fifteen times in order to fill it in sufficiently. Whatever I do I must remember that the test booklets were not made to mark in.

To any of you who have not as yet had the opportunity of taking these tests, I have an excellent suggestion for practice. In the library or any other odd place, pick up a book, such as an untranslated Greek masterpiece, and read thoroughly a paragraph or two. Then find another book that has pages of questions in it. Select any number of these questions and apply them to the paragraphs you have just read. This exercise will train you adequately not only for admission to a mental institution but also for success in the reading comprehension test.

Ruth Gunden

—o—

What envious glances upper and lower classmen threw at us Sophomores as we ran up the steps to Chapel Hall. A whole day and a half without classes, and all we needed to do was to concentrate incessantly for hours on end, answering easy questions on trivial matters and analyzing uninvolved simple paragraphs.

We were ready for anything, with our comfortable arm chairs and our brains crammed full of knowledge just waiting to overflow onto the answer sheets; for we hadn't stayed up 'till the wee hours of the morning the past week in vain, reading critiques of the movies of the past year—to say nothing of Time, Saturday Review of Literature, Science Digest, Perrin, and crossword puzzles.

The next day, reluctantly, but with refreshed minds, we went back to our regular classes.

Mary Eby

—o—

One of the oldest, most revered scientific theories has been utterly exploded. This theory states that humans forget 90% of what they read. The most comprehensive reports of the results of the sophomore tests prove conclusively that humans forget well over 99% of all they read. Although gray-haired psychologists must spend long weary hours trying to re-establish their theory, the sophomore tests had more important values.

The experience gained by balancing a board, answer sheet and pencil with one hand and holding a test and turning its pages with the other has given favorable results. Both physical education instructors report that the balance and muscular coordination in soph phys ed classes have improved immeasurably since the tests.

The tests had an economic value for numerous girls who received fabulous sums for insuring that if one broke his pencil a sharp one could be provided in a matter of seconds. (No pencils were broken, but the potential supply was comforting). The psychological effect of having pretty girls near by was all that stopped several students from permanently ending all mental anguish.

By far the most important value of the tests was the unification of the sophomore class. Going through a common difficult experience strengthens the unity of the group. At the class meeting more unity was manifested than any other class has shown for the sophomores unanimously decided to appoint a committee to look into the possibilities of presenting a class gift.

Some consider these tests to be important as an indication of one's mental ability, but any value in that line is too unimportant to mention.

George Mark

AUDIENCE OPINION

(Continued from page 1)

Goshen) and the number who moved down, Vermont won 28 to 27. But if you count not only the direction of the shift but the amount (from "no" to "yes" would count twice as much as from "no" to undecided") Goshen won 37 to 28. These are the two ways in which shifts of opinion ballots are generally interpreted but in this particular case there were several technical arguments against each of them.

Two interesting things to note are that fourteen more people favored nationalization at the end of the debate than at the beginning, and fourteen fewer were opposed, and also that of those ballots that were marked "undecided" before the debate, nine shifted toward nationalization and only three away.

So who won? Take your pick.

Do you have an idea you would like to see in print, The "Record" staff will be happy to consider any original manuscripts for publication.

The Goshen College Record

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Students Speak

Question: Do you feel that the prayer fellowship folders issued recently by the YPCA are a worth while contribution to the Spiritual life of the campus?

Yes, it is a daily reminder of the various needs. It helps us develop a larger intercessory prayer life. '51

The folder itself will not be a worthwhile contribution to the spiritual life of the campus unless, as it is stated on the rear of the folder, we are willing to help. We can help by using the suggestions on this folder and thus form a mighty daily chorus of harmonious prayer. If we use this folder as an inspiration for our prayer, yes, the folder's worth shall be unbounded. '50

Yes, I feel that they contribute to the spiritual life of the campus, but most of all they enrich the lives of those who use them. 51

Yes, this was a valuable effort because it gave reality and unity to our thinking in terms of a well selected group of common concerns and needs. It gave my prayer life a focus and kept me conscious of urgent needs over a longer period of time than I would have been otherwise. Thanks for the committee's efforts. '51

In the constant rush of college activities, a daily reminder of an immediate current need is beneficial as a means of prompting many individuals to special prayer for these needs.

Yes, they enable us to be more specific in our prayers for the school. 52

Yes, I definitely feel that these folders are a guide in the students devotional life. It brings to our attention many worthwhile devotional meditations that would otherwise not come to our attention. '50

I think it is a good idea and proves beneficial to those interested in prayer help. But I feel that it will do little to change a heart not exercised in prayer. In other words, I think it good for those who pray but of little value to the indifferent person. '50

Yes, I definitely do. Not all the students will use them, probably, but those who do will be greatly blessed. It makes us aware of some of the needs on our campus which we often overlook in our prayer life. '50

Yes, the prayer fellowship folders serve as a very good guide. However, our prayers should not be limited to these suggestions. These folders prevent one from following a "routine", and help to direct one's thinking and concerns to a broader field. '53

Yes, I think these folders are a worthwhile contribution to the campus, or at least can be if the students use them. It reminds us of things that we ordinarily would perhaps not think about to pray for. This also unites the student body and a united praying student body should accomplish some worthwhile things. '50

If the students made use of them, yes. It makes one more aware of the needs around the world which we are so prone to forget in our busy life. One is made aware of the need for prayer and how can we pray for someone when we don't see a need? '51

If one prayer is offered, the folders are worthwhile. But truthfully I read mine over once and laid it away. In my prayers, I pray for that which comes to my mind as being essential. '52

The idea of having a Prayer Fellowship is excellent, that part of the spiritual growth of campus depends on common concerns in prayer. But the common concerns need to become a part of other phases of life besides prayer. However, the folders may be instrumental in doing so—they are good in respect of making individuals more conscious of needs concerning college and its people. '51

Yes, I think they are very worthwhile if everyone uses them. We often cannot pray intelligently, and consequently not so fervently and effectually because we don't know the real needs. And often we might forget to pray for these needs if it weren't for these handy reminders. It creates a greater spiritual interest in daily life, also.

OVER THE DAM

Willy, you really should have expected reprisal when you put your Scottish tam on the bust of Shakespeare. After all, he was English, not Scottish.

And John Mark, you panty-waist, your ear muffs would have gone nicely with Willy's tam.

One eager freshman came upon a group in heated discussion. The term "euthenasia" bobbed up repeatedly. Eager to add his bit to the pool of thought, he brightly assured them that "euthenasia" refers to a small country north of Arabia.

John Snyder appeared for the Seminary group picture clad in white shirt, tie, dark coat—and Levi's. They refused to allow him to take his rightful place among the officers of the organization, but pushed him far back into the ranks to hide his sartorial condition.

And speaking of Levi's, Gerald Studer has an apt definition: "Why, they're the kind of trousers which make you feel like you're sitting down while you're standing up.

In case you were wondering why the mat was gone from the landing in the library, that's because it collected too much dirt there.

The library was filled with sophomores on Tuesday evening. Why? They were studying for their IQ test which was to be given on Wednesday.

Seen in the Quadrangle one cold winter afternoon: a combination water fight and snowball fight over the possession of a soap dish. The fight involved running water battles up and down both sides of the Quad, and a snowball battle with one contender throwing from the outside in and one defending his position in the Quad wash room. Very amusing to see shirtless people running around in the falling snow.

RAY HORST VISITS CAMPUS

Ray Horst, representing the voluntary service section of the Mennonite Central Committee, visited the college campus on March 14-15. Tuesday morning he addressed the students in chapel, telling of the opportunities for service in the summer service units. The following afternoon and next day he spent interviewing students who are interested in doing this work.

His modes declare the beauty of holiness, and His manifold wisdom shines through the visible world in glimpses of the eternal verities.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Southernaires To Be Here March 23

THE SOUTHERNAIRES

The concluding program of the 1949-50 Goshen College lecture-music series, featuring the Southernaires, will be presented on Thursday evening, March 23 at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The audience will be privileged to hear a group that is ranked among the greatest of vocal ensembles heard today in concerts or on the air.

Since 1929 when the Southernaires were first organized, their beautifully blended voices have thrilled audiences all over the country. Starting with broadcasts over the NBC network, they began, in response to urgent demands, personal appearances on the concert stage. Here their success has matched that which they won on the radio. At the present time their weekly radio broadcast is heard every Sunday morning over the network of the American Broadcasting Company.

The Southernaires include William Edmonson, bass; Joseph Crawford, tenor; Mulford Lee, baritone; John Taylor, Jr., second tenor, and Spencer Adom, accompanist and arranger. Though it is the richly harmonious blending of their voices that has given distinction to their singing, each of the Southernaires is an outstanding artist in his own right.

The Southernaires, as their name implies, sing melodies of the South with an artistry that has seldom been equalled. Their repertoire covers three centuries of Negro music—including African chants, spirituals, slave songs and Negro folk songs. However, their vocal activities have by no means been limited to this field. They are also able exponents of other kinds of vocal music, presenting songs from the classics, old English folk songs, and more popular melodies of the modern composers as effectively as they do songs of their own race.

Did Someone Say That Courtesy Pays

"Courtesy Week" is safely in the past and I've had time to think this thing over. Now, I'm not one of these guys who thinks that we should have one big "Week to End the Practice of Observing Special Emphasis Weeks" In fact it makes me no never-mind whether we have them or not. Indifferent, you might say. I'm just an uncomplicated citizen working for an education.

This courtesy week, though—frankly, it must be recognized for the monster it is and be done away with. I speak from bitter experience.

I co-operated. Every sign bidding me to gentlemanly endeavor was heeded righteously. Emily would have been proud.

I didn't see her there until we crashed together amidst a wild scattering and clattering of assorted books and personal effects. Dazed and crestfallen, I apologized profusely and left the scene muttering disparaging remarks about myself. She wore a green and yellow outfit, with a trace of red zithering through the pattern. It was designed to be fascinating. It was.

Hours later fate deftly brought the little Miss in yellow and green with a dash of red, and I to converge on the library from opposite directions. Obeying the prodding of my newly awakened social conscience, I ran swiftly to open the door. Fiendish ice covered the approach and the steps. The crash was inevitable. When everything had stopped spinning, I was flat on my back, the young lady seated approximately midships on my prostrate form. She smiled coldy and said, "Nice to bump into you again." I tried to hang my head in shame. That is a difficult accomplishment when one is flat on one's back being sat upon.

Once more in a perpendicular position, any slight irritation was waved aside and, in fact, we went to dinner together. Though she seemed to brood deeply, I chatted pleasantly in line and we proceeded with loaded trays to an empty table.

With grace and dignity I withdrew her chair for her. Suddenly, noticing that no one was seating the next young lady, I quickly stepped over to do the same for her. The Brightly Attired One sat down very quickly. There was not sufficient time to push the chair and she went careening to the floor, where she sat staring into space. Not to be outdone, I pushed my chair aside and sat down beside her with some remark about how nice it is to sit on the floor for a change.

She must have failed to catch the friendly tone in my remark. She was one of these mighty midgets.

I am not a kill-joy, nor am I in the habit of fighting fads. But Courtesy Week is dangerous and should be barred from our fair campus. (This is not a reflection on the necessity for courtesy.)

Studios Flooded When Pipe Breaks

All was quiet on the campus in the early morning hours of Saturday, March 4, save for the rhythmical clacking of the hungry stokers in the heating plant. Then for some reason or other, the clacking of the stokers stopped. It could have meant only one thing—the pressure in the water system was down. The reason? No one was quite sure, so an investigation was begun. After a short search, one of the trouble-hunters entered the auditorium-gymnasium to see that all was in order. As he stepped into the lower level where the music rooms are located, a gentle splash indicated that there was water—inches of it—on the floor. Upon further investigation he found that one of the large 3" water pipes in the building had pulled apart at the seams and that the water was rushing out of the gaping aperture.

The flow of the water was stopped immediately, but it wasn't soon enough, for the few drains in that area of the building were not sufficient to care for so great a deluge. The water entered all of the music rooms. Because of their construction, they in themselves were unharmed. However, numerous musical instruments, music, and records were damaged. Rescue squads salvaged the music and the records, laying them out to dry. The instruments, however, had to be sent to South Bend to undergo repair work.

Ping Pong Tourney Nearing Finish

There remains only six of the sixty-four men who started as contestants in the 1950 Ping Pong tournament. In the upper bracket, Roscoe Miller and Don Driver reached the semi-finals with recent hard-fought wins over Jay Hostetler and Tim Strubhar respectively.

In the lower bracket of play, Bob Harnish, last year's runner-up, faces Edison Hooley. Sam Stover, defending champion, faces Marvin Nafziger.

There has been some fine play thus far in the tourney and all the fellows who still survive have had to prove themselves for their positions.

The champion will be determined within a few weeks.

Special Offer On Gingerich Book

Faculty member Dr. Melvin Gingerich is the author of a recently published book, **Youth and Christian Citizenship**, Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa. The author's long teaching experience in high school and college has given him an understanding of the problems faced by young people in living Christianity in today's world. The following is from a publicity folder:

"**Youth and Christian Citizenship** is to help youth recognize that there is a 'Christian Patriotism' in which young Christians can believe sincerely and in which they can give themselves wholeheartedly without the need of making apologies. Christianity is more than keeping unspotted from the world; it is fulfilling the high calling of a ministry of love and service to the needs of the world. The culture of the world does not always agree with the ideals of Jesus.

Youth and Christian Citizenship should not only be in the library of all young Christians; it should be first-hand information for a supplementary text in such subjects as "American Government", or "Community Civics". Here are discussed problems of democracy, race relations, the detection of propaganda, alcoholism, religious liberty, mental health, and many other subjects, written especially for young people."

Every student will want to read this book. Furthermore, the bookstore has agreed to sell the book to students at a 20% discount if enough are willing. This means that you will be able to buy **Youth and Christian Citizenship** for $1.60 instead of the regular selling price of $2.00. On the bulletin board in the Ad building you will see a jacket from the book and a sheet on which to sign if you want a copy at the 20% discount price. The bookstore has several copies of the book which you may examine before signing the sheet in the Ad building.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Delbert Erb, Scottdale, Pa., and Ruth Landis, Alpha, Minn., announced their engagement through campus mail on March 14. Delbert and Ruth are both Juniors in the Liberal Arts College. Ruth is majoring in Elementary Education and Delbert in Economics.

At a party in the home of Charles Burkhart on March 14, the betrothal of Jane Willey, Goshen, Ind., to Orley Swartzentruber, Argentina, was announced. Jane is a Junior in the Music Department, while Orley is a seminary student.

Betty Ebersole, LaJunta, Colo., announced her engagement to John Mark Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio, at a party in Coffman Hall. John Mark, a Senior, and Betty, a Junior, are both majoring in music.

Two bus loads of Fine Arts students made a field trip to Chicago on March 14. The forenoon was spent at the Art Museum where an outstanding exhibition of Van Gogh is now being shown. During the afternoon the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was heard in concert at Orchestra Hall.

The A Capella Chorus was featured on the program at the monthly meeting of the Concord Parent-Teachers Association on March 9. Immediately after their half hour program the chorus was treated in the school cafeteria.

DEAN BENDER MAKES TRIP TO CANADA

On March 3-7, Dean H. S. Bender filled several appointments in Manitoba of northwest Canada. the week-end of March 3-5 he gave the annual Bible Lectures at the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Manitoba. On March 6, he spoke at the Altoona Mennonite Bible School, Altoona, Manitoba, and in the evening he preached at the Altoona Bergthal Church. Before leaving for the States, Dean Bender spoke at the Altoona Peace Conference which met Tuesday, March 7.

CLUB NEWS

Music Club

James and John Bixler had charge of the program of the Music club on Monday evening, March 6. The theme was jazz music, and the Bixlers gave a history of the origin, development and qualities of jazz. They illustrated the trends of the development with many recordings. After the demonstration the club members participated in a group discussion.

Avon Literary Society

A short business session opened the regular meeting of the Avons, held on Monday, March 6. Charlotte Hertzler sang a solo after which Mrs. Atlee Beechy gave interesting and helpful tips on how to make charming but inexpensive furnishings for college dorm rooms.

Science Club

"The Story of Palomar", a film telling about the making of the 200 inch telescope, was shown at the Science club meeting Monday evening, March 6.

Vesperians

On Monday evening, the Vesperian Literary Society met in Kulp Hall social room to enjoy a program of folk songs.

Elementary Education

Mrs. Ernest E. Miller was guest speaker at the meeting of the Elementary Education club last Monday evening. The new officers elected are: Margaret Kauffman, president; Ruth Landis, vice-president; Nancy Lou Yoder, secretary; and Lois Ann Frey, treasurer.

Secondary Education

The Secondary Education club saw a film illustrating "Some Principles of the Art and Science of Teaching" at their regular meeting last Monday evening.

Aero Club

Dale Weaver explained the preflight planning of a cross country flight at the meeting of the Aero club last Monday evening.

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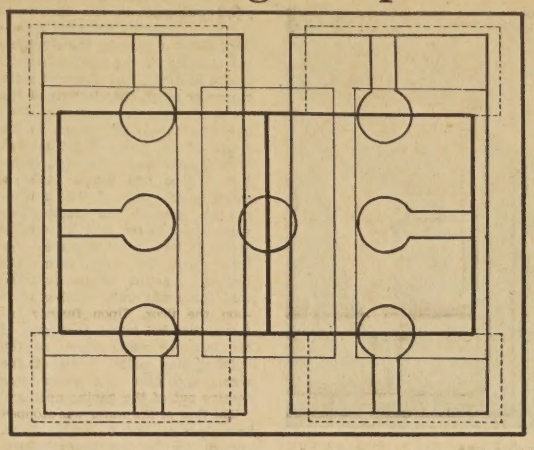
New Gym Floor Marking Deciphered



Hidden on the new gym floor and in the diagram above are three volleyball courts, four badminton courts, one long basketball court, and two cross basketball courts. The puzzle—to find them all.

Actually, Mr. Gingerich and Miss Herr, in consultation with the building committee and Mr. Jackson, have worked out a plan whereby the most activities are provided for efficiently and conveniently with the least number of markings. The lines are not so confusing after the plan has been explained.

The main key to the markings is their color. The basketball courts are all marked in black, the volleyball courts in red, and the badminton courts in white.

The heavy black lines mark the main basketball court, the lighter lines the two side courts, with the volleyball courts marked by the lightest solid lines. The badminton courts are bounded by dotted lines.

The long basketball court, which is 94 by 50 feet, contrasted with the old gym's 75 by 40 court, is an official college basketball court for men and women. Instead of a single line through the center dividing the girls' playing court, there is a regulation double line the space between which is neutral territory. A new circle has been added to the old conception of a center circle, too. The small circle is the men's jumping circle, the middle one is the restraining line for the center throw-in for girls' basketball, and the outside one is the restraining circle for jump balls. The baskets for this court will be field house (portable) type. The bleachers folding out from the side walls will leave ample room for taking the ball out-of-bounds.

The cross courts for basketball are slightly smaller, 80 by 45 feet. The center circles of these courts are the free throw circles of the large court. The west court, considered the girls' court since it is located nearest Miss Herr's office and farthest from the entrance to the men's locker rooms, will have baskets that can be folded against the ceiling. The baskets for the east court will be those used for the long court. A large door, folding compactly against the sides of the gym, will partition the two courts.

The large court will be used for special and important games; the cross courts will be used for most of the intramural games. By having two games being played at the same time, it is anticipated that scheduled games need not run as late in the evening as they do now. Occasionally, when only one court is occupied, the other will be free for individual or group practice. Probably the present policy of Monday, Wednesday and Friday as men's nights and Tuesday and Thursday as the nights for women will be retained.

The three volleyball courts run north and south on the floor. The red line running the length of the floor is the center line for each of the volleyball courts.

Two badminton courts run parallel and near to each of the side walls. By shortening the length of the volleyball courts slightly, three volleyball games and four badminton games may be going on simultaneously.

After April 23, if everything proceeds as scheduled, the markings on the floor of the auditorium-gymnasium floor will divide into the appropriate courts readily, for by putting the lines to practical use, they will take on the intended meaning.

Jr. Opponents Average 4 Pts. per Game

The men's volleyball season, which started March 9, is now gaining full speed. Interest in the game has been shown on the part of the players in the two leagues and there has been some interest shown on the part of the spectators, also. There have been fourteen encounters so far in the season including twenty-nine individual games. Some of these games have been well played and closely contested ones; others have been of the opposite nature in both respects. Eight of the twenty-nine games ended with the losers' score under four points—for example, 15-2, 15-1, 15-3. Here are the scores of the games which have been played up to this time in the A League. On March 10, four games were played.

Sr I defeated Sr II 11-0, 15-5.
Jr I defeated Jr II 15-7, 15-9.
Frosh I downed Frosh II 15-9, 15-8.
Soph I downed Soph II 15-2, 15-12

On March 13 the following games were played:

Frosh III was handed a licking by Soph III, 15-12, 15-5.

You will notice that in all of the tilts mentioned so far, the victor came out on top in the first two games. Here's one that is a little different. Sr I defeated Jr II, but it took three games to do it. Sr I took the first game 15-8; Jr II took the second game 15-10; Sr I took the third game 15-4. Although the games were not too close, it shows a little scrap and comeback on the part of the Jr II team to come back and take the second game after they had lost the first.

Frosh II succumbed quickly to Jr I in their first game 15-1. The second game was forfeited; Frosh II had only three men with which to cover the floor.

Jr II defeated Sr II 15-8, 15-3.

Jr I took down Frosh III 15-2, 15-2.

Sr I massacred the Frosh II 15-2, 15-3.

The Jr III-Frosh V encounter was another one of those three game tilts, with Frosh V the winner after losing the first game 13-15, 15-10, and 15-8.

Some other B League games played previously to the Frosh V-Jr III game mentioned are:

Frosh IV over Frosh V 15-2, 15-4.
Soph IV over Jr IV 16-14, 15-9.
Frosh VII over Frosh VI 15-9, 15-13.

Jr III forfeited to Sr III.

Jr I, according to the statistics, is the team to beat during this volleyball season. The three teams they have faced scored only 21 points against them in five games. That averages a little over four points in one game. However, statistics do not always prove accurate forecasters of future events. Sr I may give Jr I stiff competition. Sr I has a few good spikers, and their opponents averaged only a little over 5 points per game.

Soph I Girls Lead Volleyball Loop

Volleyball season for the ladies is now well under way. All games are being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The majority of the teams this year have permanent positions for all members of the team excepting one, who is known as the roving player. This method stands over against a method of rotating positions, which is usually used.

So far the undefeated Soph I's have shown the greatest ability in their teamwork. In their first game they met strong opposition in the well organized Frosh I team. At the end of the first half the score stood 19-10 favoring the Sophs, but tension mounted during the second half as the Frosh began piling up their score. The determined Soph I's held their own, however, winning only two points ahead of the Frosh team. The final score was 27-25.

A strong Jr. team met a spunky Soph II team in their first game of the season. The game started evenly, but the Jrs soon drove ahead and took the game with a 45-30 victory.

The old team came back into play for the Srs as they took on the newly organized Frosh II team. It was nip and tuck play throughout, ending with the Srs winning by a two-point margin. The score was 44-42.

With powerful serves and expert passing Soph I swung into their game with the Jr team. The game was good but the Soph front line, C. Hertzler, R. Gunden, and L. Yoder, outdid the Jr front line, M. Sensenig, T. Derstine, and R. Eigsti, and the score continually leaned to the Soph I team. Soph I gained a wide margin and ended the game with 37 points to the Jr's 20 points.

A better organized Soph II team willingly met the Sr team. Soph II ran up a score for themselves during the first half, but the Srs rallied during the second half, giving the Soph II's a rather uneasy time. In spite of the Sr rally, Soph II won 40-36.

Frosh I proved to be the better players in the game with their fellow class team, Frosh II. Frosh I won easily by a large score over the weaker team. The game ended with a final score of 46-18.

Frosh I, playing against Soph II, earned a big score by the end of the first half. During the second half Soph II fought hard, but was unable to rally. Frosh I made 44 points, Soph II, 28.

The Jr vs Sr game was an easy victory for the Jrs. The final score was 59-19, favoring the Jrs.

"B" League

Frosh II and Frosh III played an even game. The teams were well matched, and the score wavered. By the end of the game Frosh III had to yield the game to Frosh II by one point. The game ended, 29-28.

Soph I rather easily defeated Frosh III. Although the score was nearly tied the first half, the Soph I team came out far ahead with a final score of 45 to Frosh III's 32 points.

The Frosh I team defeated the Frosh III team 42 to 33.

A local man, who does not like them, says that "the present models of cars look down the road like the approach of a Japanese war lord with bad teeth."

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 31, 1950 No. 12

Dean Bender's "Conrad Grebel" Published by MHS

After years of research and work in the midst of teaching responsibilities and extensive church service, Dean H. S. Bender of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary has brought to completion his latest book, **Conrad Grebel, 1498-1526, Founder of the Swiss Brethren.**

This book is the first full length scholarly biography of Conrad Grebel in any language and is based on a thorough study of the original sources. It traces the life of Conrad Grebel as a young patrician student in the Universities at Basel, Vienna, and Paris. It tells the story of his conversion and his development from a disciple of Ulrich Zwingli into the founder of the Swiss Brethren or Mennonite Church. Included in the biography is a thorough discussion of his theology as well as a summary statement of his significance in the history of the Chris-

(Continued on Page 3)

SYMPATHY NOTE

The students and faculty extend their sympathy to Mary Ann Troyer and Verlin Eash who have recently been bereaved of their fathers. E. E. Troyer died on Thursday, March 23. Ervin Eash met his death in an auto accident near Elkhart on Saturday, March 25.

New 'Y' Cabinet Installed Thursday

The new "Y" cabinet for 1950-51 has assumed responsibility for YPCA activities following the installation service Thursday in Chapel. Robert Harnish, this year's president presided at the meeting. The new YWCA president, Thelma Derstine was chorister.

"Loyalty for What?" was the main address, delivered by Dr. Roy Umble. Robert Harnish presented a charge to the new cabinet. J. B. Shenk, as the new "Y" president, responded to the charge. Installation of the new cabinet was executed and Roy Umble led the student body in prayer. The Excelsior Quartet contributed to the program with several hymns.

Chairmen of the various "Y" committees have been selected as follows: Extension, John S. Oyer and Mary Jane Lederach; Service, Mervin Miller and Pauline Graybill; Social, LaMarr Kopp and Gladys Zimmerman; Membership, Ronald Graber and Mary Eby; Church and School Relations, Robert Miller and Esther Musselman; Missions Study, Harvey Snyder and Elizabeth Glick; Devotional, Paul King and Anna Mae Charles; Finance, Edison Hooley and Maxine Schrock. All the responsibilities of these committees and of the cabinet as a whole will be taken over April 1.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1, 7:30 .....Julia Latta, Voice Recital
Monday, April 3, 4:15 .....Women's Literary Programs
Monday, April 3, 7:00 .....Home Economics Club, French Club, Photography Club
Tuesday, April 4, 4:15 .....Men's Literary Meetings
Thursday, April 6 - Tuesday, April 18 .....Spring Recess
Friday, April 21 - Sunday, April 23 ..Dedication of Auditorium-Gym
Friday, April 21 .....Next issue of **The Record**

Dedication Day For College Union

1. Conference on Nursing Education.

Assembly Hall, Administration Building, Friday afternoon, April 21, 2:00 o'clock, and Friday evening at 7:30.

2. Conference on Christian Education.

Assembly Hall, Administration Building, Saturday afternoon, April 22, 2:30 o'clock.

Address—Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College.

3. Open House.

The College Union. Saturday afternoon, April 22, 4:00-6:30.

4. Preliminary Exercises.

The College Union (Eastern Half of Auditorium. Saturday evening, April 22, 7:30 o'clock.

Address—C. N. Hostetter, Jr., president of Messiah College and chairman of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

5. Morning Worship Service.

Assembly Hall, Sunday morning, April 23, 10:45 o'clock.

Sermon—A. J. Metzler, vice-president of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Service for Dedication for The College Union

Sunday afternoon, April 23, 2:00.

Sermon—Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education.

Program by the College Choruses.

The College Union

Sunday evening, April 23, 8:00.

A Cappella—Dwight Weldy, director.

Collegiate—Walter E. Yoder, director.

Motet—Mary Oyer, director.

Dr. Miller Appears On ACS Broadcast

In a radio interview last night over station WTRC, George Maniaci, former student, turned the tables on Dr. G. R. Miller to ask him the questions. Maniaci, a chem major, now a control chemist at Miles Laboratories, was chosen by the American Chemical Society to interview Dr. Miller on the weekly broadcast.

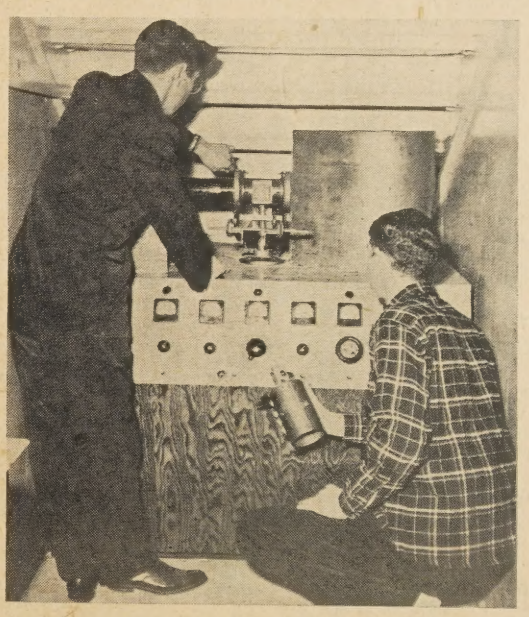
In the battle of wits, Dr. Miller reminded George (a this-in-the-pot that-in-the-pot heat-it-up-and what have-you-got chemist) of the time his Kjeldahl hit the ceiling.

Dr. Miller pointed out that he has not taught **chemistry** to **students** for twenty-five years, but rather has taught **students chemistry.**

STUDENT SPEAKS ON RADIO

Mervin Miller, junior, appeared on radio station WLS, Chicago, Wednesday, March 22 at 12 p. m. The Dinner Bell Hour, a rural information program, presented a special program in which the National Council of Christians and Jews awarded its annual friendship award to the National CROP for its outstanding contribution to world-wide food relief. Mervin, Elkhart county CROP chairman, accepted the award for Indiana in lieu of the lieutenant-governor, who could not be there.

Buschert Designs X-Ray Research Unit



One of the evidences of independent study that has appeared on our campus this year is the X-ray equipment that has been put into operation by Robert Buschert, instructor in the physics department, and his student assistant, Albert Meyer.

Interest in this project began to develop as the modern physics class studied high-energy machines last year. In connection with their class work, low-power experimental X-ray sources were constructed.

Construction Begins

Stimulated by their success with the smaller models, the men decided to make plans for the construction of a high-voltage unit that could be used in serious research. After studying the literature on the subject and visiting installations in several nearby universities, the larger unit was designed.

In order to be able to begin assembly as soon as possible after school started, Mr. Buschert had most of the brass parts machined during the the summer vacation. Even so, most of the first semester was spent in cabinet construction, ordering of parts, and wiring. It was after Christmas before the final tests and adjustments were completed.

Operates at 100,000 Volts

The complete unit, which is now in operation, compares very favorably with similar installations used in physical research. The designers explain that it is capable of operating at a maximum of 100,000 volts, much more than is required for most experimental purposes. This high voltage is chiefly useful in penetrating very dense objects in radiographic work. In ordinary terms, the outfit dissipates about 2500 watts or more than 3 horsepower.

Incorporated in the circuit design are several automatic features that greatly increase the convenience of operation. An electric relay system prevents damage to the tube by disconnecting power circuits in case of power failure. Fast-acting relays and fuses also insure operation within safe limits. Recently, a tube current regulator circuit was added; now the unit can operate for hours without attention in spite of line-voltage fluctuations.

Built for Physical Research

Although the unit is large enough to be used in medical diagnosis, it was built primarily for purposes of physical research. Under the guidance of two members of physics department of the University of Notre Dame, Professor Guth, an outstanding authority on the physical characteristics of rubber, and Professor Anthony, Mr. Buschert and Mr. Meyer have been studying crystallization phenomena in vari-

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Choruses to Tour

Each of the college's three choruses will be touring over the Easter vacation from April 6 to 14. The combined tours will involve over 130 students who will give 32 programs while traveling over 6,000 miles.

A Cappella Chorus is scheduled for a 2,700 mile tour through Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. Their tour will last twelve days with fourteen programs.

Motet Singers will tour 2,500 miles in ten days, also in the Great Plains area. They will present programs at all the Mennonite colleges in the midwest. The last leg of the trip will be a 650 mile non-stop drive from Mountain Lake.

Collegiate Chorus will present programs in the Indiana-Michigan area.

The complete itineraries are as follows:

Motet Singers

Friday, April 7—Metamora, Ill.
Saturday, April 8—Sycamore Grove, Garden City, Mo.
Sunday, April 9 (evening)—Crystal Springs, Kansas.
Monday, April 10—Yoder, Kansas.
Tuesday, April 11—Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas.
Wednesday, April 12 (chapel)—Bethel College, No. Newton, Kans.
Wednesday, April 12 (evening)—Abilene, Kans. (R. I. Witter's).
Thursday, April 13—Hesston College, Hesston, Kans.
Friday, April 14—Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Nebr.
Saturday, April 15—Freeman Junior College, Freeman, S. Dak.
Sunday, April 16—Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

A Cappella Chorus

Thursday, April 6—Flanagan, Ill.
Friday, April 7—Mennonite Mission Church, Hannibal, Mo.
Saturday, April 8 — West Union, Wellman, Iowa.
Sunday, April 9 (afternoon)—Liberty, South English, Iowa.
Sunday, April 9 (evening)—Lower Deer Creek, Kalona, Iowa.
Monday, April 10 — Cedar Creek, Manson, Iowa.
Tuesday, April 11 — Wood River, Nebraska.
Wednesday, April 12—Chappell, Nebraska.
Thursday, April 13—Salem, Shickley, Nebraska.
Friday, April 14—Argentine Mennonite Church, Kansas City, Kans.
Saturday, April 15—Arthur, Ill.
Sunday, April 16 (afternoon) — Pleasant Hill, Peoria, Ill.
Sunday, April 16 (evening)—Hopedale, Ill.
Monday, April 17—Howard-Miami, Amboy, Indiana.

Collegiate Chorus

Thursday, April 6—Zion, Vestaburg, Michigan.
Friday, April 7—Pigeon, Mich.
Saturday, April 8—Forks, Middlebury, Ind.
Sunday, April 9 (afternoon)—Emma Topeka, Indiana.
Sunday, April 9 (evening)—Prairie Street, Elkhart, Indiana.
Monday, April 10—Leo, Indiana.
Tuesday, April 11—First Mennonite, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

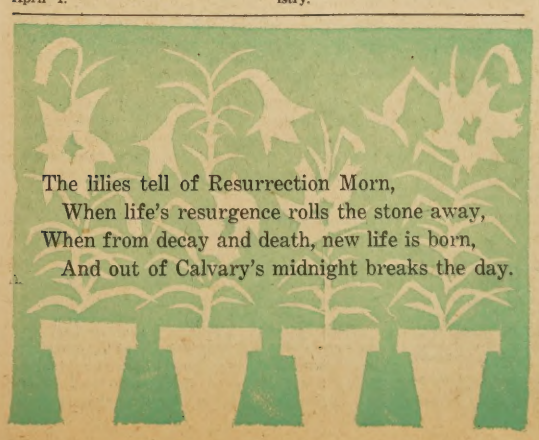
Exchange Students Convene at Newton

Eleven foreign students from Goshen College will be present at the fourth annual Foreign Students Conference to be held at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas, March 31 - April 2. The conference is held for the benefit of foreign students attending Mennonite colleges and provides an excellent opportunity for relaxation, fellowship and adjustment through the sharing of ideas and experiences.

During the three day meeting, students will be entertained, have discussions, listen to informal talks and travel to several Mennonite colleges. Adolphe Schnebele, Goshen College's version of Rubenstein will entertain the group on the piano during the opening Friday evening exercises. On Saturday morning the students will divide into several groups to discuss the political, economic and educational systems of the United States, and Christianity and Mennonites in this country. Julia Van Delden has been chosen to lead one of these discussion groups. During the afternoon, a tour will be made of the nearby campuses at Hesston and Tabor Colleges.

Attending from Goshen will be Gunter Ewert, Annie Guth, Adolph Schnebele, Julia Van Delden, Lydia and Roland Nussbaumer, Young Hi Yun, Abram Dueck, Hans van den Berg and Frederick and Annie Krause.

Atlee Beechy will accompany the group.


The lilies tell of Resurrection Morn,
When life's resurgence rolls the stone away,
When from decay and death, new life is born,
And out of Calvary's midnight breaks the day.

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

Before me lies the last issue of the College Record. It speaks of clever compilation of relevant material. As I read it thru, my Alma Mater found an increasingly warmer place in my heart. However, I was greatly disappointed when I noticed your quotations from the late thinkers, Mary Baker Eddy and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Whatever resentment, great or small, such quotations may awaken in me or any other student, stands as insignificant if weighed against the dubious impressions any outsider may get. A single quotation, like the ones I'm referring to may speak of one or more things, depending upon the use inferred. Quotations are used to give information, to support our own thinking, to decorate what has been said, or for other reasons. But basically, any quotation, unless otherwise stated, says unconciously that the person quoted is an authority to some degree at least in the user's conception, is a person with whom he would care to rub shoulders, and from whom all could learn.

There is no doubt in my mind, Mr. Editor, that you would not care to rub shoulders with the founder of Christian Science or the great exponent of American Liberalism. So why quote them? Much accumulated reputation for our college and our school spirit can be windblown by such loose use of quotations.

Respectfully,

Pete B. Wiebe

It Isn't the Cows!

Last year a small item appeared in the editorial colums of the **Record** entitled "Only Cows Make Paths". The allusion was to a poster which appeared on the bulletin board deriding the paths which mar the campus lawns. We quote from said article:

"Recently we saw the sign stating that only cows make paths. I have never seen any cows around here, but I have seen many paths. The logical conclusion must be (1) we are cows, or (2) there are cows but I just never have seen them, or (3) the sign does not mean what it says. Instead of making rules that tell us where to walk, maybe a better procedure would be to let us walk where we need to. On the basis of where the paths are, there let new sidewalks be built."

The writer's logic is valid. His suggestions make sense. And indeed, the policy which he suggests has been followed in the construction of the new sidewalk system to the south of the Ad building.

The fact remains, however, that the sidewalks on the front campus are far from adequate. Everybody—students, administration and all will admit the fact. To change them now, however, would be premature in view of the fact that the front campus is to undergo a major facelifting operation some time in the future in connection with the expansion program.

The point is simply this. The sidewalks aren't what and where they should be. This is not the time to change them. The "cow paths" look terrible. Conclusion: To maintain an attractive campus, start for breakfast one minute earlier and use the sidewalks instead of the cow paths.

It is surprising how much shoe polish one may save! G.

Concerning Open Letters

Traditionally it has been the policy of **The Record** to print Open Letters submitted by students, provided they are suitable for publication in a Christian college newspaper. However, in order for these contributions to be accepted, the letters must be signed.

There are in the **Record** files several anonymous letters. The editors feel that any cause which deserves promotion deserves a letter with a signature. G and K

'I am the Resurrection'

There would have been nothing new or astonishing if Jesus would have said, "There is a resurrection." That was a common belief as Martha's reply to an earlier comment of Jesus would indicate. It would merely have been a statement of comfort and hope, and though beautiful and true, it would have been traditional and a bit empty. But as it stands—"I am the resurrection and the life"—it is the basis for the unique character of Christianity.

When Jehovah commanded Moses to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt, he revealed himself as the "I Am". He is the one who is always in the present, the one who is self-existent in contrast to all else that is dependent and mortal. This much is told us in the name, but the rest of the Old Testament is an effort to reveal this hidden one. Moses, David, and the prophets all told men about him, told them that he is holy, just, yet merciful and loving, but it is almost depressing to read how blind and ignorant men were to this message. Most of them just didn't catch on.

To this confused and blind world Jesus came. And the significant thing is that he came saying "I Am" not "There is". Men knew that there was a way, there was truth and some believed that there was eternal life. But men were asking "What is truth?", "Which way shall I take.", "What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" To these questions Jesus answered not with words but a life, not with his teaching but with himself—"I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Jesus' statement, "I am the resurrection and the life", is contrasted with Martha's statement, "Even now I know that whatsoever thou shalt ask of God, God will give it thee." She thought that Jesus had special influence with God and could get things from him for others. Jesus told her that he was God. He is the origin of the life he gives; he gives it in his own right, and when he gives life he gives himself.

Jesus' further statement, "Whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die," is contrasted with Martha's comment, "I know that he shall rise again . . . at the last day." To her life was a material thing, a thing to be revived in the future. But Jesus says that it is a spiritual reality. "I am", not "I will be" the resurrection. Thus whoever has Christ has life—eternal life. Eternal is not only an adjective of time but of quality. It denotes reality and permanency in contrast to illusion and transience.

This Easter season is a period for reflection and meditation upon the author and the character of our life. The question that Jesus asked Martha, "Believest thou this?" is being asked of us all. And the life we possess and portray is answering the question. Do our lives confess with Martha, "Yea, Lord, I have believed"?

C.N.K.

Women Speak In Contest Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 in Chapel Hall, the fifteenth Women's Discussion Contest will feature three Vesperians and two Avons.

For the Vesperians, Doris Liechty is discussing "How Big Is Our We?"; Miriam Troyer, "Sing Unto the Lord", and Esther Hoover, "Why Should I Serve?".

Margaret Meyer and Pat Lerch, Avons, will discuss "Creative Christianity" and "Community Projects".

Dr. S. A. Yoder, Dr. Karl Massanari, and Dr. Willard Smith will be the judges for the contest. Thelma Long, president of the Vesperian Literary Society, will be chairman.

During the intermission, selections from Shakespeare will be read by Ruth Beard, Ruth Siemens, Al Albrecht, and LeRoy Kennel.

Two more forensic events are scheduled for this year: Freshmen Men's Peace Contest will be held on April 28, and Women's Poetry Reading Contest on May 5.

Plan Nursing Conference

A conference on nursing education will be held on April 21 and 22 in connection with the dedication exercises. Orpah Mosemann, who will be on the staff of the Elkhart School of Nursing, will be the chairman. The program is as follows:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 2:00 O'CLOCK

Nursing Education Meeting the Nursing Needs of Our Communities

a. **The Growing Need for Nursing Education** .....W. J. Dye
Assistant Superintendent, LaJunta Mennonite Hospital

b. **The Growing Need for Nursing Service** .....
.....Caroline Hauenstein, R.N.
Executive Secretary, Indiana State Board of Nurses
Registration and Nursing Education

c. **Distinctive Aspects of the Christian Motivation in Nursing Education and Nursing Service** .....
.....Edna Amstutz, R.N.
Medical Clinical Instructor, LaJunta Mennonite School of Nursing

Open Discussion

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 7:30 O'CLOCK
Chairman—Nelson E. Kauffman
President, Mennonite Board of Education

The Community's Responsibilities and Rewards in a Good Nursing Program .....Dr. Martha O'Malley
Director, Division of Hospital and Institutional Services, Indiana State Board of Health

The Mission of the Church as Expressed in Nursing Education and Service .....John R. Mumaw
President, Eastern Mennonite College

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 9:00 O'CLOCK
Tour of the Elkhart General Hospital

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

Yesterday morning at the Y installation service you heard Roy Umble speak about the concerns which face the new Y cabinet.

But he included more than the cabinet because the Y is more than the cabinet. The Y is you. Your concerns are the concerns of the Y. The Y can remain the corporate expression of Christian life and attitude on the campus if you consider yourself an active vital, important, contributing and receiving member of the Y.

Professor Umble hinted in his talk at the new direction which Y activities could take. Perhaps we have enough of "activity", enough of "things to do!" The kingdom of God will not necessarily be ushered in if the Extension Committee surveys four new areas and opens two more Sunday schools, or if the Devotional Committee conducts twice as many devotional periods, or the Mission Study Committee raises twice as much money in its annual drive. Such things may help but they are more of an effect than a cause. We will be nearer our goal when each student becomes conscious of the implication of Christian living on a college campus and then strives his utmost to live a life of obedience and love. This will express itself in activity, but it will also reach beyond the area of Y-sponsored activity to include attitudes and actions and opinion concerning all campus problems and tensions and opportunities.

You as a member of the Y will have the biggest assignment in this job of conviction building. Committees can't do it very effectively, but you can. The passing remarks in the dinner line, the shower room chatter, and the over-a-coke-at-4:15 conversations can be the seeds of bigger, more important attitudes and ideas. The committees may be the best ones to pick the fruit but you as an individual are the best one to plant the seed.

In the next issue of the **Record** will be a complete report of the activities of the Y during the past year. To be intelligently informed about your organization, read this report. You will know better how to help and pray for the new cabinet. And you may find some ideas of work you can do yourself. That is, if you're looking.

Students Speak

After Women's Open House, do you think the current crop of "hopefuls" will make good housekeepers?

Ben Hess, '52—Well—yeah—I believe some of them will. Might even be some artists, too.

K. Holderman, '51—Why, sure—I ought to know. I checked everything. Even in the dresser drawers and stuff.

"Zeke" Eby—Whataya mean? Oh yeah, a few. Want me to name 'em? I don't have the list with me now.

Ken Steider, '51—A-h-h-h, Uh-h-h—enough of 'em will.

Dave Groh, '52—Oh, I s'pose. This is an artificial situation and you can't tell much. On the form Dr. Bender gave us today, I answered no to the question, "Do you plan to be married in your first year in seminary?" So that's where I stand.

Mervin Swartzendruber, '50—You can't tell anything about them from open house. Everyone spent a week fixing their room up. What you want to do is go up there some ordinary time and see the place then. (Merv is a maintenance man).

LeRoy Kennel, '52—Well, I can't really say—I wasn't there. I just came for refreshments. But judging from the expressions on people's faces at that time, I believe many were thinking seriously about the very question you ask me.

Russ Leichty, '53—That's probably the first and last time they'll clean them this year. That's the way I figure.

Joe Kauffman, '53—Well, I don't know. If we knew they lived that way all the time. . .

Heinz Jansen, '53—I'm liable to find my answer in the **Record**. Why, yes I thought I saw some mighty good housekeepers. I thought especially of those who had celery and carrot sticks for a pleasant change from candy.

Students To Spend Summer In Europe

Three Goshen College students, Shirley Troyer, Thelma Derstine, and Mary Edna Derstine, and one Goshen College alumnus, Lois Blosser, will join the 1950 European Summer Tour. This is the fourth annual tour of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. The group, with a maximum membership of forty-five, will be divided into two sections for the tour. P. E. Schellenberg, president of Tabor College, and C. N. Hostetler, president of Messiah College, will serve as the Council sponsors.

Tour and Work Camp

A five-week itinerary in Europe is planned which will touch the countries of The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Members of the party will then participate in a four-week work camp project of the Voluntary Service Section of the Mennonite Central Committee. This summer the work camps will be located at Hanover, Frankfort, and Stuttgart in Germany. Following the work camp approximately one week will be spent in England. Travel arrangements are being made for the group by the Menno Travel Service.

A three-day orientation conference will be held after which the group will leave Windsor Locks, Connecticut, on June 16, by chartered plane for Luxembourg. The group will return from England by steamship, the SS Samaria, scheduled to dock in Quebec or Montreal about September 1.

Julia Latta Also to Visit Europe

Another Goshen College student, Julia Latta, will visit Europe this summer in a tour sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Massachusetts. This tour has been planned for cultural purposes with emphasis on music and drama. In addition to the usual historic, artistic, and literary centers the group will visit a number of world-famous festivals of Great Britain and the continent. The leader of this tour will be Professor Gorff B. Wilson of the University of California, Berkeley, California. He has traveled extensively in Europe and is well known as a lecturer and dramatic leader. The group will sail for Liverpool from Quebec on June 30 and return on September 5. England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Holland are to be included in the itinerary.

"Conrad Grebel"

(Continued from page 1)

tian church. The book of 314 pages is documented with seventy-four pages of footnotes, and its seven plates include reproductions of a number of Conrad Grebel's autographs as well as pictures from sixteenth century Zurich. In the appendix there are fifteen pages of selections from Grebel's writings, and extensive bibliography of more than 150 titles, and a good index.

The book is beautifully bound in the dark blue binding of the series "Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History", which is published by the Mennonite Historical Society. A second volume containing the letters of Conrad Grebel, edited by Professor Ernst Correll of the American University, Washington, D. C., and the late Professor Edward Yoder in collaboration with Dean Bender, will be published later.

Special Offer to Church History Students

This book is on sale at $3.50, but will be made available to members of the Mennonite Historical Society and to students in Dean Bender's class in Church History at a special rate of $2.50, provided the purchase is made before May 1.

An autograph party will be held by the Mennonite Historical Society in the Historical Library 4:15-4:45 Friday afternoon, March 31, at which time tea will be served and students will have opportunity to have their copies autographed by the author.

Indiana Weather— We Think So Too!

"The climate of Indiana is unusually equable. The mean annual temperature is about fifty-two degrees Fahrenheit. Cold winds from the northwest on rare occasions cause a fall in temperature to an extreme low of twenty-five degrees below zero in the north and north-central parts of the state."*

Having lived in the northern part of Indiana for over twenty years, I agree with this quotation wholeheartedly. After looking up some of the words in this statement, I was amazed at all the truth it contains. For a better understanding of the quotation I will list and define three of the more difficult words. They are the following: equable, mean and rare. "Equable" can be defined as unvaried or consistent. Synonyms for "mean" are contemptible, wretched, vile, and miserable. "Rare" may be defined as unwonted or seldom.

Now then, having defined these troublesome words, I want to restate the quotation in more familiar language. The climate in Indiana is unusually consistent. The miserable annual temperature is about fifty-two degrees Fahrenheit. Cold winds from the northwest on unwonted occasions cause a drop in the temperature to an extreme low of twenty-five degrees below zero in the north and north-central parts of the state. In short, the weather in Indiana is consistently miserable, and the cold winds from the north are as unwonted as semester exams in my English class. I am sure anyone that has lived in Indiana can fully understand this definition and can testify to its verity.

*Encyclopedia Britannica, V. XLL, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 1947, pp. 204-5.

—Ervin Graber

Dr. Francis Speaks At MHS Meeting

On March 30, Dr. E. K. Francis of the University of Notre Dame addressed the Mennonite Historical Society. Dr. Francis spoke on "Tradition and Progress Among the Mennonites in Manitoba".

Prior to his coming to the United States in 1947, Dr. Francis spent many years in Manitoba, Canada. In 1945 he was awarded a fellowship by the Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba for the study of the Mennonite group in that Canadian province.

For a period of two years, Dr. Francis remained in constant close contact with the different Mennonite settlements and was able to gather a wealth of material on their history and present-day social life. Dr. Francis has completed a book manuscript on the **Social History of the Mennonites in Manitoba.**

Dr. Francis treated the conflict between traditional ideals and ways of life among the 40,000 Manitoba Mennonites, and the ideas and demands impressed upon them from the outside by a secularized progressive society.

A professor of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame, Dr. Francis has been interested in ethnic groups and rural life for many years. He is thus able to view the Mennonite group in Manitoba against the broad background both of European history and social conditions in America.

While not a Protestant himself, Dr. Francis approached his subject with an understanding of the social significance of religion in contemporary society.

The lecture will be published in the Mennonite Quarterly Review for July, 1950.

Why Student Teachers Get Gray

Mr. Reffehs walked briskly into the room and bingo! A bull's eye! That was one way to have his hat taken off. In a very composed and well-controlled manner he confiscated the sling-shot and added it to his miscellaneous collection in the drawer. Steve was politely told to make his exit.

He proceeded to take off his coat after wheih he dug in his bag for his mathematics book.

"Class, today we'll slide over proposition number seven."

Everyone heaved a sigh of relief. But they would never know that he worked till midnight and didn't solve it himself.

There was a rhythmic knock at the door. "Jean, see who it is."

The door was opened and three perky girls tripped into the room, took their cue from the pitchpipe, and started singing, "Won't You Be Mine, My Valentine?".

Mr. Reffehs was first embarrassed, then indignant at the audacity of these kids singing to him. Then he came to his senses. How was he supposed to know that this was a valentine custom and that somebody was paying to have his sweetheart serenaded?

The lesson continued and he began his long dignified strides across the room expounding mathematical theories in an oratorical style when just at the climax of his lecture, he slipped on a pencil and lost his balance. How could he ever regain his poise and dignity?

The bell rang and it was time for English. He brought forth his voluminous notes on transitive and intransitive verbs and began to expound dramatically on the difference between raise and rise. After almost an hour of emphatic teaching, that bread raises and not rises, Mr. Reffehs sank breathlessly into his chair proud of his thorough interpretation. If only Dr. Iranassam had been to visit him, because certainly that last period was his crowning achievement.

Later, when relating the events to a co-worker, to his dismay and horror, Mr. Reffehs discovered his grave error of having twisted the use of the verbs. The next day with head bowed in deep mortification, he confessed that not all sources coincided with his opinion on the use of raise and rise and that the most recent authorities reverse what he had told them.

All events here related do not purposefully refer to any one practise teacher. In case of recognition of these incidents on anyone's part, the writer trusts the guilty will remember the power of gossip, which often results in a slight distortion of the truth.

Ruth Eigsti Elected WHGA President

On March 13, new members of the WHGA were elected for the coming year. Officers chosen by the dormitory girls to represent them are as follows:

President—Ruth Eigsti
Vice-President—Zelda Yoder
Secretary—Marilyn Helmuth
Soph Representative—Mary Eby
Frosh Representative — Elizabeth Stieglitz, Arlene Eash.

This group, together with the floor representatives—Nancy Lou Yoder, Jacquita Wagner, Edna Derstine, Irma Ebersole, Alma Swartzentruber, and Ruth Diehl—form the House Council which will take office after April 19.

Since the Women's House Government Association was organized in May, 1948, it has grown into one of the most active organizations on the campus.

Among the better known activities are, the Women's Open House, held for the fellows of the campus; and "Sisters All", an open house to which mothers of the girls and women of the community are invited. Get-Acquainted parties are given on the respective floors within the first few weeks of school.

The activities of the WHGA are not confined to the campus alone. This year a Christmas party was held, and instead of exchanging gifts among the girls themselves, gift bags were wrapped for the children at the mission Sunday schools. Another profitable project was a prayer meeting to which girls brought gifts for the Belgium Children's Home, where Esther Eby serves as manager. All dormitory prayer meetings are sponsored by the WHGA in cooperation with the "Y" Devotional Committee.

A less conspicuous activity, but nonetheless important, is the fire safety program. A fire captain, appointed from the House Council, enforces fire rules, conducts drills, and works on the Fire Council of the college.

Subscriptions to **Life** magazine for the social rooms are sponsored by the association. The Council was also instrumental in installing hair dryers in the dormitories. In a recent clean-up drive, the girls volunteered to help rid the attics of accumulated articles that were considered a fire hazard.

Buschert Designs X-ray

(Continued from page 1)

ous types of rubber. Although the subject might at first appear to be rather remote from our everyday experience, the measurements which are made have been found to be very useful in analyzing known ruber-like materials and in the compounding of new rubbers.

The fact that some rubbers crystallize or "freeze" has been known for some years, but the leading authorities disagree on the crystal structure and unit cell dimensions. The amount of crystallization at given extensions and temperatures was carefully studied with X-ray methods about ten years ago, but because of inaccuracies in measurement and experimental difficulties, the values obtained were not in agreement with those obtained by other means. Since that time further work has shown that the inaccuracies and errors can be overcome. Several Dutch physicists, in a series of papers published last year, have indicated that the field is open for new developments with the improved methods now available.

Research projects of this kind have their place even in a small college. Not only do they keep the researchers abreast of modern developments in their fields, but they can also make worth while contributions to our knowledge and control of the world in which we live.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

German Club

On Monday, March 27, the German club held a party at the college cabin. Pauline Embleton, who was in charge of the recreation, taught and directed the games. The program, in charge of LaMarr Kapp, opened with a group song led by Leonard Hurst. A men's quartet sang several German hymns and Adolph Schnebele played the second and third movements of Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata. To close the program Carol Hostetler, accompanied at the piano by Pauline Graybill, sang two selections by Brahms.

Spanish Club

The Senors and Senoritas on the campus gathered in Spanish costumes at the church cabin Monday, March 27, for the Spanish club banquet. They were served a typical Puerto Rican meal which included rice with chicken. Spanish music was played during the meal. The program included group singing and a skit presented by the Intermediate Spanish class. Two films were shown, "Americans All", and "Spanish Influence in the United States".

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ebersole have been appointed as relief workers to the Near East by the Mennonite Central Committee. The unit of which they will be a part will do work among displaced Arabs. They are planning to leave for their field of work either in June or July.

Gawain Koch, senior, will be married on Saturday, April 8, to Miss Elaine Derr of Emmaus, Pennsylvania. The wedding will occur at 3 o'clock p. m. in the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, 418 Elm Street, Emmaus. All students who are able, are given a cordial invitation to be present.

OVER THE DAM

A recent temporary visitor to the Quad was a very nice black spaniel, which was given a shower bath by Joe Fryenberger after it had gotten in Claude Swartzendruber's bed. One evening it stayed with Oscar Roth, Chet Raber and others who tried to make it howl (reason unknown) by playing a harmonica and a flute and by banging on wastebaskets all at the same time.

The boys are appointing a zoo superintendent at their next business meeting.

Noisy Quadrupeds Irk Quadranglers

A couple of days ago when Don Witmer, a resident of the Quadrangle, reached up to turn on a light in the reading room, he discovered to his surprise that a mouse was hung by the tail on the cord. On looking around he found that at least one other mouse had been treated the same way.

The reason was this: the night before one of the other fellows in the Quad just couldn't seem to get to sleep. Squeak, squeak, scratch, scratch he heard. He turned over. Still the squeaking and scratching. So he gets up and dumps out his wastebasket, finding two mice. These were taken to the reading room, tried on the charge of disturbing the peace, sentenced, and hanged by the tail until decayed.

The Quad mice are also charged with eating food, and nibbling on hats, socks, and newspapers.

A committee of investigation has been appointed to discover the main mouse highways, and to report the location of their principal commercial and industrial activities so that a full scale attack can be launched.

Calling it the Quadrathole is no longer just a joke!

Footnote to mouse story: It is reported that traps, shoes, and waste baskets caught 13 mice in three days on one side of the Quad alone. Perhaps some of the residents are trying to supplement college meals.

Second footnote to mouse story: Two of the Quad brethren, Ellis Croyle and Jim Brownsberger, are currently engaged in playing stepmother to a brood of eight mice which Croyle's roommate, Harold Cullar, discovered in Croyle's workshoes one day recently. They are feeding their foster-children milk from medicine droppers.

Install Transmitter On G.C. Campus

Station WGCC (Goshen College Campus), is now in operation. Dr. H. Clair Amstutz to the south of the campus, Dr. S. A. Yoder to the east, and Dr. H. Harold Hartzler to the north have all successfully picked up broadcasts from the college.

WGCC is a campus transmitter which operates through a common carrier; that is, the signal is carried over the local power lines. Because of this fact and the additional condition that it isn't powerful enough to interfere with other broadcasts, the transmitter is not licensed under FCC. The transmitter is located in the new cabinet at the rear of Chapel Hall which also houses the amplifier for the public address system. The P.A. system must be in operation in order to run the transmitter. Since power lines carry the signal, radios located more than a few hundred feet, will be unable to receive broadcasts. Transformers in the power line also will prevent the signal from further progress. Within this limited area however, reception is possible at 6.4, 64, or 640 on the radio dial.

WGCC is not designed to cover the city of Goshen or any large area. As its letters suggest, it is a campus transmitter and is designed to cover a very local area including the homes of faculty members and students dwelling near the campus.

Reporter Describes Open House Ordeal

Ordinarily the tour through no-man's land at Women's Open House is as uneventful as split pea soup. None but the gullible are really taken in by the dazzling display of spotless finery.

But woman, bless her changeful little heart, can always be counted upon to forsake the ordinary. Take for instance the case of Room 000 in Kulp Hall. Having failed to locate any dust in any of the likely places, your sly reporter peeked under the bed. Heaped there was a small mountain of good earth. His questioning gaze met an untroubled candid nonchalance from the proprietors of the room. "The first man was made from earth," they said in simple faith.

Selecting another incident from many, another prize revealer of the foibles of mortal man was the contest carried on by the inmates of Room 304 in Coffman Hall. Naomi Hertzler and Velma Frey who live there are the proud bringers-uppers of an almost life-like doll. This quasi-human Miss had only one shortcoming—she had no name. And so the girls staged a "Name the Babe" contest.

Sucratache, Scuttlebatch, Shmo, Roxy, Gesundheit, Schnickelfritz, Lazy Dazy, Rag-Mop—and so on the list of names grew. The sheet was carefully labeled and Velma and Naomi carefully gave instructions to each person who entered the room. Therefore, it is obvious that Glenn Musselman, J. Delbert Erb, Pete Wiebe, Don Minter, J. Alton Horst, Lester Weber, Stanley Lambright, Rodney Herr, Gene Kanagy, Gunther Ewert, James Snyder, Jack Miller, Joe Kauffman, Dale Weldy, and Mary E. Bender (How'd she get in here?)—all of whom signed their own names, seek to bestow their monicker on the pore innocent li'l babe. All of which only proves that people are funnier'n anybody.

Sophs, Seniors Vie For Volleyball Title

As the volleyball tournament heads into the second half, the Soph I and Senior I squads are the only undefeated teams in the "A" league, while Frosh IV remains unbeaten in the "B" league.

The following "A" league games were played during the last two weeks:

Soph I - Frosh III, 11-0, 15-3.

Soph II - Frosh II, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Frosh I - Soph III, 15-8, 15-13.

Junior II - Soph III, 15-10, 15-10.

Frosh I - Senior II, 15-9, 15-4.

Frosh II - Frosh III, 11-0, 15-4.

Junior I - Soph III, 15-10, 15-9.

Junior II - Frosh II, 15-1, 15-13.

Senior I - Soph II, 15-4, 15-10.

Senior II - Frosh III, 15-7, 15-4.

Soph I - Soph III, 11-0, 15-11.

Soph I - Frosh II, 15-4, 15-3.

In two important tests, the Soph I aggregation came out on top, beating a good Frosh I team 15-3; 13-15; 15-7; and toppled Junior I from the unbeaten ranks by edging them 8-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Therefore, barring upsets, the battle for the title will probably be between Soph I and Senior I.

The following were recent "B" league engagements:

Frosh V over Frosh VII 15-12, 15-3.

Frosh IV throttled Soph V 15-6, 15-7.

Senior III beat Soph IV 15-12, 15-4.

Junior III outlasted Soph V 15-12, 15-5.

Junior III beat Frosh VI 15-8, 15-9.

Soph IV whipped Soph V 15-8, 15-9.

Frosh V won over Senior III 15-4, 15-11.

Soph IV outfought Frosh VII 11-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Senior III won by forfeit from Frosh VI.

Frosh IV walloped Soph IV 15-1, 15-8.

Frosh VII overcame Soph V 15-7, 12-15, 15-4.

Driver Acclaimed Ping Pong Champ

On Wednesday night the ping pong room in the College Union was the scene of the finals of the men's tournament, in which Don Driver defeated Bob Harnish for the championship.

Don, who defeated Roscoe Miller in the semi-finals and Tim Strubhar in the quarter finals, won the first game 21-17. Following this, Bob took two games straight, 21-19 and 22-20. The third game, the only one in the six game series that resulted in a deuce, had the most exciting finish of any.

Harnish Comes From Behind

During most of the third game Driver had led by a considerable margin (12-4, 17-9) and it looked as though he had the game sewed up until Harnish got a good streak. But in spite of the change in the trend of the game, Bob only had 15 by the time Driver had reached 20. Nevertheless, Bob managed to get seven straight to win by a score of 22-20, thus making the total of games 2-1 in his favor.

Driver Wins Three Straight

Driver won the fourth game 21-16 by tipping one just off the table, and took the next game easily by a score of 21-16. He ended the sixth game and the tournament by smashing a drive that hit the net and barely slid over, making the score 21-17 and giving him a 4-2 lead in games.

Lehman Captures 4th Ping Pong Title

Twenty-four girls entered the ping pong tournament this year. Of the twenty-four those who placed in the quarter finals were Vesta Moyer, Corinne Hofstetter, Margaret Birky, Mildred Graber, Naomi Hertzler, Lois Shenk, Josephine Lehman and Esther Hoover.

In the semi-finals Moyer lost to Birkey in a close match, and Lehman easily defeated Shenk, bringing Birky and Lehman together for the finals. Lehman, who has been ping pong champion every year she has been in college, swept the tourney by winning the first three games of the final match, thus maintaining her record as champion of ping pong.

STANDINGS

"A" League

	W	L
Soph I	7	0
Senior I	4	0
Junior I	4	1
Frosh I	3	1
Junior II	3	2
Soph II	1	2
Senior II	1	3
Soph III	1	4
Frosh II	1	7
Frosh III	0	5

"B" League

	W	L
Frosh IV	3	0
Senior III	3	1
Frosh V	3	2
Junior III	2	2
Soph IV	2	2
Frosh VII	2	2
Frosh VI	0	3
Soph V	0	3

Volleyball Rules Girls' Sportsdom

The undefeated Soph I team easily handed the Srs defeat in a well organized attack. The Srs fought hard to remain in the game, but soon lost ground to the overpowering Sophs who won easily 48 to 22.

An evenly balanced game took place as the Jrs met the Frosh I team. Volleying throughout the game was kept at a hot pace. The fighting Frosh, however, earned their victory by the score of 28-21.

An invigorated Frosh II team overwhelmed the Soph II team. The score mounted rapidly as the Frosh steadily handled the ball. By the large margin, 49-27, Frosh II gained victory over the Sophs.

The two Soph teams met in what proved to be an easy game for Soph I. Soph II, fighting hard, gained little headway against the strong offensive Soph I team. The game ended in a 34-19 victory for the Soph I team.

Frosh I Overpowers Senior Team

Frosh I gained an easy victory over the Srs. Throughout the entire game the Frosh dominated the playing and held the lead easily. The final score mounted to 53 for the Frosh, while the Srs gained only 18 points.

The Soph II team fought hard, but couldn't gain enough momentum to overcome the Jrs. The Jrs downed the Soph II team in a well played game, 32-22 was the final score.

The Frosh II team overtook the Sr team by surprise, handing them a 23-16 defeat. Coordination and cooperation among the Frosh helped them gain their points. The surprised Sr team fought hard, but could not overcome the powerized Frosh.

Seniors Upset Soph II

The Srs gained revenge upon their late loss by upsetting the Soph II team. The Srs held the lead from early in the game. Soph II rallied in the second half to come within six points of the Srs, losing 36-30.

An evenly matched game resulted as the spunky Jr team met a strong Soph I team. The scoring was balanced, with the lead passing frequently from one side to the other. Good serving and volleying were done by both teams. The Jrs, holding a ten-point lead at one time, conceded the game to the steady Sophs, who won by a 3 point margin, 35-32.

Frosh I swamped their classmates, Frosh II, by the score of 51-12. Gaining their lead early in the game, Frosh I showed their superiority in volleying and serving plus skill and teamwork.

"B" LEAGUE

Soph I captured the victory from Frosh II in a close game. Half time showed the Sophs leading by only one point. Gaining momentum in the second half, the Sophs won by the score 42-35.

Soph I easily downed Frosh I by the score of 39-19. After gaining an early lead, the Sophs maintained this lead to capture the victory.

Frosh II triumphed over Frosh III easily with a score of 42-24.

Frosh I was beaten by their classmates, Frosh II, who won by the score 37-23.

In a closely contested game Frosh III gained victory over Soph I by the score 37-34.

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 21, 1950 No. 13

Dedication Culminates Building of College Union

- - - Non-Curricular
The Post Office

CALENDAR

Friday, April 21 - Sunday, April 23—Dedication.

Monday, April 24, 7:00—Music club, Science club; 8:00, Smalzreid Lecture.

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 25-26—Second six weeks tests.

Thursday, April 27, 7:00—Voice Recital—John Mark Yoder.

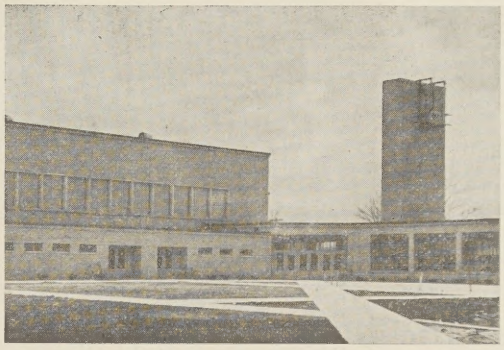
Friday, April 28, 8:00—Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest.

Saturday, April 29, 8:00—Adelphian-Vesperian public program.

Monday, May 1—Tabor College Chorus; 7:00, Peace Society, Aero club, Secondary Education club, Elementary Education club.

Thursday, May 4, 7:00—Voice Recital—Royce Saltzman.

Friday, May 5, 8:00—Women's Poetry Reading Contest; next issue of the **Record**.



We Look to the College Union

YPCA Conducts Religious Survey

The YPCA of Goshen College has accepted the invitation of the ministerial council of the city of Goshen to conduct a religious survey of the entire city. This expression of confidence and invitation to be of service to the community affords opportunity for the college to learn to know her community better and to repay a debt of kindness and cooperation.

Mr. Dale Weaver has been appointed to serve as Survey Director. In a chapel announcement, he stated that present plans call for the division of the city into six areas, each with an area director. These areas, in turn, will be subdivided with a squad leader responsible for each sub-division.

Mr. Weaver estimates that 250 volunteers, each working five hours will be able to complete the survey within the time limit. He did not state a definite completion deadline, at this time. However, it will probably be no later than the middle of May.

Mr. Weaver's plan for volunteers will be followed with an opportunity for students to sign and check time schedule cards indicating times when they will be able to serve.

Budapest Quartet Coming on Series

Dr. Smith informed the **Record** that the Budapest String Quartet has been engaged as a number on the 1950-51 Lecture-Music series. They will appear on February 8. Goshen College is indeed very fortunate to be able to entertain such outstanding artists on its campus.

The Budapest String Quartet consists of Joseph Roesman, first violin; Jac Gorodetzky, second violin; Mischa Schneider, violin cello, and Boris Krayt, viola. The organization itself is old and eminent, for it goes back many years in the musical life of Europe, but the present personnel, in extending the geographical area of their activity, have done more than maintain the tradition of pre-eminence attaching to their name. They are now at the height of their career. Before coming to the Budapest String Quartet each of these brilliant artists could boast a musical background of great variety and richness.

All the world over, the Budapest String Quartet is hailed as the superlative interpreter of chamber music. In 1930 they made their debut in America, where they are now permanently settled.

GINGERICH AT OSHKOSH

Owen Gingerich presented a paper on "Magellanic Clouds" at the annual convention of the Astronomical League at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The meeting was held on April 14 and 15.

Students Aid Via Work Days

Even the traditionally "broke" students have been able to contribute in a substantial way to the financing of the College Union. $18,907.87 has been realized in the three work drives which have been held.

Finish It by Forty-eight

In September, 1947, an alert "Y" Service Committee presented to the student body their plan whereby every student would be given opportunity to contribute to the building fund for the Aud-gym. School was to be dismissed for two days, during which jobs would be provided for all, proceeds from wages to be turned in to the Business Office. Setting a goal of $8,000, the committee rallied the enthusiastic support of the students with the jaunty slogan "—Finish It By Forty-eight!".

Total receipts in this work drive amounted to $6,038.73. As interesting by-products, myriad aches and pains flourished. A new mutual appreciation by school and community for each other was a signficant outgrowth of the program.

It is of interest that a write-up of this initial effort appeared in the New York Times. Other schools have seen the merits of this type of student participation and have adopted almost identical plans. At least one college has acknowledged receiving their idea from Goshen's lead.

A Little More Work

The ambitious slogan of '48 notwithstanding, the building was still far from completion in September of that year. Amid the imposing steel superstructure, the student body met again to hear plans for a second work drive. Behind a new slogan—"A Little More Work, A Little More Time, Finish It In '49"—some six hundred students again donated two days labor in an effort to meet the $7,000 goal. Final tabulations revealed that $6,414.62 was netted during the two days.

And So For '50

With the building still not completed the Service Committee this year issued the grim and terse battle cry—"'50 or Bust!" Despite a slightly smaller enrollment, scarcity of job opportunities, and a lower wage level than in previous years, the committee bravely set a goal of $6,000 for the two day enterprise. Their optimism was vindicated when a new record amount of $6,454.52 sustained the trend of drive results to grow each year.

A Tradition

While $18,907.87 represents only a small fraction of the total financial outlay for the building, the subsidiary benefits in community relationships, school spirit, and other areas have been invaluable.

It seems certain now that the Work Drive idea has established itself as a permanent activity of the school. New needs and new slogans will continue to tap this ready source of help.

Speech Makers Enter State Tourney

Four of Goshen's top speakers will represent the college in the 1950 Indiana Intercollegiate Speech Contest next Saturday, April 22, at Manchester College in North Manchester.

This contest, described as Goshen's most important annual interschool Forensic event, will include both oratorical and extemporaneous divisions. Goshen's entrants are Albert Meyer and Tina van der Laag in oratory and Dick Hostetler and Doris Liechty in extemp.

Competing with Goshen this year are Manchester,, Indiana, Indiana State, Franklin, and Earlham. After the results of the state contests are announced, the winning orations will submit in national competition. Last year's Indiana winner was Willard Krabill of Goshen.

Peace Contest

Meyer and Van der Laag, whose twelve-minute orations are entitled "For Our Time" and "By My Spirit", respectively, were chosen for this competition by winning the Peace Oratorical Contest held on campus last semester. The two extemporaneous speakers were selected last week by the speech department in a preliminary elimination round.

Extemporaneous Division

(Continued on page 4)

Nursing, Christian Education Sessions on Weekend Agenda

Dedication services for the College Union are being held this week end. After months of hard work during which the students have anticipated the actual use of the new building, construction is now completed.

Conference on Nursing Education

Beginning the pre-dedicatory exercises is a conference on nursing education this afternoon and evening, in which representatives of the LaJunta School of Nursing, of the Mennonite Medical Association, and of the faculties of our Mennonite colleges are participating. Caroline Hauenstein, R.N., executive secretary of the Indiana State Board of Nursing Education, and Dr. Martha O'Mally, director, Division of Hospital and Institutional Services, have two of the main addresses for this conference. On Saturday morning a tour of the Elkhart General Hospital is scheduled.

Augustana College President to Speak

At the Conference on Christian Education Saturday afternoon in Assembly Hall, an address will be given by Dr. Conrad Bergenhoff, president of Augustana College. The Excelsior Quartet will sing.

Open House will be held in the College Union from 4:00 to 6:30 when everyone may tour the entire building. This will be a new experience for the students as well as visitors, as most of the building will be closed to the students preceding the Open House in order to finish the work on it.

Initial Program

The pre-dedication program on Saturday evening will be the first session to be held in the new building. This program includes greetings from the City of Goshen and from boards and institutions, and an address by C. N. Hostetter, "The Christian View of Recreation". The Collegiate Chorus will furnish special music.

A. J. Metzler, vice-president of the Mennonite Board of Education, will speak in the Sunday morning worship service which will be held in the new auditorium.

Dedication

The Service of Dedication on Sunday afternoon in the Union auditorium will include messages from representatives of church boards, a special service of dedication led by President Miller, and a prayer of dedication by I. W. Royer. The sermon will be given by Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education. Special music will be furnished by the A Cappella Chorus and Motet Singers.

The closing session of the dedicatory services on Sunday evening will be an entire program of choral music given by the three college choruses.

- - - Curricular
The Music Department

Ground Clearing To Landscaping

Today, 1 year, 10 months and 16 days after the laying of the cornerstone, the auditorium-gymnasium is completed. Of several names suggested for the building, "College Union" was deemed to most adequately express its uses and the spirit of the campus.

Even twenty-five years ago, when the student enrollment at Goshen College was smaller, Assembly Hall with its wings and balcony was inadequate to accommodate audiences attending special meetings at the college. Since that time both the student body and the Goshen College congregation have quadrupled in number.

For the past several years it has been necessary to hold commencement exercises, lecture course numbers and chorus programs in the high school auditorium. This has withdrawn interest from the college as a religious and cultural center. Even the high school facilities have not been adequate to handle the large crowds.

A Plan Is Formulated

As early as September 26, 1941, when President Miller presented to the Board of Education the need for a student center and auditorium-gymnasium, they voted to "look with favor" on the erection of a building to meet these needs. Authorization for the solicitation of funds for this project came at that meeting.

Following the liquidation of the college debt and erection of the new heating plant, serious consideration could be given to the aud-gym. On October 20, 1944, the Board voted to engage Mr. Orus Eash, an alumnus of the college, and presently the junior member of the firm Bauer and Eash, Architects, of Traverse City, Michigan, to draw preliminary plans. On February 16, 1946, the Board appointed a building committee with members as follows: President, Ernest E. Miller, chairman; D. A. Yoder, C. L. Graber, C. J. Gunden and Clifford P. Martin. The Board also voted to engage Mr. J. Gordon Jackson, of Detroit, an experienced construction engineer, to supervise erection of the building instead of letting a single contract. This arrangement has proven both efficient and economical, saving thousands of dollars.

The building supplies a number of outstanding campus needs. The north wing contains the book store, post office, and snack shop, releasing space in the Ad building, formerly occupied by these services, for a YPCA office and committee room, and an audio-visual center with a lecture hall. An urgent need for an adequate place where students and faculty could meet informally during free time, is met quite satisfactorily by the faculty-student lounge. This large and attractive room will also serve for smaller meetings of the conference district and for overflow crowds from the main auditoriom at other large meetings.

For the first time the Music department is provided with adequate

(Continued on page 4)

Guest Editorial

Did you stop to think why President Miller spoke about this being "the big week-end"? Why is the completion and dedication of the College Union such a milestone in the history of Goshen College? Look at the building. Let your eye run from one corner to another of each of its four sides. There is the big front entrance—a welcome to the largest auditorium in our community. Now we'll be able to share our good programs with an enlarged audience. Moving around the corner, we see glass brick panels, marking the location of the shower and locker rooms. Behind the locker rooms are increased facilities for indoor sports—group and individual. Nearby are offices for our physical education professors and rooms for storing equipment. Around another corner are the windows of the music department—classroom, offices, and a listening room. Moving on, we note the college lounge, bookstore, post office, Snack Shop, and cafeteria kitchen for serving crowds at times of special conferences. Finally, our eyes are drawn upward to the tower, soon to house a master clock for the campus, and a set of electrical chimes.

Having moved into these new quarters bit by bit, we have tended to forget the inconveniences of the past. Who of us remember a one-story gas-lighted auditorium? How many of us played basketball in the room that is now Adelphian Hall? Do you remember when the bookstore was little more than an opportunity to buy a few books and supplies at the Business Office counter? But that was a long time ago—forty or fifty years. Do you remember when they lined the walls of the old gym with plywood and poured sawdust between outer and inner walls, so that it wouldn't be quite as cold as a barn? Did you like to go to programs in the Assembly Hall an hour ahead of time so that you would be able to get a seat? Those were characteristics of more recent days.

The College Union is a building to which we can invite our friends with much satisfaction, for it is commodious and attractive. It is sturdily built to make it serviceable for many years. Its functional design is pleasing and efficient. But these are not enough. To keep the building attractive we may have to learn to use a wastebasket and a floor mat. Must we put up signs, "Do Not Walk on the Table" to keep college feet where they belong? In the gym we might well ask ourselves if "Christian sportsmanship" is a meaningless phrase on our campus. Students used to enjoy a social or program in the old gym, even if it meant volunteering to carry chairs from the dining hall to the gym.

Others have brought the College Union this far. Much of what it is in the future will depend on us and what we put into it. The upward lines of the tower may lead your thoughts to God. **Praise Him.** Around its base the building reaches out to serve. As you praise, **serve.**

Nelson Springer

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

The great Choral Symphony of Beethoven thrills many of us as it is played. Everyone appreciates this chorale theme, as it is used in the hymn "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee". But perhaps we have been led astray. We should reflect on Beethoven, who was in many ways a very nasty man. We would hardly want to give our stamp of approval or even a passing nod to a man of this character.

Whether **Record** columns should be completed with quotes from Mary Baker Eddy or anyone else is not the issue; but the logic in a recent open letter seems rather absurd. Merely because St. Paul quoted a truth from Eratus in Acts 17:28, we hardly believe **Paul** would care to rub shoulders with this Stoic.

May we quote an oriental philosopher? "Beware of prejudice; light is good in whatever lamp it is burning. A rose is beautiful in whatsoever garden it may bloom. A star has the same radiance if it shines from the East or in the West."

Sincerely,
Lois Graber
Owen Gingerich

South, over the new frontier, students always walk on the sidewalk for, its a matter of personal safety. To the right and to the left lie a virtual bog or Slough of Despond. If a student were to slip off the sidewalk it is generally feared that he would sink slowly out of sight. We observe again that there are more ways than one of skinning a cat.

Chorus Member Reflects on Easter Tour

Chorus tour; daily programs, three or four banquets a day, traveling, new country, fellowship. The monotony of daily practice is suddenly forgotten as you walk down the aisle, trying to maintain a body length distance behind the person in front. You are certain that all eyes are on you as you take your place on the riser so you attempt a smile which means that you are glad to be here before the audience and are confident of your ability but then you wonder why your ears are noticeably warm. You listen attentively as John Oyer leads the congregation in a devotional exercise. Down the center aisle a child has left his seat and begins to cross the aisle. A matronly arm is extended and the child disappears. As the pitch is given you squeeze the hand of your neighbor. It helps to relieve the tension.

Then you are singing. You wish now that your attacks were a little sharper, that you were more certain of the words, that your dynamics were better developed. You breathe a silent prayer that your message may reach the audience. "Lord Hosanna, the Son of David, Blest he that comes in the name of the Lord, Lord Hosanna—" and as the crescendo of each succeeding "Hosanna" transports your mind to a heavenly plane and leaves your spine tingling, you know you've had a lasting musical experience.

And then the echo of the last Amen has subsided and someone says in an undertone, "Let's go down and meet the natives". Mennonites thank you for the fine program; non-Mennonites for the fine concert.

Your host meets you at the front of the church. You note with pleasure that he is also taking home two girls for the night. You stand back as he introduces Ruth Beard to his wife. "Beard," she says, "I wonder if I can remember that name."

"Oh, it isn't hard to remember," replies Ruth while stroking her chin, "once you get the feel of it."

The ice is broken. You are surprised at the number of things you can talk about in addition to the fine day you had for traveling. Before retiring you feel obliged to refuse a second piece of pie and a third cup of coffee.

Then you are on the bus. You gaze at the countryside. Beautiful open prairie land. Then you begin to think. What is it that you appreciate about chorus tour? Your

(Continued on page 4)

Open Letters

Dear Editor:

In his open letter to you in the last **Record** Mr. Wiebe expressed the fear that our college reputation and spirit would be windblown if we continue to publish quotations from the Mary Eddys and Harry Fosdicks of our day.

It is commonly recognized that even from the most heretical minds some truth is radiating. We are constanty forced to recognize this fact in our work here at college. The greatest minds of past and present in one instant frighten us by their unbelief and heresy and at another time challenge us by their keen insight and truth. Our task here is to sift out truth and to make it a part of our very beings.

May I suggest that carefully chosen quotations do not put us in a shoulder-rubbing position with anybody. They show instead that we are broadminded enough to find truth where it may also be found.

Respectfully,
Bob Miller

Dear Editor:

The dedication of the College Union reminds me of a story I'd like to tell you. It goes like this:

Once upon a time two parents had a precocious young child, Wilbert. The parents never had a course in child psychology but only once did they have any serious trouble with the growing youngster. That was the time he was lost for a year. But after he wandered back he grew more than ever. Being a voluminous reader, Wilbert became one of the smartest boys in town. Some times his manners were not too good, but that was all right—he was smart and usually obedient. Wilbert was wonderfully intelligent, and then one day his mother noticed that he needed a new suit. So she bought some thread and as soon as she had more money, a few buttons, and finally some very good suiting material. For a long time Wilbert's mother worked on the suit and finally it was ready. The first day Wilbert wore the suit everyone stopped and looked. In fact wherever Wilbert went people would gather about to admire his beautiful suit. And it was indeed a beautiful suit. After a time everyone forgot that Wilbert was such an obedient and intelligent boy, but he was more popular than ever for he had a beautiful suit. One day the boys of the neighborhood went out to the ol' swimming hole. When they took off their clothes, behold, Wilbert was just like all the rest. Once he had been so smart and obedient—and now he was just like all the rest.

Sincerely,
Ed Metzler

Choruses Present Sacred Concert

A sacred concert by the three choruses of the college will climax the dedicatory program of the week end. It will be presented on Sunday evening, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock in the College Union. The program as it is to be presented by the three groups, the Motet Singers, the A Cappella Chorus and the Collegiate Chorus, follows:

Now God Be Praised (Vulpius)
Behold the Tabernacle of God (Willan)
Christ, We Adore Thee (Duboise)
Be Ye Joyful Earth and Sky (Christiansen)

Collegiate Chorus

Advent Motet (Schreck)
O How Shall I Receive Thee
Entrance Scene

Collegiate and A Cappella Choruses

Almighty and Everlasting God (Gibbons)
Born Today (Sweelinck)
Easter Morning (P. Christiansen)
Psalm 117 (A. King)

A Cappella Chorus

Motet: Jesu Priceless Treasure (Bach)
Chorale: Jesu Priceless Treasure
Ye are not of the Flesh
Hence all fears and sadness
If, therefore Christ abide in you
Chorale: In Thine Arm I Rest Me

Motet Singers

Motet (Brahms)
Create In Me
Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation
Alleluia (Thompson)

A Cappella Chorus and Motet Singers

The Lord Bless You and Keep You (Lutkin)

The Goshen College Record

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Students Speak

"What should be done with "Ye olde gym"?

Peter Wiebe, '49: It should be put in the archives.

Leander Schroeder, '51: Better tear it down before a big wind does it for us. Lots of lumber in it that could be reclaimed.

Sam Yoder, '50: Tear it down—it doesn't fit in the campus anymore. Some of the lumber could be used in the Kulp Hall addition. I think it has served its purpose.

Alice Reschly, '50: Tear it down and use the lumber to build a nursery in which Harvey Toews, President Miller, and Dr. Smith can take care of the small children who are brought to the public programs in the new building.

Warren Eby, 52: Sand the floor and use it for a roller skating rink or a bowling alley.

Owen Gingerich, '51: The whole thing should be converted into a printing department to give students practical experience in this line.

Evan Oswald, '51: Destroy it? Why it's part of Goshen College. Its age and "beauty" make it a suitable museum in which exhibits of Mennonite life, past and present, could be displayed. Its very framework hides memories of past events, which cry out for preservation. (Of course the roof would need a few dabs of tar.)

Vernon Miller, '50: We need an agricultural department at Goshen. We can raise chickens in the quadrangle and cows in the old gym. Plenty of room for hay storage.

Paul Diener, '50: If he still lives and hasn't built bigger, then it should be returned to the farmer.

Marion Snyder, '50: Turn it over to the Mutual Buying Club to be used as a cooperative super market to take care of the rapidly increasing number of families on the campus.

Bill Swartzendruber, '50: In 1946 or sometime around there, the student body of our beloved college almost doubled. To appease this situation, the boys gave up their beautiful and comfortable abode in Coffman Hall and took shelter in the Quad. I suggest that the boys now go to the second mile and give the old gym over to the Women as an exclusive girls center. The boys will again capitulate and try to make a start in the new gym.

James Snyder, '51: Lease it to Roman Gingerich to brood turkeys or jack it up, dig a swimming pool under it, let it down again.

The 'Y' and Wherefore

This week end, in the dedication of the College Union Building, we will realize the climax of several years of anticipation, work, and prayer. Yet, in some ways the dedication will not be the climax, but only the beginning of our anticipation. Those of us who have followed the growth of the new building with our interest and support can visualize the contribution it will make to the school and to the church.

The formal dedication will be completed on Sunday with singing and speech making. In a sense, however, the final dedication of the College Union must be made by all of us who will use its facilities. Our attitude in using these facilities will indicate the value we place upon them and will be reflected in the behavior of visitors and newcomers.

Our use of the new building brings to mind the whole area of stewardship. Christ shows clearly in the parable of the talents that his followers are to manifest a high degree of discrimination and devotion in using the gifts entrusted to them. How well do we use the books, the buildings, and the opportunities provided for us? Because the student body is composed largely of Christians we do not hear many warnings about willful destruction and waste of school property, although perhaps more could be said in this area. But, on the other hand, we fail to live up to the positive aspect of Christian stewardship. It would seem to us that the man in the parable committed no great sin when he buried his talent in the ground. He failed, however, to do anything profitable with that which was given to him, and for that he was condemned.

The church is daily finding more opportunities for service to a Christless humanity. The motto "To Know Christ and To Make Him Known" indicates that your Y is committed to the positive program of the church. As students of Goshen College, as members of the Y, and as Christians, let us think more seriously during these dedication services of our responsibilities as possessors of talents. With Christ's help let us transmit our thinking into a serious consecration of our powers for His work.

How to Graduate

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble to make a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course. If you do math in psychology classes, and psychology in math classes, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in connection with all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

—Robert Tyson, Hunter College, NEA Journal.

(The opinions voiced above are not necessarily in accordance with those of the editors.)

AV's Plan Concert Of Half Century

Next Saturday night, April 29 at 7:30 the Adelphian and Vesperian literary societies will present their annual public program in the College Union. James Greiner, chairman of the program committee, just released a preview of the coming event. The program is to be a concert of the half century, beginning with the gay nineties and ending with 1950. A combination of music and drama will portray decade by decade in historical retrospect, the march of science, literature, and politics which has characterized the advance of our society for the past 50 years. A large cast of students includes an orchestra, a quartet, and choruses as well as dramatic teams. The entire script, including the music, has been either produced or arranged by the students.

With the stage facilities of the College Union this program should be an outstanding year mark in the public presentations of the literary societies.

Frosh Men Discuss Problems of Peace

Six orators of the Freshman class will compete in the annual Freshman Peace Oratorical Contest next Friday evening, April 23, in Chapel Hall.

The six who will appear Friday will be selected in preliminary rounds early next week from among the following entrants: Rodney Herr, Bob Hershberger, Heinz Janzen, John P. Oyer, Paul Roth, Marion Snyder, Frederick Speckeen, Joe Stoltzfus, Raymond Troyer, and Jesse Yoder.

Dr. Roy Umble, head of the speech department, has stated that the topics to be discussed will range from American foreign policy to non-resistance.

F. S. Ebersole of the class of 1901 will present a ten dollar prize to the winner. Dr. and Mrs. John Umble will give awards to the speakers receiving second and third place.

Winners of this contest in recent years have been Dick Hostetler (1949), John Horst (1948), and Willard Krabill (1947).

Mr. Jackson Says:

All of us are happy to witness the completion of the College Union building. But to Mr. Gordon Jackson, construction engineer who has nurtured and guided the sprawling giant from its earliest days, through gangling adolescence to its present glistening, brawny maturity, "completion" is a particularly savory word. In a terse statement for the **Record**, he said, "I have spent the past twenty years constructing buildings of this kind and I can truthfully say that I have enjoyed working on this job more than any other. I am very glad to see the job being completed."

The task of construction has covered a period of eventful, often hectic years. Some of the total figures compiled are quite astronomical and may not be wholly comprehensible to a non-builder's mind, but should serve at least to impress one with the magnitude of the task now completed: Number of face bricks, 200,000; number of common bricks, 300,000; tons of structural and reinforcing steel, 390; carloads of cement, 15; cubic feet of sand, 1,055; cubic feet of gravel, 1,899.

Peoria Church Served by Team

Ben Kenagy and Kenneth Snyder served in a gospel team at the Pleasant Hill Mennonite Congregation in East Peoria, Illinois, from April 6-16. They assisted Roy Roth, the pastor; Maurice Yoder of Hesston, Kansas, the lecturer on "Science and the Bible"; and the evangelist, P. A. Friesen of Greensburg, Kansas.

The activity of the team included both manual labor and spiritual labor. The mornings were spent working in and around the parsonage, painting, carpentering, gardening and landscaping. The afternoons were spent in personal visitation among the Christian and non-Christian homes of the area, including three trailer camps along the highway.

For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. —Luke 11:10

OVER THE DAM

Heard in Wednesday morning's Econ class—a sigh of relief from Harvey Toews after Dean Kreider announced that the United States will not invade Canada in the immediate future.

In deference to the loyalty-conscious cries of G.C.'s rightist element and to avoid the possibility of a red herring, the building committee hastily withdrew plans to hang an "iron curtain" in the new auditorium. One of wood and composition construction has been substituted.

James Snyder was doing the introduction chores for A Cappella Chorus. Wishing to make it very plain that Lois V. Shenk and Lois C. Shank, both chorus members, were two distinct individuals, when the latter stepped onto the platform, clearly intoned — "Lois She Sank".

Further reflection evolves the idea that he perhaps referred to the night before when the center riser collapsed and Lois—with all the rest—she sank.

A few members of the Motet Singers succumbed to a rare malady known by a variety of names such as Bulbous Noris, Schnozzola Splendiferous, Nosus Grossus, etc. Out of it all, however, Herb Wenger and Royce Saltzman extracted a plan to make a small fortune. Wearing the outsize schnozzes while following the fruit harvest, they will simply hook them over a limb and pick fruit with both hands.

Unsuspecting passers-by, upon catching the first harrendous glimpse of these stellar-smellers, were reported to have been puzzled whether to burst into laughter or offer sympathy.

We won't vouch for this one, but it is reported that Kenneth Snyder was found wandering aimlessly about the campus late one night, muttering balefully, "Forty bucks a month—forty bucks a month—forty bucks a month." It developed that he had been apartment hunting.

When Maxine Frey and Paul Diller beamingly announced their engagement to her little nieces, five year old Phyllis responded with "Do you mean you're actually going to marry that silly thing?"

It is reported that Gerald Hughes can now be consulted as an authority on the interiors of feminine suitcases. One night Mr. Hughes opened "his" suitcase to find things he had never placed therein. Further search revealed that Millie Graber was wondering too.

Fred Speckeen can probably expect an investigation from the FBI soon. According to a conversation overhead in the library, he is planning to have war declared on Mexico. This is so he can get his picture in the Civ book.

We think that Stanley Strycker should be watched very carefully, especially over the dedication week end, when many children will be on campus. Strycker showed his cannibalistic tendencies toward the small fry in German class the other day when he stated that "kinderbraten" tastes very good.

"From the looks of the Union Tower timepiece, Goshen College is trying to save face."

The face of the clock on the Record's front page cut is designed to add an hour to your working day.

YPCA Committee Selection Complete

YPCA committee selections for the 1950-51 term of service have been completed. Beginning at once, these committees will serve until their replacement on April 1, 1951, holding weekly meetings throughout their term of service. The following list is presently complete but additions may be made where necessary when the fall term opens.

Finance: Edison Hooley and Maxine Schrock, chairmen. Louise Thomas, Charlotte Hertzler, Myrtle Miller, Joyce Mischler, Don Driver, J. D. Swartzendruber and Ed Wade.

Social: LaMarr Kopp and Gladys Zimmerman, chairmen. Beth Gentz, Mary Rohrer, Dorothy Hershey, Carol Hostetler, Becky Sprunger, John Smoker, Mahlon Amstutz, Russell Liechty and James Greiner.

Devotional: Paul King and Anna Mae Charles, chairmen. Arlene Eash, Margaret Brubaker, Lois Shank, Ruth Beard, Erma Ebersole (H.G.A.), Bill Klaasen, Walter Drudge and Herman Buller.

Extension: John Oyer and Mary Jane Lederach, chairmen. Carol June Hostetler, Charlotte Brenneman, Irene Leichty, Phyllis A. Raber, Jim Snyder, Fred Speckeen, Larry Hurst, and John P. Oyer.

Membership: Ronald Graber and Mary Eby, chairmen. Judy King, Frances Mumaw, Margaret Birkey, Naomi Hertzler, Keta Wagner, Peter Wiebe, Ellsworth Kauffman, David Mann, Charles Frederick and John Bixler.

Service: Mervin Miller and Pauline Graybill, chairmen. Patricia Lerch, Marilyn Helmuth, Patricia Brenneman, Clair Hoover, Joe Freyenberger, and Eugene Weaver.

Church and School Relations: Bob Miller and Esther Musselman, chairmen. Ruth Landis, Velma Frey, Helen Hostetler, Ruth Diehl, Sylvia Gross, Betty Ebersole, John Weber, George Mark, Jesse Yoder, John Bender, and Clayton Gingerich.

Mission Study: Harvey Snyder and Elizabeth Glick, chairmen. Arlene Grieser, Paula Santos, Jean Wittrig, Barbara Brubaker, Becky Troyer, Mary Louise Mumaw, Paul Roth, Heinz Janzen, David Groh, Aden Yoder, and Hans van den Berg.

It's in the Record

While doing some research in the archives of the **Record**, your reporter found several bits of news which seemed significant in the light of events today. Quote—

October 30, '45—"The total cost of the building (aud-gym) will probably reach $150,000."

February 12, '46 — "Emergency Housing to Provide New Men's Dorms". "Naturally, since this is emergency housing the space allotted to each student will be limited. However, plans are being devised whereby this dormitory will probably be the most popular among the men of Goshen College. . . One popular advantage in this type of housing is that it can be removed when the emergency is past . . . the entire building can be reconstructed into neat little cottages . . . would make a convenient, comfortable home for someone who desires low cost housing."

October 22, '46—"Everything about the building (aud-gym) is to serve some distinct purpose, e.g., the clock tower will also serve as a chimney for the fireplace in the small auditorium."

June 7, '47 — "This Cosmopolitan Campus — A Symposium". "This space was reserved for the opinion of Albert Meyer. He is too young to have an opinion." (Fourteen inches were devoted to this bit of news.)

September 30, '47—"What is this momentous and solemn decision that everyone must make? Why, yes, of course it's the literary societies' solicitation."

June 4, '48—"Wedding bells are ringing loud and clear for many Goshen College students this summer. It sounds almost like a carillon."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

French Club

The French club sponsored a spring party for its members on April 3 in Adelphian Hall. Margaret Meyer led the group in several typical French games and Charlotte Brenneman served the refreshments.

Photography Club

The Photography club, for their meeting on April 3, rented several commercial films which they used as examples in their topic of outdoor movies of nature. After the films, Dale Weaver led a discussion of the problems of outdoor photography.

Home Economics Club

"Planning a Wedding" was the theme of the program of the Home Economics club on Monday evening, April 3. All the engaged girls on campus were special guests. Four speakers discussed various phases of the plans for a wedding. Jocele Thut spoke on the general preparation, Doris Liechty on wedding etiquette, Virginia Snyder on ideas for the cake, and Mrs. Simon Gingerich on planning the shower.

Marjorie Schertz sang several traditional wedding solos. Miriam Kauffman played wedding music while Ruth Diehl served refreshments of wedding cake, candy, and coffee.

Sisters Engaged

On April 4 in the presence of 20 guests at a waffle supper, the engagement of Mary Phyllis Yoder to Glen Troyer and Mildred Yoder to Wayne Yoder was announced. The news was revealed on paper hearts hidden in the party favors. Mary Phyllis is a junior in the Elementary Education curriculum at Goshen College and Mr. Troyer is associated with his brother in business in Waterford, Pennsylvania. Mildred is employed in the offices of Dr. Miller of Goshen and Wayne is in the General Education curriculum here. Mary Phyllis and Glen are planning a June wedding.

The engagement of Maxine Frey, Archbold, to Paul Diller, New Carlisle, Ohio, was cleverly revealed via poety sent through the mail. Three successive poems were sent, each increasing the mystery until the final one on April 5 disclosed the identity of the betrothed pair. They are both in the Elementary Education school at Goshen College.

BROKE?
We Really Feel Sorry!

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Because you can't get the 300 pictures and notes completely covering Goshen College, 1949-50, from Frosh Days to Dedication packed in 136 pages. Maybe you can borrow the $3.25, or if you're a student, don't bother—we already have your money.

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Sports Calendar

Monday, April 24 .....Women's Badminton Tourney Begins
Wednesday, April 26 .....Physical Education Classes in New Gym
Wednesday, April 26 .....Men's Baseball Begins
Saturday, April 29 .....Camping trip to Allegan National Forest (Tentative)
Tuesday, May 16 .....Men's and Women's Track Meets

Soph I Volleyball Teams on Top

VOLLEYBALL — 'A' LEAGUE

The Juniors pulled away after a close first half to defeat the Seniors by a score of 36 to 20.

Soph II was no match for the Frosh I powerhouse who beat them 53 to 13. Embleton, Miller, and King furnished the punch for the Frosh.

The league leading Soph I team easily overcame Frosh II. The Sophs led all the way, ending up with 47 points to Frosh II's 24.

The following week Soph I defeated the Seniors 42 to 19. The Seniors put up a good battle for the first half but were unable to keep up the pace the Sophs set the second half.

Soph II, led by Babs Brubaker who served 29 points, beat Frosh II 49 to 20. The absence of several of the Frosh players weakened the team considerably.

In the last volleyball game before vacation the Juniors lost to Frosh I 18 to 37.

'B' League

Frosh III 34, Frosh I 34.
Soph I 41, Frosh II 20.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

'A' League

	Won	Lost
Soph I	7	0
Frosh I	7	1
Junior	4	4
Frosh II	2	5
Senior	2	7
Soph II	2	7

'B' League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Soph I	4	1	
Frosh II	3	2	
Frosh I	1	2	1
Frosh III	1	4	1

Volleyball's dying gasp was a very healthy sigh. On Wednesday afternoon Soph II just missed defeating Jr I. Beginning the game with two players, Dick Mast and Bob Gotwals, Jr I took the first game from the three Soph II players who were present. Soph II came back strong to win the second game by a wide margin. The third game was going well for Soph II until two more Jr players arrived. Soph II continued to gain on the Jrs and ran up a score of 14-6. From there on the fate of Soph II was sealed. Each point was hotly contested and there were many "side outs", but the Sophs just could not get that last point. Jr I took the game 16-14 with sighs of relief under their smiles of victory.

The league standings are:

'A' League

	Won	Lost
Soph I	9	0
Junior I	7	1
Senior I	6	2
Junior II	5	3
Frosh I	4	3
Soph II	3	4
Soph III	3	6
Senior II	2	6
Frosh II	1	8
Frosh III	0	7

'B' League

	Won	Lost
Frosh V	5	0
Senior III	6	1
Frosh IV	4	2
Junior III	3	2
Frosh VII	3	3
Soph IV	3	4
Junior IV	0	3
Frosh VI	0	4
Soph V	0	5

Speech Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Liechty and Hostetler will speak for eight minutes, one hour after drawing their topics, which may range from the recognition of communist China to the church's contributions to world peace.

The stated objectives of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association are to hasten in "the era of international peace, and so the ultimate elimination of war in settling international differences."

In its work with undergraduate students throughout the country, the association aims at "arousing in them an interest in the importance and significance of international peace, a consciousness of the evil and barbarism of war", and engendering "the highest ethical ideals of practical statesmanship in all international dealings.

Rev. A. W. Geigley of Fairfield, Pennsylvania, will award a total of $200 in prizes to the winners at Manchester, giving $25, $15, and $10 prizes to the first three speakers in each division.

Each participating school supplies two judges, Goshen being represented by the Professors Umble. They will rank all the speakers except those from Goshen.

The schedule for the meeting at Manchester includes a luncheon at 12:00, men's and women's peace oratorical contests at 1:00, men's and women's extempore at 2:00 (drawings held at 1:00) and a business meeting at 3:00.

Ronald Rich, a graduate student in the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago, will speak to the Science club on Monday, April 24 at 7:00 p. m. His subject will be "Atomic Physics".

Dentists (D.D.S.)

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

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Leinbach to Head Summer Soup Crew

Miss Kathryn Leinbach will be acting dietitian at Goshen College this summer. Miss Phyllis Roose, the present dietitian, will again be attending summer school at Columbia Teachers' College in New York, where she is working on her Masters degree.

Kathryn, who is the associate editor of the **Record**, is majoring in Home Economics. Her major interest is in the field of nutrition. She will graduate in June, and plans to take further work in nutrition at the University of Wisconsin next fall. She will also be working as an assistant in nutrition research at the university.

Any dietitian has a difficult position to fill, especially when tastes vary from those of Pennsylvania Dutch men to dainty ry-krisp diners. Miss Roose has done an excellent job in the past three years and there is little doubt but that Kathryn who learned the principles of quantity cookery under Miss Roose's guidance will do equally well in this herculean task.

Plaque Recognizes Gifts of Classes

Six of the graduating classes of recent years, including the Class of 1950, have made liberal donations toward the College Union building program. A metal plaque recognizing these gifts has been made and will be hung at an appropriate place in the College Union prior to the dedication exercises. The class of 1943 directed their gift towards the general construction of the building. The class of 1944 contributed to the fund for the purchase of the electronic clock and bell system. The gift of the 1945 class went toward the lighting equipment of the auditorium stage. The class of 1948 contributed toward a sound studio, the class of .949 toward a public address system, and the class of 1950 toward the stage curtains.

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Aud-Gym History

(Continued from page 1)

facilities, away from the distractions and interruptions to which they were subject in the Ad building. Music studios, a listening room, and a lecture hall, supply the necessary equipment for instruction in vocal and instrumental music. Each of the full-time music instructors, Professors Walter E. Yoder, Mary K. Oyer, and Dwight Weldy, have separate studios for private lessons or for small ensembles.

Facilities for a satisfactory recreational program for seven hundred students are provided. Individual lockers, ample shower space, twice as much gym space as formerly was available, and convenient offices for the heads of the Physical Ed departments, all will mean much toward a healthier student body.

Accommodations for 4,550

The chairs in the auditorium will seat approximately 2,000 persons, and the bleachers, 1250 more. The platform will accommodate 600. Adjacent areas equipped with loud speakers but not offering a view of the speaker can seat an additional overflow crowd of approximately 700. With all available seating utilized, 4,550 persons can be accommodated. Even without the auxiliary areas, the College Union has the largest seating capacity of any auditorium in this section of Indiana. The accoustics seem to be excellent.

With the completion of the College Union the campus can once more become the center of student and faculty religious and cultural interests and serve the community and church in a way previously impossible.

The annual meeting of the Indiana-Michigan Sewing Circles is scheduled to be held here in May. The annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities will meet here in June. Next year it will be possible for the bienniel meeting of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church to hold its committee meetings and its general sessions in the College Union. In this way the building will not only provide local service but will serve as a unifying factor in the church at large.

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106 N. Mill Phone 327

Hoosier Principals Convene at Goshen

Approximately one hundred elementary school principals from St. Joseph, LaPorte, and Elkhart counties attended a teacher's conference on the campus on Thursday, March 30. There were representatives from the large school systems of South Bend, Michigan City, Mishawaka, and Elkhart, as well as from the many local systems.

A visit to Chandler school was the first event on the day's agenda. Later in the morning the group met in assemly hall for the main address, "Modern Trends and Techniques in the Teaching of Reading" by Dr. Mary Royer. Dinner was served in the college dining hall. Music for the occasion was provided by the Motet Singers. The afternoon session consisted of a panel discussion on the topic "In Service-Training Program". Dr. Charles Long from Indiana University and Miss Fern Hunsberger, principal in the Osceola school, were the co-chairmen for the panel discussion.

Chorus Tour

(Continued from page 2)

mind goes back to the program at Lower Deer Creek. The lights had gone off and you gave half of the program by lantern light. You think of the South English program. Mr. Weldy's hand had just begun the downbeat when the bottom fell through. What a powerful stroke that was. They certainly will need to rebuild the whole platform—lucky the risers didn't break.

You think of the bus trips, the discussions. Up ahead the driver leans on the horn. Nice fellow he is. You are glad that your group could witness Christian living to him. Your mind comes back to the problem. Fellowship, food, fun, and yes—some folly too. It has all been great but your mind consciously and silently echoes the strains of "Lord Hosanna", and you know that your greatest joy has come from singing richly deserved praises to the God who loves and cares for you.

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 5, 1950 No. 14

Construction of New Girls Dormitory to Begin Soon

'Switzerland' to be Theme of Annual Spring Festival

"The Literary Societies cordially invite you to the Spring Festival on May the twelfth, nineteen hundred fifty."

By this invitation, received by Goshen College students and faculty members this week, the planning committee made public their plans to hold the Spring Festival, biggest event on the school's yearly social calendar, this coming Friday.

The banquet, to be held in formal style, will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium of College Union, following a reception in the student lounge.

Features Swiss Theme

In a statement concerning the activities of the evening, Thelma Long, a member of the planning committee for the Festival, has revealed that the program is to be based on a Swiss theme. Against a background of Swiss music, an unusual menu of Swiss food will be served. A light program which will be given following the banquet is also intended to portray the spirit of this little country located in the heart of Europe.

This year's chairmen of the three traditional committees are: Jocele Thut, food; Lois Graber, program; Evan Oswald, decorations. Following the practice of previous years, the general planning committee includes these committee heads and the presidents and vice-presidents of the four literary societies. Albert Meyer and Thelma Long are serving as coordinators of this group.

Tickets Available

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the Festival. Off-campus friends who plan to attend are asked to secure their tickets from the business office by Saturday noon. Those who do not board at the college dining hall will pay a small charge for their tickets. An effort is being made to make this an enjoyable evening for those who come individually as well as for couples.

This year's Spring Festival is the first to be held in the Union auditorium; last year only the lounge and lobby, which were decorated as the Hotel Crillon, complete with orchard and live horses, were available.

Calendar

Friday, May 5, 7:00—Motet Singers After-dinner Program. 8:00, Women's Poetry Reading Contest.

Saturday, May 6, 6:30—Faculty Banquet; 7:30, Freshman Class Party.

Monday, May 8, 4:15—Vesperian and Avon Literary Society Meetings; 7:00, Der Deutscher Verein; El Club Espanol.

Tuesday, May 9, 4:15—Adelphian and Aurora Literary Society Meetings.

Thursday, May 11—Debate Banquet.

Friday, May 12—Spring Festival.

Saturday, May 13, 7:30—Voice recital, Esther Musselman; 8:00, Motion pictures shown by Peter Dyck.

Sunday, May 14, 3:30 — Vesper Service.

Monday, May 15, 7:30—Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics club; Photography club.

Thursday, May 18—Piano recital, Mary Lois Detwiler.

Friday, May 19, 6:30—Junior-Senior Banquet; next issue of the **Record.**

Examination Schedule

Friday, May 26

7:30—Hymn Study; Bacteriology; General Zoology; Evangelism; Tests and Measurements.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—English II, H; Advanced Harmony; Social Problems; Recent European History; Farm Management; Home Nursing; Analytical Geometry; Theory of Equations; Educational Psychology; General Epistles and Revelation.

1:00—Ethics, B; English II, B; Sight Singing and Dictation; Intro. to Civilization, A; International Relations; Problems in Home Economics; General Psychology, A; Life of Christ; Mennonite History.

3:00—English II, C; Journalism; History and Appreciation of Music; Intro. to Civilization, B; Advanced Shorthand, 106; The Family, A; Principles of Food Preparation; Fundamentals of Christian Faith, A; Psychology of Childhood; Eastern Missions.

5:00—Public School Art, B.

Saturday, May 27

7:30—Teaching of Science; College Algebra, A and B.

8:25—Design and Crafts; Debate.

9:30—Public Speaking (all sections in Chapel Hall); Birds.

Monday, May 29

7:30—Personal Hygiene.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—General Literature, A, B, C.

1:00—Fine Arts, A; Biology for Rural Service; Homiletics, B; Health and Safety Education; Quantitative Analysis.

3:00—Fine Arts, B; Secretarial Training, B; Gospel of John; Elementary Education Practicum; Intermediate Spanish, B.

Tuesday, May 30

7:30—Public School Music; Intro. to Spanish Literature; Advanced Shorthand, 108; Personal Typing; General Chemistry, A; Human Anatomy and Physiology; Comparative Anatomy; Romans and Galatians.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—English II, E, F; American Literature; Secretarial Training, A; Money and Banking; General Chemistry, B; Astronomy; Teaching of Arithmetic, A; General Psychology, B; N. T. Greek Exegesis; Christian Education of Children; Ethics, A; Intermediate French.

2:00—English II, D; Contemporary Literature; Interpretation of Shakespearean Drama; Advanced Typing, 104; Principles of Accounting; Economic History of United States; Home Management; Calculus; Carbon Compounds; Fundamentals of Christian Faith, B, C; Church History.

Wednesday, May 31

7:30—English II, A, G; French

(Continued on Page 3)

Hershberger Wins In Peace Oratory

Bob Hershberger was declared first-place winner in the Freshman Peace Oratorical Contest last Friday evening in Assembly Hall, with Fred Speckeen taking second and John P. Oyer third on the judges' ballots.

The audience did not entirely agree with the decision of Judges Atlee Beechy, Robert Buschert, and Samuel W. Witmer, as shown by the fact that their balloting placed Speckeen first and Hershberger second. The audience concurred with the judges in giving Oyer third.

Hershberger, whose oration was entitled "A Peace Mentality", was awarded the ten-dollar first prize given annually by F. S. Ebersole of the class of 1901. Cash awards were given to the second and third place speakers by Professor and Mrs. John Umble. Speckeen spoke on "The Armed Peace" and Oyer on "Peace of God".

Other participants were Rodney Herr ("The Christian Equivalent of War"), Jesse Yoder ("Shod with the Gospel of Peace"), and Joseph Stoltzfus ("The Christian and Nonviolent Resistance").

Ernest Martin served as chairman of the meeting, introducing at its close Dr. Roy Umble, who discussed several recent developments in the peace field while waiting for the report of the judges, and then presented the awards.

This opportunity for freshman men to present peace orations has been traditional at Goshen for the past fifteen years, during which time the contest has been an annual event.

Structure of Modern Design Will Accommodate 94 Girls

Having just dedicated the College Union, Goshen College now faces another challenge in its expansion program.

The dirt will soon be flying and the college will again be able to provide accommodating dormitory space for its oversize family of students. Preliminary plans for a new girls dormitory have been completed and construction will begin in two weeks. Mr. Orush Eash, a Goshen alumnus now residing at Traverse City, Michigan, was engaged as the architect and Mr. J. Gordon Jackson of Detroit, will serve as the construction engineer. Both men filled similar capacities in the construction of the College Union.

Modern Architecture

The architecture of the new dormitory will be the same modern functional type as is the College Union and will balance the College Union while contrasting sharply with the present Kulp Hall. The structure will be entirely fireproof. The steel skeleton will have an 8 inch outer wall of brick with a 4 inch cinder block partition. The roof will be of steel with an inch of insulation. It will be a 5-ply roof bonded for 20 or 30 years. The windows will be the steel casement type and the doors will also be steel. The color of brick has not been chosen. Its location will be north from Kulp Hall to about 35 feet from College Avenue.

Lobby Joins Dorms

The new combined building will have a large lobby in the middle on the street level with entrances to the inside or outside campus. North from the lobby will be the dining hall with a capacity of 600 and an adjoining kitchen with cafeteria. To the south are two large lounges, one for faculty use, the other for the girls and/or their friends. The present dining hall will eventually be made into guest rooms and other storage space. This entrance will be the public entrance to the building and the only one for the aforementioned "friends".

The second floor will be on a plane with the present Kulp Hall and will provide facilities for 52 girls and living quarters for the matron and a large lounge. For all practical purposes the dorms will be separate as the only passage between them on the second floor is through the health center.

The third floor will provide facilities for another 42 girls for a total of 94 and will also have a living room, toilet facilities and storage space. The wing over the new kitchen will be only one story, thus contributing to the design.

According to President E. E. Miller, the construction should be completed by September of 1951 and the girls can move in for the second semester unless they would prefer to live in the quad.

Musicians Sponsor String Ensemble

On Wednesday, May 10, at 3:30 p. m., the Music club will feature the Berkshire String Quartet in concert in the College Union auditorium.

On Music Faculty at I.U.

The ensemble is in residence at Indiana University where they are on the School of Music faculty. Formerly the famous Gordon Quartet, the group has reorganized after the illness of Jaque Gordon in 1936, deriving their name from the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival. The Quartet came to Indiana from Music Mountain in Connecticut.

Artists in Their Own Rights

Urico Rossi, first violinist, began his career at the age of seven when he studied with Mario Di Cecco. He has also studied at the Julliard School of Music and at Yale University. Mr. Rossi has appeared as soloist with a number of symphony orchestras.

Albert Lazan, second violinist, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. His accomplishments include heading a radio string trio and playing with CBS Symphony.

David Dawson, violinist, began violin study at the age of seven. He later won a five-year full scholarship at Julliard where he studied with Hanz Letz. Mr. Dawson was principal violist with the Minneapolis Symphony for five years and has played in the NBC Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

Fritz Magg was, at the age of twenty, principal 'cellist with the Vienna Symphony. He studied in Vienna, Cologne, and Paris, and in 1937 won first prize in the international 'cello competition in Vienna. Mr. Magg was also first 'cellist in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

Music students from New Paris and Goshen High schools will be invited to the performance.

WHY DO YOU ACT?

Has it ever occurred to you what the result would be if all social pressures were suddenly released? It seems to me that if such a phenomenon were to occur, there would be a lot of people meandering about with their sense of direction completely gone. Perhaps a few such folk could even be found on the campuses of small denominational church colleges.

There is no doubt about it—social pressure does wield an influence in the lives of all of us. From the time we are very small, we are taught to think in terms of other people. It becomes natural for us. In some ways, this may be desirable. Social pressure, however, may easily become a substitute for actual conviction. When this happens, it is extremely dangerous.

In life, it is essential that we seek to know the basic principles by which we wish our lives to be governed. Once these have been established, we must learn to make our decisions and to think in terms of our principles and not in terms of other people. Many times this is not the easiest path to follow and sometimes it hurts to do so, but that is the way character is built.

G.

Students Speak

"Do you believe that the danger of Communism is being over-emphasized in America today?" This question, when asked last Wednesday and Thursday of various people found on the campus, received some widely varying answers.

Bob Harnish, the first person we asked, replied, "Yes, I think it is. I think we ought to be more concerned about what kind of people we ourselves are rather than about what the Communists are." Next we found **Owen Gingerich** perched on his bicycle over by the library. He said, "Yes, I think that the recent action taken by the citizens of the town in Wisconsin is highly objectionable and I'm very much disturbed by this type of thing. It should be frowned upon by every honest American."

Ed Metzler, discovered studying in the student lounge, looked up and said: "The alarm is not out of proportion to the danger, but the attacks against the danger (loyalty oaths, Congressional investigations) are missing the core of the problem." **Burt Loewen** did not seem to think that the danger was being overemphasized, stating that "Because of the world situation, greater attention is being paid to it at this time." **Louise Thomas**, caught while walking toward College Union, commented: "I think you have too hard a question to be answered in a few words. . . There's no doubt that we've had propaganda against Russia and her system, and that promoted hard feelings between the two countries."

Also found on the south campus sidewalks was **Emma Sommers**, who replied: "Yes, I lous." Disagreeing with her was **Barbara Riffe**, do; it's over-emphasized in the newspapers and on the radio. I think it's all very ridicu- who said: "No, I think it's minimized in some quarters."

In a somewhat more serious vein was the reply of **Dr. Melvin Gingerich**: "Yes, I believe that it is. The publicity connected with the hearings before congressional committees causes the American people to assume that Communist spies are the greatest threat to our way of life. The FBI can be trusted to handle adequately the problem of the secret agents. A more serious threat to our liberties is found in political, economic, social, and racial injustices which cause people to lose faith in democracy. There is great danger that the present interest in Communist infiltration may bring another big 'Red scare' similar to the one of the twenties, in which many innocent persons suffered the destruction of their reputations because of unfounded charges against them."

Rodney Herr, Florence Rheinheimer, and **Mildred Schumaker** were all caught running between classes. Flo, the first to reply, said, "I don't know. It's never threatened me." Rodney stated that "my opinion would depend on the definition of over-emphasis," to which Mildred added that hers would depend on the definition of Communism.

Finally, we have the opinion of **Dave Aasen**, who looked up from a conversation in the library and stated: "The Communist ideology is distinctly anti-Christian and its advance is cause for alarm. But the present over-emotionalized concern is neither helpful nor wholesome."

Goshen Wins in Manchester Meet

Led by Dick Hostetler and Tina van der Laag, the Goshen speech squad took a lion's share of the prizes in the state finals of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association held at Manchester College last Saturday.

Entering one speaker in each of he four contests scheduled, Goshen took two first places and two seconds.

Miss van der Laag, giving her oration entitled "By My Spirit", won first place in the women's oratorical contest, with second going to Margaret Unger of Indiana State.

Hostetler Takes Extemp.

Hostetler, speaking with one hour's preparation on current Russian interests in southeastern Asia, took top honors in the men's extemporaneous division. Second place was awarded to Tom Ninneman of Notre Dame, and third to Don Fasig of Indiana State.

In the men's oratorical contest Albert Meyer's presentation of his "For Our Time" was nosed out from first place by an extremely slim margin (a tie of 8-8 on judge's rankings; 358-355 on percentage points) by Eric Hoffman of Manchester College, a former soldier in the Nazi army, whose oration, entitled "Like You and Me", emphasized the need to think of others as individuals rather than in group terms. Conrad Joyner of Earlham College placed third with an oration stressing the necessity of better communication between different peoples. Meyer's oration stressed Christian love as an approach to the problems of war, using prominently the example of Clayton Kratz, who was a sophomore at Goshen when he was executed by the Bolshevik army in 1920 while doing relief work in Russia.

Liechty Gets Second

Doris Liechty was awarded second prize in women's extemp, with first place going to Barbara Ault of Indiana State. A novel feature of both men's and women's extemp is that after the contestants have all given their eight-minute speeches, each is asked a question on his topic by one of the other speakers, to which he is expected to give a two-minute reply.

Reverend A. W. Geigley of Fairfield, Pennsylvania, is awarding $190 in prize money this year, of which $80 is going to Goshen students. Hostetler and van der Laag each receive $25; Meyer and Liechty each get $15.

Building Dedicated, Kauffman Speaks

Attended by an audience estimated at over 2400, the dedication of College Union on Sunday afternoon, April 23, climaxed nine years of planning and construction and put into official operation Goshen College's new auditorium-gymnasium.

The new auditorium will enable the college to hold its lecture-music series on the campus instead of in the Goshen High School auditorium, and to act as host to such groups as the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, which will meet here on June 1. In addition to the auditorium-gymnasium, the College Union contains a postal substation, a bookstore, a snack shop, several music classrooms, and locker rooms for both men and women.

Kauffman Speaks In Afternoon

The Sunday afternoon dedication program featured Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, as the principal speaker. With I. W. Royer, first president of the G. C. alumni association, offering the dedicatory prayer, the service of dedication itself was led by President Ernest Miller. Other participants were D. A. Yoder, a former president of the Mennonite Board of Education; Moderator Ray Yoder of the Indiana-Michigan Conference; J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; and Harold Zehr, secretary of the Mennonite Publication Board.

Messiah President Speaks

President C. N. Hostetter Jr. of Messiah Bible College, speaking on "The Christian View of Recreation", gave the main address at the Saturday evening Pre-Dedicatory Services. Other speakers were Mayor Rollin Roth of the City of Goshen; Carl M. Hostetler, president of the G. C. Alumni Association; C. F. Yake, educational agent of the Mennonite Board of Education; President J. R. Mumaw of Eastern Mennonite College; and President Milo Kauffman of Hesston College. Dean Harold S. Bender of the Seminary presided at this meeting.

Other meetings held in connection with the dedication program were the Friday and Saturday conferences on nursing and Christian Education and a concert given Sunday evening by the three choruses of the college.

CLUB NEWS

Music Club

The Music Club elected new officers at their meeting on Monday, May 1.

President—Betty Ebersole
Vice-President—John Bixler
Secretary—Rebecca Sprunger
Treasurer—Mahlon Amstutz

A quartet, composed of Julia Latta, Charlotte Hertzler, John Mark Yoder and Paul M. Yoder sang several selections including a number by Hindemith. Miriam Kauffman played one of Debussy's piano compositions and Marjorie Schertz sang several solos. More instrumental music was provided by John Bixler who played an oboe solo and Mary Ann Smucker who played a violin solo. A cycle of Shumann's love songs was sung by Leonard Hurst. The program closed with a selection by an instrumental quintet.

Aero Club

The Aero club met April 30 for its regular meeting. Carol Rinkenberger gave an illustrated lecture on her visit to the naval airbase at Pensacola, Florida. She attended with Flying Farmers from four mid-west states.

Officers for next year are:
President—Mahlon Stoltzfus
Vice-President—Dale Weaver
Secretary—Joe Stoltzfus
Treasurer—Gene Kenagy

Science Club

Ronald Rich, a graduate student in the department of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, spoke to members of the Science club on Monday evening, April 24. Rich, a former student of H. H. Hartzler at Bluffton College, spoke on nuclear physics.

A slate of officers for next year

(Continued on Page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

In 47 B. C. Julius Caesar with a burst of self-gratification uttered the famous words, "I came, I saw, I conquered". Caesar didn't continue to conquer, however, because betrayal and assassination soon ended his career. We dare not be very harsh in our judgment of Caesar since he merely expressed in eloquent and lasting phrases the essence of thought in each of our minds after we have finshed some outstanding bit of work.

Complacency is dangerous. This is evident to each of us from our day to day observations. The athlete who decides he is of such superior ability that training and practice are unnecessary soon finds himself surpassed. The businessman who decides he can rely on a good reputation and past prestige will soon find his business in the hands of his competitors. The student who decides that he need not study because his worth has already been demonstrated to his professors may find D's rather than A's on his final report card. This self-satisfaction is a danger not only to individuals but also to organizations. If Goshen College depends upon past attainments it will soon lose that enthusiasm and power essential to growth. If the United States depends upon the prestige of her armed forces, upon her reputation as the greatest world power, she will go the way of all other great powers in history which have lost their internal worth and dynamic.

If complacency is dangerous to individuals and organizations, is it not dangerous to the Christian church which is an organization composed of individuals? If we should guard against satisfaction in our physical and intellectual attainments and in our national prestige, should we not guard even more carefully against contentment with the historical achievements of Christian church? Certainly the church has accomplished great things. She has spread the story of Christ throughout the world. She has brought about better moral standards and better social conditions. Much of the work of the church, however, has been left undone because of the easy course followed by so many of her members of accepting the status quo.

Christ was warning against such complacency when he said, "Think not that I am come to send peace on the earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword." The Christian life should not be easy as we so often try to make it. We should rest with self-satisfaction in our past achievements. Today is the period with which to be concerned—today and tomorrow. Because the Christian church is made up of you and I, and other like us, our attitudes are reflected in the total witness of the church. Are we satisfied with our few feeble efforts for Christ; are we satisfied with our contributions to the work of the Y; are we satisfied with our witness on Goshen College campus? Or, are we dissatisfied—dissatisfied enough to suffer more discomfort and more discipline in that most essential work of making Christ known?

Open Letter

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest and hearty approval the letter by Peter Wiebe which appeared in the **Record** March 31. I noticed also that in the April 21 edition appeared two letters attempting to refute the "absurd logic" of Peter Wiebe.

The letter by Owen Gingerich and Lois Graber asserts that the issue is not "whether the **Record** columns should be completed with quotes from Mary Baker Eddy or any one else." The burden of Peter Wiebe's letter, as I understood it, was that this was exactly the issue, and that other "absurd logicians" like Peter and myself would pick up their paper and form opinions on the spirit at Goshen College on the strength of this.

You see, we Manitoba farmers until only very recently were unenlightened, and perhaps have not the profound insights of some people. Had we had the privilege of growing up in an academic atmosphere, we might think differently, too. The point is that many other unenlightened people like us will pick up the **College Record** and from it will form opinions of Goshen College which may well affect their interest in and attitude toward our school.

Let me add that I am quite sure that Peter's only motive in writing his letter was in the good interests of Goshen College. (Incidentally, maybe someone could show that his logic was not so absurd after all.)

Respectfully,
Harvey Toews

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Composition; Elementary Harmony; Principles of Economics; General Botany; Organic Chemistry; Clothing Selection and Design; Electricity and Magnetism; O. T. Prophets; Social Geography; Secretarial Accounting; Work of the Church.

9:30—Chapel.

9:30—American History; Business Correspondence; Clothing Construction; Guidance; O. T. Book Study; O. T. Poetry; Intro. to Music.

1:00—Intermediate German, A and B; Intermediate Spanish, A; Personal Evangelism.

3:00—Elementary German A, B; Essentials of Spanish Grammar; Elementary French; English Literature.

5:00—Public School Art, A.

Thursday, June 1

7:30—German Composition; Christian Education of Adults; Teachings of Language and Composition; Mental Hygiene.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Chorus Directing; Advanced Typing, 102; Recent American History; Physical Science; Biological Science; Foods and Nutrition; N. T. History and Survey; Elementary N. T. Greek; History of Christian Thought; Principles of Teaching.

2:00—Office Practice; Principles of Arithmetic; The Christian Life; Homiletics, A; Speech for Teachers.

(Continued from page 12)

was presented for approval, and plans were made for a trip to the Standard Oil Company at Whiting.

Elementary Education Club

The Elementary Education club elected the following new officers:

President—Margaret Kauffman.
Vice-President—Ruth Landis.
Secretary—Nancy Lou Yoder
Treasurer—Lois Ann Frey

At their meeting on Monday, May 1, the club voted to affiliate with the national and state organization known as the Future Teachers Organization. Miss Carolyn Stutz, first grade teacher at Chandler School, spoke on the life history, the paintings and writings of Kate Greenaway. Miss Stutz showed her button collection, one of her favorite hobbies.

CPS Wage Fund May Be Utilized

President Miller has just received word that "A Bill to Authorize Contributions to CARE" is now before the Senate Armed Services Committee for their consideration. This bill proposes that the money earned by C.P.S. men during the war which was deposited in a special Treasury fund be used for the purpose of restoring depleted institutions abroad with books and equipment. The bill is co-authored by Senators Sparkman and Saltonstall; and should it pass, CARE would perform the service of furnishing these institutions with books and equipment under the direction of the State Department. The proposed use of this fund for the CARE book program and for educational and scientific equipment would supplement the functions of the Division of Libraries of the United States Information Service whose services are limited to only a few institutions abroad. The bill has the support of the Department of State, the Library of Congress, The American Council on Education and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Aasen Places First In Essay Contest

Recently the Ambassadors of Christ, a group of Christian businessmen, sponsored a contest for students from Hesston, Goshen, and Eastern Mennonite Colleges who were interested in writing an article on Practical Christian Stewardship.

On May 1, the results of the contest were given during Chapel. Three members of the Ambassadors of Christ, Lester Yoder, Amos Bauman, and Tobias Smucker, were present and made the awards. Of the 14 students from the three schools who entered the contest, three from Goshen received the top prizes. David Aasen of Chicago received the first prize of $50; Irvine Robertson of Goshen, the second prize of $35; and Lois Shenk of Denbigh, Va., the third prize of $15.

OVER THE DAM

Originally the plans for tonight's Poetry Reading Contest bore the handle, Women's Interpretation Contest. The change is undoubtedly due to the fact that no one can.

Little Karen Beechy, Dean Beechy's five year old daughter, offered this prayer after the Massanari family visited their home: "—Please make Ronnie, Jerry, and Kenny grow up to be big fat Christians like their daddy."

Tony Alvarez, G. C. cinder artist from Puerto Rico who hopes to give some of the dash records a going-over this year, is going all out to get in shape. He was overheard explaining what our informant assume is his ace work-out. He spots a rabbit at a ten yard lead, then runs up beside it and feels its ribs to see if it's fat enough to eat.

One of the most vicious destroyers of lighthearted festivities in the Spring is Procrastination.

One frustrated gentleman who encountered difficulty in deciding which fair maiden to bestow the honor of his invitation upon, recalled the ancient Greek saying, "Tempus Fidgets".

On the door of the room which lies adacent to the **Record** office is a sign which reads:

SPOKEN LANGUAGES
Listening Room

Beneath the sign, some enterprising young student has penned the words:

UNSPEAKABLE LANGUAGES
Next Door

POETRY CONTEST

The annual Woman's Poetry Reading Contest will be held in Chapel Hall, Friday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m. Representing the Vesperian Society will be Ruth Cressman, Alice Bender and Phyllis Ann Raber. The Avons will counter with Ruth Siemens, Carol Hostetler and Pat Lerch. Mary Lois Detweiler, president of the Avon Society will act as Master of Ceremonies. The contest is annually sponsored by the Avon Literary Society.

Famous Quotes

Some of the fellows and girls on our campus have taken over certain words or phrases to such an extent that they have become trademarks. We hear a familiar word ring out, and we know for a certainty who will soon be coming around the corner. Even our professors have a few sentences which have become strictly their own.

Here are a few of these quotations heard at random. Dave Aasen when making a point in any class invariably begins with, "Now I may be wrong, but . . . ". Professor J. H. Smith also has the unique habit of beginning each class by saying, "Let me read you what so-and-so has to say on the subject." Another professor has a pet word which can hardly be done justice in mere black and white. It is Dr. Roy Umble with his, "Y-e-a-s-s." Jay Hostetler's "Bodacious!" needs no explanation. Roger Sweisberger's standard reply to "Hello" (or anything else) is, "Well, I guess." Lydia Diener has several favorites, but the latest seems to be, "Would anybody like a few salt?" Willie Hunsperger's old stand-by is, of course, "Oh, hemorrhage!" Then there is always Ruth Siemens and, "You're so silly, and I'm so tired of it all." Grace Martin brings, "Peter Rabbit" with her from Canada; and with Roger Conrad, morning, noon and night it is, "Good morning". In a tough situation Audrey Hartzler can usually be depended upon to come across with, "Hold'er, Neut!". We're not sure about the significance of this next quotation, but Professor Burkholder when talking about human beings often concludes with, "Now if we had a set of billiard balls, . . . " Roscoe Miller seems unwilling to forsake, "Dash it all'. And we can't forget Dr. Schrock with her cheerful, "Now, cherubs".

Survey Under Way; Workers Needed

Mr. Dale Weaver, director of the city-wide religious survey, reports at week's end that canvassing, which began on May 1, is now approximately half completed.

He reports that interest and enthusiasm is running high among those students who have participated. Many have been very generous in giving freely of their time. His plea at this stage, however, is for more volunteers, so that the survey may be completed within one week from this date.

New Dining Hall Will Revive Family Style Dinner Service

Family style dinner service will return to Goshen College with the enlarged food service facilities in the new dormitory. Breakfast and lunch will be served cafeteria style as at present, but the evening meal will be served in the manner of pre-boom days at Goshen.

To Seat 600

With dining space approximately three and one-half times as large as at present, it will be possible to seat 600 people. Previously, the largest group provided for at one time was 360. The large dining hall will be divided by Modernfold doors into three smaller areas: the student dining hall will seat 488 students at 61 tables; two smaller private rooms will accommodate 88 and 24 persons respectively. This arrangement will make possible simultaneous service of students and special groups.

Homecomers can return to a family style Thanksgiving dinner and Alumni will have elbow room at their banquet.

Seconds Will Be Served

To many students, the most significant aspect of a dining hall set-up is "food". The kitchen has been designed to serve adequately the increased number of boarding students and to make possible some selection in the choice of food. There will be provision for "seconds".

Plans for the kitchen layout have not been entirely completed. Preliminary drawings made by Miss Roose have been sent for approval and suggestions to **Dr. Orpha Mae** Thomas, Professor of Institution Management at Columbia Teachers College and a Goshen alumnus.

In the kitchen will be cook's unit, baker's unit, salad table, pot and pan sink, and refrigerated storage.

Plans include, in addition, a small dining room and men's and women's rooms for employees, office for the dietitian, laundry and sewing room, adequate storage space, and a vegetable preparation center.

The "silver cow" will travel to greener pastures in the new cafeteria area. A coffee urn will also be placed there.

Entrance

Entrance to the dining hall will be at the south end through the main lobby. The cafeteria line will form on the west side of the room. There will be an entrance to the small dining rooms at the north end.

Literary Program Emphasizes Past

Nearly 700 people were in attendance as the Adelphian-Vesperian Literary Societies presented their annual public program in the College Union Auditorium. A fifteen-piece ensemble, a fourteen-voice chorus, and twenty-seven dramatists participated in the program entitled "Mid-Century Concert", a review of the years 1900-1950.

The program divided the era into decades and brought a bird's eye view of life in each decade to the audience. After the overture "Liebesfraud" by Kreisler, Herbert Wenger, Don Miller, Jim Miller, and Willard Hunsperger presented the Lehigh University Barber Shop as a Prelude to the Century and then discussed current interest at Mid-Century near the end of the program.

The first decade brought the work of Thomas Edison and in the second, a scene from "Penrod" was dramatized. The third decade featured the intrusion of the radio into family life; the spirit of the 1930-1940 age was portrayed through a Pullman coach scene. During the interlude Kenneth Holderman recalled the baseball saga of "Casey at the Bat"; the chorus sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Summer Time"; and Becky Sprunger played several Gershwin numbers for piano.

Tabor Chorus Here

Goshen College students enjoyed a distinct privilege on Monday evening, May 1, in having the Tabor College Choir on the campus to present a full program of sacred music. The program which was given in the Union Auditorium, was well attended not only by the student body, but by the community folk as well. The program included four groups of songs by the choir, numbers by a male quartet, a ladies' quartet, and a tenor soloist.

Before coming to Goshen, the choir which is under the direction of Professor H. C. Richert, visited many of the Mennonite Brethren Churches in Ontario, and were on their return trip to Hillsboro, Kans., where the college is located.

Motet Singers Will Perform Tonight

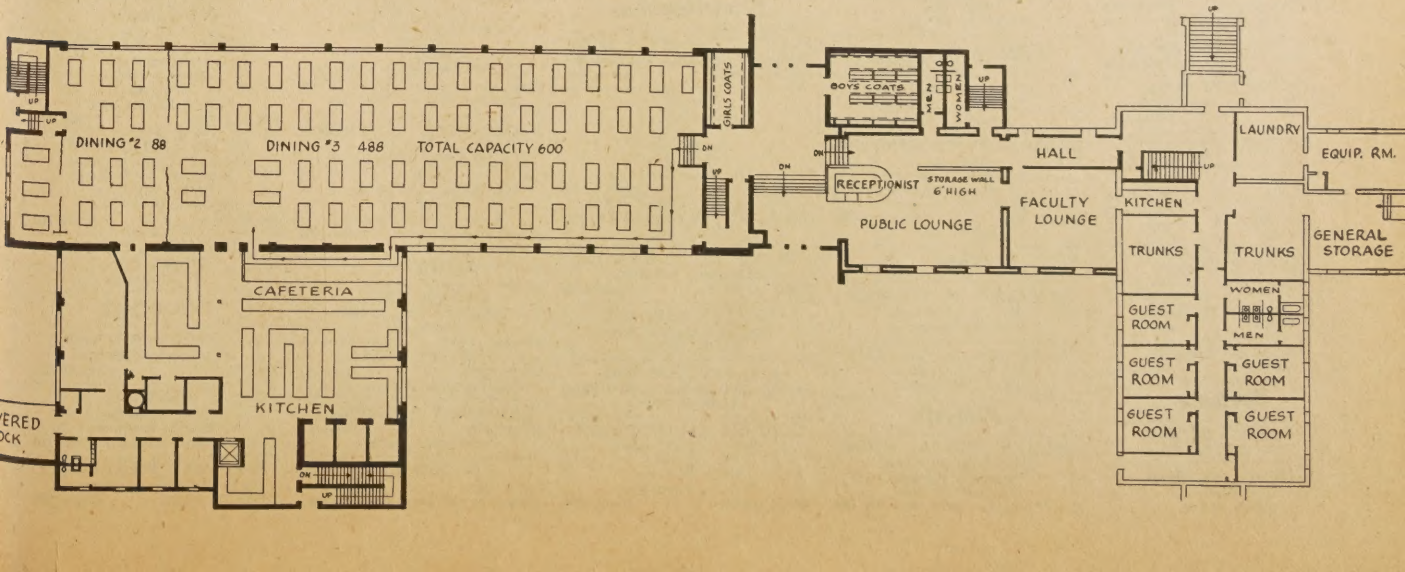
Ranging from thirteenth century to modern interpretation in their program, the Motet Singers will present music for after-dinner listening this evening at 7:00 o'clock in Chapel Hall.

The new "Y" Social Committee has arranged this program to highlight the regular Friday evening dinner night.

From the thirteenth century will come "Qui Secuti", and "Dona Nobis Pacem". The modern numbers will include sections from "Sea Charm" by Pickett.

The choir will sing a group of spirituals, including "Set Down Servant", "Go Tell It on the Mountain", "Free at Last" and "Is Anybody There", arranged by Charles Burkhart, will also appear in this group.

"Weep You No More, Sad Fountains" will be one of the madrigals which the choir will sing.



Baseball, Track In Sportlight

With the coming of spring and the warmer and longer days which it brings, most Goshen College students have been turning to the outside for their recreation. Tennis, baseball, and track are now the centers of attraction for the fellows.

Soph I Wins Title

In a final look at volleyball, we find the Soph I team, led by Tony Alvarez, going through the tourney undefeated to win the title. The Junior I team was runner-up.

The tennis tournament has not begun, but is soon to be under way. Aspirants to the crown are out practicing for the important event.

From here, it seems as though the chief contenders will be Clayton Gingerich, and Bob Gotwals, last year's runner-up and champion, respectively, and Evan Oswald, a transfer student who brings three tennis titles from Hesston College.

Turn to Baseball

However, the majority of the fellows are participating in baseball. This year, there were nine teams formed. Frosh I and II, Soph I and II, the Juniors, and Seniors make up the "A" league, while three teams, Frosh II, Frosh IV, and Soph-Senior, comprise the "B" league.

According to this scribe, there seems to be a lack of good, consistent hurlers, but the hitting has been weak also thus far, so some close games have resulted.

Frosh I, 7 - Frosh II, 3

In the first game of the season, Frosh I beat Frosh II 7-3. The game was marked by wildness, Johnson of Frosh I giving up 8 walks, and Smith of Frosh II giving 5 walks. However, Frosh I bunched their walks with their hits to score 3 runs in the first inning, 2 runs in the second inning, and 2 more in the 4th frame. Bill Smoker and Ray Troyer each clouted a double for Frosh I, while John Mann poled out 2 singles to lead the Frosh II attack.

Frosh IV, 9 - Frosh III, 7

Frosh IV beat Frosh III 9-7 as Merv Zook pitched the win. Lugbill started for Frosh III, but was soon shelled from the hill. Frosh IV won the game with a five run outburst in the third inning on an error, 3 walks and a couple of hits.

Soph I looked impressive as they shellacked Soph II 10-0 behind the fine chucking of Jerold Miller.

Soph II and Frosh II played a 6-6 deadlock in a game which was called on account of the supper curfew.

In a wild game, the Soph-Senior nine completely outclassed Frosh II whipping them 16-5. It was a 2-1 ball game going into the fourth inning when Soph-Senior broke loose with 14 runs on 6 hits, 8 walks and 2 errors. Leading the attack with 3 hits in four trips to the plate was Elwood Graber. O. Miller was the losing pitcher and Graber the winner.

Frosh I, 3 - Jr. 2

In the best game played thus far, the Frosh I squad scored 2 runs in the last of the 5th and won from the Juniors 3-2. Johnson pitched for Frosh I and Jim Yoder for the Juniors. The Juniors started the scoring in the 3rd inning when Vince Snyder walked, went to third on Nickel's single to center, and scored on an infield out. Nickel also scored on a passed ball. Frosh I regained 1 run in the third frame on a walk to Bill Smoker and a single by Merv Eigsti.

The Juniors had an opportunity to score in the 5th inning when runners reached second and third, but a strikeout killed the rally.

Then in the last of the 5th, Neff was safe on an error. Eigsti was also safe on an error, but on the play Neff was trapped off third base. Troyer grounded out to the shortstop with Eigsti moving to third.

Claude Swartzendruber reached first via a foul and when Smucker walked, the bases were loaded. After taking a full count, Johnson walked to force in Eigsti. Sam Miller was then hit by a pitched ball forcing in Claude Swartzendruber with the winning run. Each pitcher allowed only 3 hits, but Frosh I took the best advantage of their breaks. Nickel led the Juniors with 2 hits, while Neff, Eigsti and Johnson each got one for the Freshmen.

Tracksters Warm Up

Quite a number of fellows are planning to take part in track this year, and from this corner, it looks as if there is going to be some stiff competition, with some records toppling.

The preliminaries will be held on Monday, May 15, and the All-School Meet will take place on Tuesday, May 16.

GOOD SPORTS

Daring men—
What noble aspirations
inspire your minds
To pitch decadent leaves
and winter's mud
With big black shovels
and bushy brooms?
You scrape and scrub
and swing silver buckets
And squirt water
in the rusty circle.

People pass by
Politely stepping over puddles
and pondering appropriate expressions,
Glad to be in clean clothes
with combed hair and dry shoes.
You labor 'til the job is done,
Rewarded with
aching biceps,
stiff backs—
and **future fun.**

Ladies Turn To Outdoor Activities

With the coming of spring, the girls are entering into outdoor sports. The tennis courts are kept full and the track is seeing more and more use. Practice has already begun for the several dozen girls who are entering the annual track and field meet May 18. They will participate in one or several of the following events: 75 yard dash, 50 yard dash, running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump, discus throw, shot-put, baseball throw, basketball throw, hop-skip jump, and the 440 yard relay.

Indoors, the badminton tournament holds sway. Thirty-one girls have signed up to try their luck with the "birdie".

Invincible Sophs Fall

Soph I in A league volleyball thus far undefeated, was knocked from the head of the league to tie for first place with Frosh I in the last game of the season. Frosh I grabbed a lead at the beginning and stubbornly kept ahead of the suffering Soph I's. At the end of the first half the score stood in Frosh I's favor 18-9. By the end of the game, Frosh I had worked up to 34 points and Soph I to 20.

The Jr. team won in a tiff with Frosh II. Lacking the stiff competition they anticipated, the Jrs. were able to win 47 points, the Frosh II's only 30 points.

Frosh I Defeat Elders

The Frosh I team easily took their game with a weary Sr. team. Frosh I swiftly ran up their score to 58 while the Seniors tallied a total of 10 points.

In the game with Soph I, the Soph II's tried hard to do the seemingly impossible, but the Soph I team would not permit it. The game ended with Soph I ahead, 37 to 24.

The Jrs. played Frosh II, defeating them by a rather wide margin. The Jrs. were able to gain 34 points to Frosh II's 19.

Frosh II was set back by the Soph I team. The game was a 47 to 13 point victory for the Sophs.

Two B league games were played. Soph I vied with Frosh I, finally taking it with a 14-point lead. The score was 33-19.

Frosh II swept a victory away from Frosh I. The game ended with a 37-14 score.

The Inevitable Spring Fest Feature

It may be later than you think. We cite a case in point.

Jim strolled nonchalantly down the walk, whistling in top-of-a-spring-morning spirit.

Suddenly into the periphery of his leisurely wandering glance She stepped. The whistle sputtered and died as his wad of spearmint slipped unbidden from its resting place in his cheek to plummet jerkily downward. Now Jim was a very brave person, who might be expected to go through fire or flood to save his lady love. At the moment, however, cold sweat broke out upon his brow and a draught-stricken tongue was beginning to grow fast to the roof of his mouth. One hand busied itself stuffing in a drooping shirt-tail and the other explored for recalcitrant stray hairs to batter into place.

Such almost reflex actions completed, his whole mind was free for consideration of the serious business of strategy and tactics.

Jim formed his plan quickly. With carefully measured tread he began to walk, carefully cutting an intersection at just the angle which would result in a wholly inescapable but natural meeting with her.

The plan worked with frightening flawlessness. She smiled warmly, almost expectantly as he stepped into her path. "Why so serious this morning, judge?" she chided him.

Jim positively could not speak one word. To hide his plight he dropped upon both knees and began to search fervently for sandfleas beside the walk.

She moved away, puzzled. Another fellow hailed her from across the campus and came dashing over as she waited for him. Jim heard only "Spring Fest" and her delighted "I'd be very happy!"

He arose and strode angrily away. This is not a very funny story. Today is Friday, May 5, and the one week until Spring Fest is one of the shortest periods of time known to mankind.

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ANNUAL YPCA REPORT

Vol. 51. RECORD SUPPLEMENT Friday, May 5, 1950

President's Report

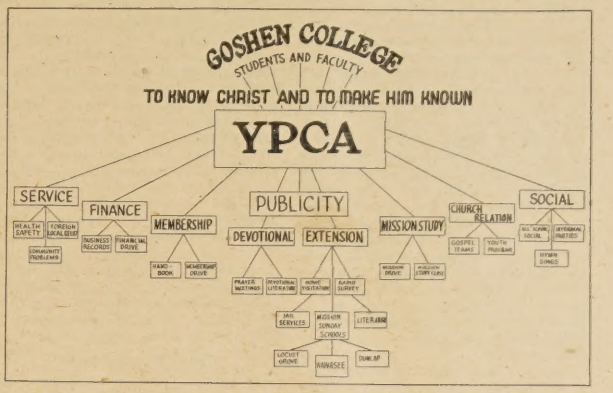
The activities of the Y are too extensive to be carried on without the co-operation and efforts of the members. I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent work of many students who have helped to carry out our program. I hope that many members have been challenged by the service they have given to dedicate their lives to greater service in the Kingdom of God.

The Cabinet Meets

The cabinet met weekly to discuss committee activities, Y business and campus life. A devotional period was an essential part of each meeting. The cabinet meetings help to unify Y activities. We appreciated the guidance of our sponsors who met with the cabinet occasionally and conferred with the presidents often. Two cabinet retreats were held at the college cabin in April and September. We enjoyed the refreshing fellowship and the stimulating spiritual messages. In April, Dean Bender spoke on "The Challenge in the Year Before Us" and in September, Prof. Mininger gave us "Goals for 1949-50." A program for all Y committee members was held at the church cabin in October. Inspirational talks were given by President Miller and Ray Bair. The cabinet planned an informal program to welcome the new second semester students and to acquaint them with the Y.P.C.A. In February the cabinet and Y sponsors met with the coordinator of the North Central Association to discuss our organization and receive helpful criticism and suggestions from Mr. Swanson, the coordinator.

New Y Rooms

The location of the Y office and committee room were changed from the rooms now occupied by the Record in the basement of the Ad building to the south west corner of the basement, formerly occupied by the bookstore. A great deal of manual labor and finances were required to make the rooms suitable for occupation. Partitions were built to divide the space into three rooms which are used for an office, committee room and entrance room. Students painted the rooms and helped lay the floor. The girls on the cabinet made drapes for the windows and fluorescent lights are to be installed soon. The cabinet decided that making the new location convenient for use was important enough to merit the efforts and finances used for the Y project.



The Y as a member of MYF receives the monthly releases which are on file in the office and are available for student use. Our affiliation with the MYF is valuable for the contact which it provides with the youth activities of the church as well as supplying suggestive materials each month for youth activities. Chet Raber represented the Goshen YPCA at the MYF national meeting at Hesston, Kans.

Opportunities to Serve

The Y provides a variety of opportunities to accomplish the purpose stated in its motto, "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known". Students make religious contacts through visitation and Sunday Schools in four communities, Dunlap, Wawasee, Locust Grove and Goshen. Christian witnessing is possible through teaching handicapped children, and through supervising recreation for sixty children living in a housing project in South Bend. Religious programs on campus teach us a deeper meaning of discipleship. Social occasions and so-called secular activities are part of the total Christian life and are planned accordingly. Although most of our Y responsibilities have ceased, our interest in its work continues and we wish for the new leaders rewarding experiences while they guide and plan Christian activities on our campus.

$ MISSION DRIVE $

The committee sponsoring the Mission Drive met with their advisor, President Miller, April 27, to make the final adjustments that were necessary. This year no specific amount was asked for the four designated areas although someone made a comment that $400 would be a suggestive amount for each of the areas. Because of the consecrated stewardship of the students and faculty, this goal was more than reached. In addition to this, there was a large personal gift and a liberal offering from the college church.

The amount received that was divided totaled $2,460.75. If any money is received later, it will be placed in the Missions fund. All money that was designated on the pledges was given to that particular area. The undesignated amount was allocated in various areas.

The final division of the total amount received is as follows:

1. Projectors, Indian Evangelism .$484.25
2. Foreign Student Fund 400.00
3. Literature for World Evangelism 401.50
4. Sunnyside Church Mortgage .. 500.00
5. Mennonite Christian Academy, India 300.00
6. Argentine Mission Field 50.00
7. African Mission Field 50.00
8. Japan Mission Field 50.00
9. Irvine Robertson, Evangelical Alliance 50.00
10. Albuquerque, N. Mex., Mission . 100.00
11. South Bend Mission Project .. 75.00

The role of importance of this money has just begun. Pray that it may be used for the glory of God in establishing His Kingdom.

CABINET

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Paul Mininger
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Doris Liechty

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John Horst
Eileen Conrad

Membership
Don Minter
Mary Lois Detwiler

« 1949 - 1950 »

Report of Social Committee

The Y.P.C.A. social committee has functioned during the past year to meet the social needs on the campus. Our committee discussed the needs and planned activities to meet them.

Dinner Night

One of our main activities throughout the year has been to plan the special dinner night activities. Since we felt that there was sufficient demand to change the night from Tuesday to Friday, we arranged to have it on Friday in 1950. We planned various kinds of music—records, piano, marimba, etc.—every week as well as some special evenings such as birthday nights and after-dinner programs. Besides there were always special menus, candle light, and extra service. We worked hard to have the dinner night idea accepted by the students since we are convinced that we need experience in proper dining room etiquette. In December, we published an article in the **Record** in an attempt to make students aware of the real purpose of our dinner night program.

Last fall soon after the students arrived, we sponsored the women's thimble party and the men's mixer. The evening activities included informal games, supper and devotional programs.

The first all-school social was the get-acquainted social. Since our group has become too large to get acquainted with every one personally in an evening, we planned a program to acquaint students mainly with the spirit of Goshen College.

Homecoming

Our committee cooperated with a faculty committee composed of Dr. S. A. Yoder, Miss Herr, and Mr. Howard Kauffman in planning the annual Thanksgiving program. It lasted only two days again this year and included the Thanksgiving service, the Thanksgiving banquet and after-dinner program using the theme "Hiawatha", a chorus program in which the three choruses cooperated, Friday chapel at which time the winning peace oration was given and the check representing our work during the student work drive was presented to the school, varsity-alumni games, and an illustrated lecture.

The committee planned several hymn-sings early in the year and an evening of Christmas caroling just before the Christmas holiday began.

During the time when winter Bible term students were here, we planned the mid-winter all-school social. The freshman class planned a short program to begin the evening. Then there were informal games several places on campus and students were free to rotate from one group to another. Of course, there were refreshments to end the evening.

To make us conscious of our manners and thus improve them, we planned a courtesy emphasis week. We planned two chapel programs at which Dr. S. A. Yoder and Miss Good spoke on "Courtesy in Action" and "The Basis of Christian Courtesy". We showed several films on courtesy and put posters around the campus as reminders. Through this emphasis, we hope that students have continued to be more careful of their manners.

We believe that social activity is necessary for well-rounded personalities. Therefore we have enjoyed planning activities to meet the social needs in our college living.

Doris Liechty	Arthur Meyer
Barbara Brubaker	Royce Saltzman
Lillian Zook	Myrl Nafziger
Marilyn Steiner	Lawrence Hurst
Mary Phyliss Yoder	Vincent Snyder

Report of the Mission Study Committee

The responsibility of the Mission Study Committee has been to keep the students of Goshen College conscious of the missionary opportunities and needs in local and foreign areas, and to stimulate an eager response to this challenge.

The committee used several means to fulfill these objectives. Through the medium of posters, the various mission fields were presented. In addition to our local fields and mission stations, the following foreign fields were covered: South America, India, Japan, Philippine Islands, and Belgium. Five mission study classes were conducted on India, China, and Alaska by S. J. Hostetler, Lawrence Burkholder and Mahlon Stoltzfus respectively.

A contact was constantly kept with the missionaries. A regular correspondence was maintained by our members with several missionaries. Christmas greetings were sent to ninety foreign missionaries and to those on furlough.

Missionary Conference

In several activities, the Mission Study Committee cooperated with the Foreign Missions Fellowship. During November, they conjointly sponsored the Missionary conference. With the cooperation of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and President Miller, the Missions Study Committee sponsored the annual Mission Drive on March 6 to 8. In this drive the following needs were presented:

1. Foreign Student Aid by Julia Van Delden.
2. Christian Literature for World Evangelism by Irvine Robertson.
3. Slide Projectors for Evangelism in India by Pyarelal Malagar.
4. The Sunnyside Building Mortgage by Emma Sommers.

Dr. S. C. Yoder gave the closing chapel address on "Christian Stewardship".

The total amount of money received from this drive was $2,500.

The work of this year has given us a new interest in "making Him known" in the "fields white already unto harvest".

LeRoy Kennel	Anna Mae Charles
Harvey Snyder	Tina Van der Laag
David Hostetler	Mary Edith Troyer
Paul Roth	Miriam Troyer
Art Byler	Ruth Landis
Dale Hochstetler	Esther Beyeler

Mission Sunday Schools

Wawasee

After traveling about twenty miles south of Goshen every Sunday morning, a group of about a dozen Sunday School workers from the college meet with folks from a scattered lake community for their classes and a message from the Word of God. Using a community club house with its semi-rustic interior for a meeting place, this group of from twenty-five to thirty-five people from varied backgrounds meet together for instruction, inspiration and spiritual food. Among them are children who have never before heard the story of the Gospel, a number of lake-dwellers who are affiliated with other church groups, and occasionally some who have no church connections and do not know the Lord of Glory.

Will you pray that Christ may be honored and glorified by the lives as well as the lips of many in this community, and that others may come to know Him whom to know is life eternal.

Plymouth St. Chapel

The "Y and Wherefore" of Plymouth St. Chapel (formerly in the restaurant on 10th and Plymouth, but now in a home on 11th and Douglas) is not necessarily apparent on a single visit, for it is the individual lives with their problems and perplexities that have invaded the hearts and prayers of the staff. The attentive listening and response to Bible stories often new to the children, warm and intimate discussions in the adult class, and hospitable receptions in visitation work encourage the staff to continue in spite of limited facilities.

One recent project, inspired by staff members and carried out by men and women of the community, was a food shower for a new family who were temporarily jobless. A fine community spirit resulted from this gesture.

Sunnyside Mission

The work of the Sunnyside Mission continues under the blessing of God. We can look back over the months and feel that our labors are not in vain. We are certain that our farewell service of Ralph Buckwalters as well as our memorial service for Wyman Sundhymer both made a profound impression upon our little congregation.

Our new library with one hundred books is a very worthy contribution. Many children are reading good books for the first time, for which we are grateful.

Locust Grove

No longer are services being held under crowded conditions at Locust Grove. In October of 1949, on the east edge of the village, actual construction on a new building was begun and on March 5, 1950, services were held for the first time. Sunday School classes which previously met in cars now assemble in the large basement. The dedication service for the

(Continued on page 4)

TO KNOW CHRIST

Extension Committee

As we planned our work for 1949-50, we kept two purposes in mind. First, "to know Christ", that is, to aid each student in his own spiritual growth and "to make Him known" by giving opportunities to the students to contribute their time and talent to the increasing of the Kingdom of God.

Begin Work In South Bend

Feeling very definitely that there was a real need and opportunity for mission work in South Bend, the Extension Committee moved in the direction of beginning work there. Very extensive surveys were taken of several particularly needy areas and the response seemed to verify our planning.

The first tangible work was begun in the southeastern portion of South Bend in a government housing project. Beginning with a week night recreational program, J. B. Shenk and Ruth Gunden with their staff, have done very fine work and they feel that the time is ripe to open church services soon.

Our other main place of endeavor is in the territory just north of Notre Dame. Here is a community without any church and the people are very eager for us to come into that section. Roy Bucker and David Hurst are leading in this endeavor. As the Lord continues to lead the work will continue to go forward where there are consecrated disciples.

Each of this year's visitation workers has expressed his or her appreciation, joy and challenge received for the opportunity of serving by visiting in homes here in Goshen. There are seven teams which go out each Sunday afternoon. Some of these visit aged invalids and one team visits a crippled boy. The teams going to the convalescent homes have reported some very inspirational meetings. Case study reports were made on each home visited.

Hard work does not always bring forth evident results, but the persons visiting the jail each Sunday were not discouraged. Usually a quartet accompanied the speaker.

Singing for the Ill

Another avenue of witnessing was advanced toward the latter part of 1949 in singing at the Elkhart hospital. Some among the nurses and patients have expressed deep appreciation for the songs and their meaning. It is often true that those who are physically sick are the most ready to accept the Christ to minister to their spiritually sick souls.

Delivering 1,200 "Ways" every month, distributing tracts, and putting up posters in factories and buses comprise the majority of the work of the literature committee. Last summer 500 German tracts were given to students who went on the European tour. During Christmas vacation students were urged to distribute tracts rolled in red cellophane paper.

The representatives of the Extension Committee attempted to coordinate the work of the Y with the College Congregation and Mission Sunday Schools. They brought the needs of the Sunday Schools more closely to the Y.

Ellsworth Kauffman	Ruth Beard
Murray Krabill	Lois Shenk
Jack Miller	Helen Hostetler
Edgar Clemens	Rebecca Troyer
Jesse Yoder	Elizabeth Glick
Vern Miller	Mary Jane Lederach
Chet Raber	Gladys Zimmerman

The Church and School Relations Committee

The Church and School Relations Committee is one of the least known committees of the Y and its work often seems rather hazy and vague. This may be due to the fact that its work often has to do with group relations rather than a number of well defined tasks. This commitee attempts to "know Christ and to make Him known" by attempting to better the relations between the church at large and our schools and also to promote good relationships between the schools.

Non-Conformity Week

The Non-conformity week which was held in January was sponsored by this committee. This is perhaps their major well-defined task and the most outstanding accomplishment of the year.

The two "Write your Pastor Weeks" were sponsored by the Church and School Relations Committee in the hope that students would keep up contact with their home congregations.

This commitee has a bulletin board in the basement of the Ad building and throughout the year various posters of church institutions appeared. Some of the other church school papers were posted from time to time. The "Have you read and do you know" poster was also a part of this committee's work.

Gospel Teams

The Church and School Relations Committee worked with the Public Relations Committee of the school in selecting personnel for the gospel teams which were sent out at Christmas. They have also been working with the Public Relations Committee in an attempt to use more students in gospel team work among the local churches which could be carried on throughout the year. It has been the hope of this committee that in this way, more students could serve through the Y and there would be more contact of the students in the local areas which would be beneficial both to the students and the local church visited. This particular project was not completed and we hope the new committee will be able to complete this project.

We have been happy for the privilege to serve Christ, and you, the student body through the Y. May whatever good has been accomplished serve to glorify God. This committee is open to suggestions and ideas which may help them to be of greater service in the Y.

Delbert Erb	Lydia Diener
Ronald Graber	Velma Frye
Lamar Kopp	Ruth Eigste
Aden Horst	Janet Lehman
David Hurst	Lucile Hostetler (1)

Service Committee Report

"Emergency" was the label attached to this Committee at the time of its inception during World War II. The original projects were terminated with the war's end, but various other tasks were assigned to the committee until now it occupies a permanent position in the Goshen College Y.

The program of therapy with physically handicapped children in the city of Goshen is an example of one of these tasks. This program has gradually been growing until at the present time it includes eight children who are visited regularly by fifteen students. Professor Roy Umble served this year as advisor in an effort to stabilize and coordinate the program. A very significant contribution is made through this project—evidenced by notable progress in certain cases; by the warm response and expression of appreciation by the children, their relatives and friends; and by the avenue of service and witness on the part of the students in the name of Christ.

Student Work Drive

Probably no one has forgotten the faculty-student work drive held at the beginning of school last fall. This marks the third year for this project and with the college building committee making plans to continue physical plant expansion in future years, the work drive has great possibilities of becoming a Goshen College tradition. This was the most gigantic task of the committee during the year, necessitating concentrated work for a short period of time. The monetary return was gratifying, amounting to nearly $6,500. Other significant results of the drive—in spite of the tired, aching muscles—were the fostering of school spirit and community good will.

Meet Relief Needs

A special relief drive was held in chapel early in March. The two projects chosen were (1) renewal of six of the thirty-five magazines sent to Hamburg University as last year's project, and (2) helping to supply textbooks for the Mennonite schools in Paraguay. Don Miller, who was in Germany last summer, spoke on the magazine project, and Peter Dyck, who worked in close contact with the Paraguay Mennonites, spoke on the textbook project. After the very excellent and inspiring talks, an offering was taken, amounting to $225.

Other activities of the Service Committee consisted of a fire prevention program, a student health program, assisting a Polish DP family that recently moved to Goshen, making of Christmas gifts for old people visited on Sunday afternoons, and sponsoring several small community student work projects.

John Horst	Jake Landis
Eileen Conrad	Jim Brownsberger
Bonnie Sommers	Willard Hunsberger
Pat Lerch	Clayton Gingerich
Kathleen Erb	

TO MAKE HIM KNOWN

Devotional Committee Record Report

This year it has been the desire of the devotional committee to help each student in strengthening his Christian life and experience and to cultivate a more vital personal devotion to God which will deepen the student's Christian life. The devotional committee also aimed to promote student activities which would help to meet Christian goals.

It is with these objectives in mind, that the devotional committee has endeavored to carry out its duties. Its most regular work was planning for the Thursday student devotional. It tried to keep these programs distributed fairly in the following three categories: Devotional programs, promotional programs, such as the program on correspondence to foreign students, and those programs designed to meet campus needs as seen by the committee. Examples of these were the class discussion groups on "Ernest Direct Bible Study" and a panel entitled "How Can We More Thoroughly Christianize Our Campus Living?".

In an effort to promote more meaningful student devotionals through active participation, the committee planned five student devotionals for which the student body is divided into four class groups. The girls' dormitory prayer meeting have been improved this year by having them held bi-weekly on each floor.

Small group prayer meetings, conducted by student leaders, were held in the dormitories before each service of the annual evangelistic meetings.

Devotional Aids

The devotional committee provided each student with the devotional guide "SEEK". A new project, the Goshen College YPCA Prayer Fellowship, which was made available to all students, was arranged conjointly by the chairmen of the devotional committee and the mission study committee. Bibles were also placed in the health center.

In order to introduce the Freshmen to the work of the devotional committee and in order to help them see the need for personal devotions, the committee planned a program which was given during Freshmen days at which time the devotional booklet "Quiet Time" was distributed to them.

World Day of Prayer

The program for the World Day of Prayer was the devotional committee's largest assignment. During the regular chapel period a responsive devotional was conducted by Miss Mary Royer. Orley Swartzentruber gave the pre-discussion talk in the afternoon on "Prayer and Our Common Concerns". After this, six discussion groups met to consider some practical phase of Christian living. A time was designated in the late afternoon for personal prayer and meditation. A film was shown at the evening assembly after which Howard Charles closed the program with a devotional service.

Jacob Flisher	Zelda Yoder
Paul Diener	Maxine Schrock
Vernon Miller	Charlotte Hertzler
Heinz Janzen	Miriam Sensenig
Glenn Hoffman	Gladys Mellinger
Kenneth Snyder	Anna K. Massanari

Membership Committee

Throughout the year our committee has covered these areas:

1. Publish the handbook.
2. Sponsor the annual membership drive.
3. Keep student activity records.
4. Remember ill or bereaved students with gifts or flowers.
5. Furnish social rooms, Health Center and union lounge with periodicals.
6. Sponsor Heart-Sister Week.

The Y.P.C.A. handbook for the year 1949-50, "That Spot In Indiana", was constructed by the committee in co-operation with the college personnel office through a process of individual and group action. This work was presided over by the chairmen of the committee. Separate items of the handbook were prepared by individual members and after sufficient discussion of their merits by the group were included in or excluded from the handbook.

Membership Drive

In order to introduce the function of the Y, the Membership committee sponsored the annual drive for members, Sept. 28, 1949. During the program the work of the various committees and their relation to the student body was discussed. Following this presentation an opportunity was given to fill in application forms for Y membership.

The system of membership records, which was introduced a year ago, was used again this year. Some system of records has become necessary because of the size of the student body. It has definite advantages in that it lists a large potential of students qualified to help in the work of the various committees. This produces the more wholesome condition in which many members are used part of the time, instead of only a few all the time.

Flowers for Ill

During the past year we also sent flowers to bereaved students and to those suffering from prolonged illnesses. Those staying in the Health Center for three days or longer received fruit baskets, books or cards. Along with these tasks of the committee during the year was that of remembering our fellow Christian workers at Christmas time. Greetings were sent to our sister colleges, our faculty members and the administrative officers of the college.

For the school year we ordered magazines to be placed in each of the men's and women's dormitories, the Health Center and the Union lounge. These lists were selected in cooperation with the dorm councils.

From Feb. 12 to 14 the annual Heart-Sister Week was sponsored. A concluding party was held in the social rooms when the secret heart sisters were made known.

The Membership Committee was only one of the committees to help promote the effective over-all program of the Y.P.C.A. on the campus.

Don Minter	Lois Graber
Don Miller	Lucille Yoder
Pete Classen	Sylvia Gross
Dale Weaver	Verelda Zook
Harold Cullar	Thelma Long
Mary Lois Detwiler	

Finance Committee

The main task of our committee was to plan and carry out a drive whereby to secure money to support this year's Y activities. This drive, which was held October 12, 1949, was the result of much careful thought and planning on the part of each member of the committee. The program emphasized the needs of each committee by having a human interest story concerning the work of the various committees. Each need was represented by a weight placed on a scale and the unbalanced scale was then a symbol of the challenge before the student body. Although we did not reach our goal of $1930, we consider our drive a success. Despite the cut in enrollment this year the amount denoted increased. A total of $1883.26 was collected from 468 students making an average contribution of $4.24. The student body is to be commended for their fine financial support in helping make Christ known.

The financial report of the YPCA for the past year follows:

Receipts

Balance March 24, 1949	$1,145.64
Total receipts for the year:	
Pledges received	1,883.26
Other receipts:	
Last year's pledges	35.50
Donations	28.50
Sale of Chapel Worship Booklets	94.15
Refund Social Committee	.50
Refund Membership Committee	2.85
Service Comm. (Relief drive)	224.35
Total Receipts	$3,414.61

Expenditures

Service Committee	$ 230.40
Church and School Relations	21.36
Devotional Committee	172.00
Extension Committee	525.70
Finance Committee	4.47
Membership Committee	469.14
Social Committee	193.82
Mission Study Committee	29.11
Miscellaneous:	
400 Chapel Worship Booklets (1948-49)	152.50
Overdue bill for "The Way" (1947-49)	100.00
YPCA Project—Mural (1948-49)	400.00
Remodeling new Y room	115.28
All others	189.76
Total Expenses	$2,603.54
Balance March 27, 1950	$811.07

Paul F. Diller	Thelma Derstine
Art Blosser	Mary Eby
Mahlon Amstutz	Esther Musselman
Maurice Yordy	Ruth Flisher

MISSION SUNDAY SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 2)

new building will not be held until the building is completely finished. Not only were there signs of outward growth but also there were signs of spiritual growth. From March 19-25, a successful series of evangelistic meetings were conducted by Bro. Wilbur Yoder. Our hope and prayer is that the work may continue to grow and that souls might be brought into the fold.

The Goshen College Record

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Dr. Trueblood to Give Graduation Address

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will be the speaker at the fifty-second commencement to be held this year in the College Union Monday evening, June 5, at 8 p. m. The title of his address is "America As It Might Be".

Dr. Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, is an outstanding writer and teacher in his field. Previous to his professorship at Earlham College he held similar positions at Guilford College, Haverford College, and Stanford University. Having received his A.B. degree from Penn College in 1922 he pursued his studies at Harvard where in 1926 he received his S.T.B. In 1934 he earned his Ph.D. from John Hopkins. Two years ago in 1948 Dr. Trueblood received his Litt.D. degree from Washington and Lee University.

Among his most widely known books are **Alternative to Futility, The Logic of Belief, The Predicament of Modern Man,** and **Foundations for Reconstruction.** Besides being chairman of the Friends World Council, Dr. Trueblood is editor of **The Friend,** oldest Quaker periodical in the world.

Seminary Class Program

Beginning the commencement activities is the Seminary Class program to be given Thursday, June 1 at 8:00 p. m. in Assembly Hall. Gerald Studer and Paul Miller will give the following addresses respectively: "My Meat—The Will of Him that Sent Me" and "Evangelism—the Unfinished Task of the Church". Presentation of the class gift will be made by Jacob Flisher, following which President Miller will give the response.

Class Night

The Senior Class Program will begin Friday evening, June 2, at 7:15 on the campus lawn where the traditional passing of the emblems and the planting of the ivy will take place. At 8:00 p. m. the remainder of the program will be given in the College Union. Albert Myer will give the main address. Also on the program will be a reading by Alfred Albrecht and several numbers of music, including a men's and a ladies' octette and both vocal and piano solos.

Other activities of the commencement week end are as follows:

June 2, Friday, 8:00 a. m.—Senior Class Banquet.

June 3, Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Informal Musical (Assembly Hall).

June 3, Saturday, 3:00 p. m.—Athletics.

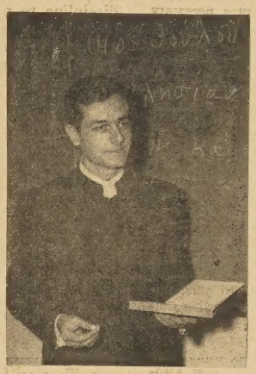
June 3, Saturday, 6:00 p. m.—Alumni Reunion.

June 4, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship (Union Aud.)

June 4, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—"The Messiah" (Union Aud.).

June 4, Sunday, 8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate (Union Aud.)

June 5, Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Commencement (Union Aud.)



Charles to Study Abroad on Leave

Howard Hess Charles, associate professor of Bible, has been granted a one-year leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Professor Charles has chosen Edinburgh because he wishes to do his graduate work under Dr. James Stewart, outstanding scholar in the field of New Testament.

He can finish his residence work for the doctor's degree in one year but he hopes to spend two continuous years in study in order to complete his doctoral dissertation.

Mrs. Charles, the former Miriam Stalter, will accompany her husband and also may take work at the university. They have engaged passage on the S. S. Queen Mary for September 14. They have arranged for temporary housing but will complete housing arrangements when they arrive in Edinburgh.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sometime next week a student-faculty committee will meet to discuss the naming of the proposed girls dormitory. The students on this committee are the respective class presidents and secretaries. Anyone having suggestions as to a name for the dormitory is requested to contact these students and make them known.

Juniors Entertain In Colonial Style

Tonight the college dining hall will be transformed into an Eighteenth Century dining room and garden for the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet. Sophomore waiters and waitresses will be dressed in character with the period.

Dr. Wenger to Speak

Dr. J. C. Wenger will be the main speaker; his subject will be "A Strange Century". Music will be supplied by an ensemble, piano solo by Miriam Kauffman, and a violin solo by Mary Ellen Smucker. Another feature of the evening will be a skit planned by Delbert Erb and Ruth Landis. Two scenes from Royal Taylor's "The Contrast" will be dramatized by Lois V. Shenk, Edison Hooley, Kathryn Springer, Maxine Frey, Gerald Hughes, Ray Troyer and Dick Hostetler. The background for the skit is the sharp contrast between English blooded aristocrats and the western carefree frontiersmen. Bill Pletcher will serve as master of ceremonies.

Credit for planning this Junior event should be given to the executive committee who planned the program, to Jim Brownsberger and Gladys Zimmerman for decorations, to Ruth Diehl and Glen Musselman for the food, and to Sylvia Gross and Harvey Snyder for designing the programs.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 20, 7:30—Adolph Schnebele, piano recital
Sunday, May 21, 3:30—Foreign Missions Fellowship
Sunday, May 22, 7:00—Music Club; Science Club
Tuesday-Thursday, May 23-25—Reading Days
Tuesday, May 23, 7:00—Noble Kreider's Student Piano Recital
Friday-Thursday, May 26-June 1—Final Examinations
Friday, May 26—Seminary Fellowship Social
Friday, June 2—Class Outings; Class Night Program
Saturday, June 3—Next issue of the **Record**

Swiss Reign At Spring Social

More than five hundred students and faculty members were in attendance at the Spring Festival which was held Friday, May 12, in the Union Auditorium. This largest of social events of the school year is sponsored annually by the four literary societies.

The theme of the festival this year was "Switzerland". The Swiss

(Continued on page 4)

Pres. Miller Will Spend Year in Relief Service

At the solicitation of the Mennonite Central Committee, President E. E. Miller has consented to spend his sabbatical leave from June 14, 1950, to the summer of 1951, as MCC Commissioner for the Far East. The Executive Committee agreed to grant this leave provided satisfactory arrangements could be made for President Miller's administrative duties at the college during his absence.

Kreider To Be President

These arrangements have been completed and President Miller is proceeding with plans for his leave. The Board has appointed Dean Carl Kreider, Ph.D., professor of economics, to serve as acting president during President Miller's absence; Dr. Paul Bender, acting dean; and Mr. Lloyd Conrad, acting registrar. Dr. Glen R. Miller will relieve Dr. Paul Bender as chairman of the division of the physical sciences.

President Miller's decision to spend his sabbatical leave in voluntary service under the MCC is in line with the action he has urged upon the students of Goshen College. The college administration constantly holds before students the service ideal and encourages students and alumni to enlist for shorter or longer periods in various types of voluntary service — in summer Bible school, in mental hospitals, in youth teams, as well as in longer terms of mission work and relief.

Several considerations dictate the advisability of President Miller's leave at this time. Since Dean Kreider's leave will be due during the following year, the Executive Committee of the Mennonite Board of Education decided that 1950-51 would be the logical period for the president's leave. The argument of "service" also contains a certain element of urgency because President Miller has had extensive experience in both relief work and missions.

To Sail In June

According to present plans, President Miller will leave Goshen during the latter half of June, 1950, and return to the campus in the summer of 1951. He and Mrs. Miller are scheduled to sail from Los Angeles on June 23, arrive in Japan July 7, and in Hong Kong, August 9. On September 1, Mrs. Miller will leave Hong Kong for Calcutta, India.

To Visit Philippines

President Miller is to visit the Philippines and Indonesia during August and September and arrive in Calcutta on October 10 in time to attend the meetings of National Christian Council in Allahabad on October 15. Following this conference, he will visit the MCC projects in North India, in Pakistan and Delhi until November 10.

He then will proceed to the American Mennonite Mission at Dhamtari, C. P., India, and after a short stay there, visit Mennonite Missions in various parts of India. After a brief visit in Dhamtari over the Christmas season, he will spend another two to three weeks period in each of the following places: Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan. His service as commissioner concludes with three weeks in the Middle East and a month in Europe. Menno Travel Service is assisting in making President Miller's travel arrangements.

Upperclassmen to Counsel Freshmen

Each year a group of students are selected to help counsel the next year's Freshmen. Those chosen for 1950-1951 are: Esther Musselman, Gladys Zimmerman, Thelma Long, Patricia Lerch, Velma Frey, Arlene Grieser, Margaret Meyer, Helen Hostetler, Zelda Yoder, Miriam Troyer, Charlotte Brenneman, Arlene Eash, Mary Rohrer, Marilyn Helmuth, Pauline Graybill, Rebecca Troyer, Ronald Graber, David Hostetler, John Jay Hostetler, LeRoy Kennel, LaMarr Kopp, Edgar Metzler, Robert Miller, Roscoe Miller, Paul Roth, J. B. Shenk, Fred Speckeen, Jesse Yoder, Samuel Yoder, Bill Pletcher, Mervin Miller and Chester Raber.

After several preparatory meetings this spring, the counselors will begin by writing to each of the six or seven Freshmen assigned to him. During Freshman Days the counselors will be here to help the newcomers get settled and assist in all the activities from the testing program to outings. This group of upper classmen will be distributed throughout the dormitories and will be responsible to help the Freshmen to become adjusted to their new life on campus.

Voluntary Service Offers Vacation Opportunities

With the closing of school a number of students will be emphasizing the college motto by serving in various phases of the summer voluntary service program. MRC and MCC units will claim the vacations of at least 37 students.

J. Alton Horst will be voluntary service assistant in the MRC program. Fifteen other students have been placed in nine areas of service in this program.

Bible School and Mission Work

At Allemands and Akers, Louisiana, Kathleen Erb and Geneva Spicher will be teaching Summer Bible School, while at Camp Ebenezer, Vernon Miller and Vesta Moyer will be working with colored children.

Helen Hostetler will be at the Home and Mexican Missions in Chicago, and Winifred Mumaw, Frances Mumaw, Caroll June Hostetler, and Ruth Swartzendruber will serve in the mission at Hannibal, Missouri. Florence Hoover will be at Meadville, Pa.

MRC hospital units will provide work for two girls. Florence Yoder will work at the Elkhart hospital and Ruth Cressman will be at the hospital at Hannibal, Missouri.

The Mennonite Youth Village at Brunk's Cabin will offer service opportunities for Harold Weaver, Walter Mumaw, and Ruth Kehr.

MCC Hospitals

Twenty-one students will be serving in thirteen MCC units this summer. Eleven will be in hospital service. Don Miller will be unit leader at the Allentown Hospital in Pennsylvania where Gladys Zimmerman will be working. At Delaware State Hospital, Albert Meyer will be leader of the unit in which Don Sommer and John Smoker will be found. Twila Hostetler will be leader of the Sister unit at Governor Bacon Health Center. Chet Raber, leader, and Grace Martin, will serve in the mental hospital at London, Ontario. In the unit at Skillman, N. J., will be Ruth Bixler and Alta Roth. Gene Kanagy will work at Brook Lane Farm.

Other Units

Dorothy Hershey, Ruth Anna Mast, and Lydie Nussbaumer will be in the Gulfport, Mississippi, unit. Serving at MCC headquarters in Akron will be Anny Guth.

Pat Lerch will be mothering transient children in a unit in Washington, D. C.; Marjorie Schertz will be working with underprivileged children at Camp Bennet; Barbara Riffe will be at Boys Village near Wooster, Ohio.

Lois C. Shank will be a part of the Christian Student-in-Industry unit in Chicago. Working with migrants in New York state will be Mary Lois Detweiler and Jacob Flisher.

Student Nurse Uniforms Chosen

The style of nursing uniforms to be used in the Collegiate Nursing School was chosen last Tuesday afternoon. A committee composed of Miss Mosemann, Miss Widmer, Dr. Amstutz, President Miller, Dean Kreider, Dean Bender, Miss Good, and Miss Wyse made the final selection from a number of different uniform styles. The uniform which was chosen consists of a green and white striped pinafore, white blouse, and maroon cape, to be worn with white shoes and stockings and a small white cap with hemstitched edge. The different uniforms which were examined before the decision was made were modeled by several nurses—Anna Mae Charles, Lydia Diener, Mildred Shoemaker, and Miss Goodman from the Elkhart General Hospital.

String Quartet Here

On Wednesday afternoon, May 10, the Berkshire String Quartet played a concert of chamber music in the Union Auditorium. The quartet, composed of outstanding musicians who are at present on the musical faculty at Indiana University, included both classical and modern compositions in their program. There were quartets by Hadyn, Hindemuth, Dvorak, and Mozart. All were performed with brilliancy in the best professional style. It was an exceptional musical treat for the student body.

Were You There?

All Goshen College men received personal requests to help in the clean-up work following the Spring Festival (beginning at 11:30 p. m.). The following men responded:

Owen Gingerich
Paul Liechty
Jack Miller
Evan Oswald
Jasper Roth
Oscar Roth
J. B. Shenk
Kenneth Snyder
Bill Swartzendruber.
Jess Yoder

Open Letters

Dear Editor:

I have read the letters on Fosdick and Eddy. What was intended to be a "filler" of a column turned out to be an issue of controversy. Though no one is interested in defending the entire impact of those names, I have felt among my friends a certain uneasiness about this whole matter, because both sides of the controversy were right, but were talking past each other.

Maybe the answer to a deeper issue which these letters raise by implication is that we should have some student paper without official status, no faculty supervision, where opinions of all sorts could be voiced for the sake of expression, debate, and clarification. The ideas expressed in it would not necessarily be those of either the college or the editors. In it we might be free to say such heresies as, for instance, that we shudder at the sight of the proposed girls dorm right beside the gabled, unassuming and homey Kulp Hall. . .

Respectfully yours,
Orley Swartzendruber

Dear Editor:

We are a college and not a grade school or high school; therefore presumably we have mature minds. We are, moreover, a Christian college. Therefore, presumably we see everything in the light of Christian discipleship, even our entertainment and the time involved in preparing for entertainment. We consider that we are stewards of our time as surely as of our money and talents.

But sometimes things happen that make us wonder as to the verity of the assumptions of maturity and thorough Christianity. I said to a friend, "I'm sorry you could not be at the Festival Friday night." "Oh, five people told me it didn't amount to much!" "May I ask why?" "They said the decorations weren't too much."

May I in reply be allowed to say that I with my limited insights thought the decorations excellent; in fact, I thought they significantly portrayed the idea the committee desired to get across without involving a lot of time consuming, juvenile, and gaudy paper and tinsel. The boulders, the sprays of evergreen, the narcissi, the Swiss waiters, the cuckooing clock, and the music combined to give me a decided impression—an image in my mind. The beautiful and authentic scene on the stage enhanced this greatly.

Should we ask ourselves a few questions? Are we as students being sucked under in the stream of lazy self-gratification, always sitting on the sidelines and expecting to be entertained with spectacular? Is there any limit to the time we should expect of any committee in the period of the stress and strain of the semester round-up, or should a handful of people work day and night for a week so that we may have our senses gratified for an hour or so? Do we believe in the simple life, or don't we?

Before I gripe, maybe I should ask myself, "Is this the complaint of a mature Christian, or the gripe of an immature, sophomoric, and even selfish attitude toward life?"

Sincerely,
Alta Schrock

Now that the Eddy-Fosdick controversy and its implications have been aired, we feel that we owe an explanation. In the last minute pre-press rush, our printers supplied several unforeseen holes with filler from the Exchange files. We apologize for the error. We were happy, however, to see that Goshen College students are alert in championing the issues at stake.—The Staff.

Club Directory

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President—Barbara Riffe
Vice-President—David Mann
Secretary—Pat Brenneman
Treasurer—Bob Smith

Aero Club
President—Mahlon Stoltzfus
Vice-President—Dale Weaver
Secretary—Joseph Stoltzfus
Treasurer—Gene Kanagy

Elementary Education
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Vice-President—Ruth Landis
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Treasurer—Lois Ann Frey

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Vice-President—John Bender
Secretary—Velma Frey
Treasurer—Julia King
John Bixler

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WHGA
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Vice-President—Zelda Yoder
Secretary—Marilyn Helmuth
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Vice-President—Phyllis Raber
Secretary—Patricia Brenneman
Treasurer—Jean Wittrig
Critic—Barbara Brubaker
Ushers—Bernita Kauffman, Mary Ann Stemen.

Peace Society
Sponsor—G. F. Hershberger
President—Herman Ropp
Vice-President—Bill Pletcher
Secretary—Jess Yoder
Treasurer—Darrel Otto

There are a number of student organizations which have not organized for next year as yet. These include: The Mennonite Historical Society, Avons, Auroras, Adelphians, Camera Clique, Science Club, Seminary Fellowship, and the WAA.

Your own faults look as big to the other fellow as his do to you.—Anon

Be methcdical if you would succeed in business, or in anything. Have a work for every moment, and mind the moment's work. — W. Mathews.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.—Cecil.

Method is not less requisite in ordinary conversation than in writing, provided a man would talk to make himself understood.—Addison.

Senior Reflections

The final month of college life has dawned for many of us Goshen College seniors. Four years ago we arrived on the campus with only a vague idea of what college life would be like. We had our anxious moments just as freshmen have had their anxious moments this year, just as next year's beginning students will have when they enter college. We, too, set up certain goals toward which we were striving.

Now, our college days are almost history. To be sure there are many things we wanted to do that we didn't accomplish, and, on the other hand, there are certain things we did complete which we probably should have left undone. However, putting those failures in the background, we feel certain our four short years at Goshen College have given us a sound basis on which to build our future lives. Our stay on this growing campus has equipped us with those attributes necessary to successfully use our training for the benefit of mankind, and to so fulfill our motto, "Culture for Service".

We are going to miss life at Goshen College. We'll miss the happy congenial surroundings. We'll miss the Spring Festival, the chorus tour, the lecture programs. Yes, we'll probably even miss our classes and those long dining hall lines.

Four years ago it seemed like an eternity before we would be graduated from college. Now our college days seem like a fleeting moment. Next year's graduates will probably have thoughts similar to ours, upon graduation. And so, Goshen College is constantly changing; and yet, it is always the same. May it always stand for the same high ideals and principles we now associate with it.

Goshen College is more than a college to us. It is our way of life. May all of us seniors and all future graduates take with us the same high ideals we have learned during our college life. May we put into practice the Christian way of life which has been proven to be the best way of life through our stay on the Goshen College campus.

—Caroll Moyer

Spring Term Starts

Twenty-four students have enrolled in the first Spring Session which began May 15. The session will close on June 2 to be followed by a second one from June 6 to June 23. In the first of these short terms, courses in political science, international relations, and educational psychology will be given. In the second, the only course to be offered is in the field of children's literature.

Two instructors have been added to the staff for these sessions. They are Mr. Perry J. Miller, principal of the Shipshewana High School, and Mr. Leroy Yoder, principal of the Eden Township Schools, Topeka, Indiana. Both have taught here in previous spring sessions.

Willard Krabill, a graduate of the class of 1949 and a present student at Jefferson Medical College, will teach a course in anatomy and physiology in the summer session.

A Cappella Chorus

On May 7 the A Cappella Chorus journeyed to the Olive Mennonite Church, near Wakarusa, for an evening program. On their arrival they found the doors locked but one of the more enterprising young men in the group, Oscar Roth, boldly ventured to climb in via a window to admit the less adventurous souls in the regular manner.

The Goshen College Record

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The 'Y' and Wherefore

It is not surprising to find that the person who refuses to accept the final revelation of God in Christ has a partial and unsatisfying relationship with God. It is surprising, however, to find **Christians** with little comprehension and interest in the things of God. Weren't the followers of Christ promised unusual powers for carrying out divine purposes? How did the early saints receive the great power which was manifested in their lives? The question is not difficult to answer in an impersonal way. The answer, of course, lies in the closer relationship of the individual with God. We know that an electric motor separated from its source of power doesn't continue to function. In the same way a Christian separated from Christ loses his usefulness in the divine plan for which he was created.

We know the abstract answer to the more powerful Christian life; now we have the responsibility of living that answer in a personal, practical way. It always seems to require discipline to practice consistently that which we know is essential and right. The obvious step in the closer walk with God is an established devotional life. Bible study and prayer strengthen the knowledge and faith which are basic in the continuous Christian experience. We should check carefully on the amount of effort we put into our devotional lives. It may be helpful to know that there is a group on campus working toward the end that all students might have a closer fellowship with their saviour. This group, the Devotional Committee of the Y. P. C. A., has included the following points, among others, in its policy for 1950-1951:

1. To be alert and sensitive to the spiritual needs of our campus.

2. To strengthen the bond of Christian fellowship among the student body, and to promote unity between students and faculty.

3. To plan Student Chapel Programs which will provide a stimulus to more "abundant living", and to select able and consecrated speakers for this purpose.

4. To make provisions for more effective student prayer meetings which will meet the needs of all the students, enrich the prayer experiences, provide opportunities for leadership, and afford discussion of the problems peculiar to individual as well as group situations.

Students Speak

QUESTION: **What new courses do you think should be offered at Goshen College?**

The first person encountered with the above question was **Joe Stoltzfus.** Busily engaged in writing an overdue term paper, he replied, "I think we should have a course entitled Library Commotion 202. You know: frogs, and such like."

Dale Weaver revealed an idea he had had for a long time this way, "Most of the constituency of the school are people who live on farms. Courses in animal husbandry, farm management and related subjects which could be taken for short terms in the year would be appealing and very practical, I think."

Also in the library, but working much less feverishly — in fact just conversing, **John Horst** began, "I think that . . ." When I had made a note of this he said, "That's enough." He then stated that he had given the matter no "Therious sought" (and I quote), but added that a person would have to "find out the needs and the demands" before making a judgment.

Albert Meyer, caught in fleeing the library at 7:02, answered: "I have a violin lesson at 7 o'clock." In search of something a little more specific I wandered about, then sat down beside **Lois Schroeder.** After thinking about it a little while, she said, "I think a course in practical mechanics for girls would be a good addition. Girls are always getting stuck with something they don't know how to fix." Another person who put in a plug for the girls was **Verelda Zook.** She commented, "One thing I think would be nice would be an Introduction to Home Ec Course, so those girls who major in fields other than Home Economics could learn a little more about it." (Maybe the boys would second this one.)

Lois V. Shenk made a telling and revelatory remark. "Since Mennonite schools rank lowest in knowledge of international current events, I think it would be of great value to have a class along this line." Everyone is too busy studying to read the papers, I defended.

A Wissit to the Colleche for Goschen

Vell, at last Goschen hass its graate bik building it vass tawking off for such a terrple lonk vile. Gootness, vee in Pennsilvaanyah hert lots of newss off this place ant off the autitoryum vich the calleche vass maaking up. The kits vich attent Goschen careet the taalss to us back, ant vonce came a man arount ant tolt us all off the place. He set he vass a feelt sekreetaree, but vee tolt him vee ditn't neet non them peepel calt sekreetarees to mynt after ahre feelts. But he hat a goot wort to say vonce off the calleche. (Novone efer fikkurt aut vhat somebotty from vay aut from Goschen voot vant with the feelts off ahre farmss.)

As you can chust imachun I coot not hartly vonder hahw wery bik this new plaace shoot be, ant I chust decitet I vill come vonce ant see vats this all abaut iss. I hert the bakkache maan off the traane call that vee vass at Goschen, ant I wery kwick maate aut off the cooche. I vas tolt that the calleche vas at the sahth ent off the tahn but hahw vaas I to tell vich ent vas vich venn the sun don't maake. Vell, vas I efer in a fix, causse I chust ditn't know vhere to go. I valked all the tahn arount and I vas so tirut, but I finely fount the place vonce. One of the kits I knew saw me ant I chust tolt him I come to see this wery vonderful builting for myself. He vas surely ahful surpreisst.

Vell, vee maate the plaace arount vonce ant valked the campus ofer, and I vass maate vonderful impresst. Vee examint the whole place, ant gootness aliffe it vas huche. The Quat vith all them loats of beets seemt like chust only for piks. Venn a hour hat almost neerly vent vee hettet for the new chym. (I vish somebotty voot maake vonce aut a naame for the plaace causse some say "chim" ant others say "autitoryum-chim", ant a few praffs say "unnyon".) Gootness alife. I vass chust all lost ant confusst vith that bik plaace. Off course it hass some terrple mistaaks causse after they hat maate the chimney up they forgot to put the flyer plaace in, and they don't efen hafe a stofe cause I lookt hart for vone. I chust bett it vill be vonderful colt in the lounche this vinter vonce.

I vanted to see the plaace where vone plaasse ball ant I vass chust retty to go in ant make the light on venn I vass tolt I maynt valk on the flore vith my schuse, but I set I vasnt taaking my schuse off for no flore. I hert some chust ahful noisse and rackett ant I got skairt, but my frent set somebotty vas chust plaaying a rekert off a sympathsee. I hat nefer hert tell off vone of them thinks before, but I ditn't vant to ask no foolisch questchuns.

Ach yes, thats some strukchur ant I'm retty to beleef that maan about it now vonce.

LaMarr Kopp

Raber Wins Poetry Contest

Phyllis Raber, college freshman, placed first among six contestants in the Women's Eighteenth Annual Poetry Reading Contest. The winning poem was from Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes", entitled "No. 65".

The judges for the contest were professors Lois Gunden, Harold Smith and Walter Yoder. They awarded the second and third rankings to Ruth Siemens and Carol Hostettler, respectively. Ruth read "The Surprise" from "A Tale of Troy" by John Masefield. Carol's selection was entitled, "The Fear" by the contemporary poet Robert Frost.

Other contestants participating in the event were Alice Bender, Ruth Cressman, and Pat Lerch. The audience vote differed somewhat from that of the judges, placing Alice Bender second.

A Psychological Nightmare

So I'm supposed to make a family tree before I analyze myself. Obviously, Dr. Massanari has forgotten again. He thinks he's teaching agriculture instead of psychology. Of course, some of the other professors have forgotten what they're teaching too. I guess I'd better play along with him. No sense in adding another frustrated member to the faculty.

"Use a square to indicate males and a circle to indicate females. Identify members by initials." Okay, here goes. Square G. S. married circle A. H. and produced circle R. S. Circle S. A. married square D. R. and produced square J. V. R. Circle R. S. married square J. V. R. and produced the square who is writing this paper. (Somebody ought to convince Dr. Massanari that he is needed more in the field of psychology than algebra.)

Now for my personal developmental history. I was born at a tender age and led a sheltered life until I was five. Then on my fifth birthday I reached my first major crisis. Should I go to kindergarten or get a job? It was a difficult decision to make. Must I continue to depend on my parents for support, or should I learn to depend on myself? My mother who is strongly in favor of higher education finally convinced me that my bill at the candy store could wait until I finished my formal schooling.

Three years later I graduated from kindergarten. I am quite sure that had I been allowed to continue school, I would eventually have finished first grade too. But my bill at the candy store was mounting by leaps and bounds. Not only that, but the proprietor's blood pressure was also mounting by leaps and bounds. I was determined to borrow only three-fourths of the needed money from my parents so I took a night job at the bowling alley. In this way I earned some pin money. It was during this period of my life that I began to develop the traits of character for which I am noted. I was especially complimented for being so reliable. If my memory serves me correctly, I stayed with that first job for twenty-one days. At the end of that time I was awarded a miniature gold-plated bowling ball by the owner of the alley. My ambition was aroused; and at the risk of appearing ungrateful, I resigned my position as head pin boy in search of some higher goal. Unfortunately, after I left, my former employer took a very nasty view of the situation and began calling me "pinhead boy" instead of head pin boy. It was a very disagreeable experience, and I will probably never quite recover from the indignities he heaped upon me. It has, in fact, affected my whole life. The psychology course which I am taking has made this all very clear to me. It occurs to me even now that the reason for my writing an article with an abrupt ending such as this, may also be attributed to this horrible experience.

What will next year bring at G. C.?

We don't know—yet. But when things happen, a 1950-51 RECORD reporter will be there to bring you the complete facts. Subscribe NOW at the low rate of $1.00. Send your order to John J. Smoker, 1950-51 RECORD, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Lecture-Music Series for '50-'51

October 16—Alexander Kipnis, basso.

November 16—Indiana University Symphony Orchestra.

November 24 (Homecoming)—Roy Eggersted, illustrated lecture.

January 11—Norman Thomas, lecture.

February 8—Budapest String Quartet.

February 16—St. Olaf Choir.

March 15 — Bernard Iddings Bell, lecture.

OVER THE DAM

Several students have recently sought psychiatric aid. All of them revealed horrible insane fear of being about to drown beneath a waterfall. The feeling recurs each time they pass the Science building.

Burkholderese

While discussing the simple life to a seminary group, Prof. Burkholder recalled his experience in North China. "Day after day and night after night we spent in our sleeping bags," he said.

While reproving a class for laxity in attendance, he stated, "I really favor the European system in which they have no attendance.

Which only goes to prove that you've got to take a Dutchman for what he means, not what he says.

One cynical bachelor cast a jaundiced eye over the generous display of corsages last Sunday (which was 1) Mother's Day, and (2) the first Sunday after Spring Fest) and remarked, "You can't tell who is a mother and who wishes she were."

A group of engaged girls have decided to gather around Adelphian pool and have their bread cast upon the waters.

The replies to the Spring Fest invitations ranged from a brief "Coming" to Willy Hunsberger's two page "formal" reply, from the P. S. of which we quote, "The reason this is quite a long reply is, first, because I wanted it to be formal, and second, it's no fault of mine if your grandmother doesn't like peanut butter."

Plaque Adorns Chem Department

"The chymists are a strange class of mortals impelled by an almost insane desire to seek their pleasure among smoke and vapor, soot and flame, poisons and poverty, yet among these evils I seem to live so sweetly that I may die if I would change places with the Persian King."

So wrote Johann Becher three hundred years ago, and his words have been inscribed on the large wooden plaque which now ornaments the west end of the third floor Science building hall.

The plaque, ornamented with a decorative border and small figures to illustrate the text, was made by Ezra Hershberger, professor of art at McPherson College, Kansas, at the request of Dr. Glen Miller, head of Goshen's chemistry department. It is patterned after a similar plaque at the University of Pittsburg, the only other one of its kind in the country.

Becher, a seventeenth century German chemist, was the originator of the famous but erroneous phlogiston theory of combustion.

He divided his time between teaching, chemical theorizing, and the promotion of various socialistic schemes. Several times during his life his enemies forced him to flee Germany.

Dr. Miller got the idea for the plaque from a miniature reproduction on a chemistry bulletin some months ago.

Clubs

Frosh Party

The Freshmen held their class party on the athletic field, Saturday, May 6, 1950. The group actively participated in games directed by Arlene Eash and Gene Kanagy. While eating refreshments of ice cream and wafers, they were entertained by a freshmen men's quartette.

Sophomore Party

The track field was the scene of the sophomores' outdoor party on the evening of May 6. Group games were directed by Wayne Yoder, Ruth Gunden, and Carol Hostetler. Plenty of ice cream, strawberries, and wafers closed the party on a happy note.

French Club

At the last meeting of the French club held on Monday evening, May 15, the following officers were elected: President, Barbara Riffe; vice-president, David Mann; secretary, Patricia Brenneman; treasurer, Robert Smith.

The program in charge of Mary Eleanor Bender was entirely musical. John Mark Yoder sang a tenor solo and Betty Ebersole played several piano solos. Miss Oyer, accompanied by Charles Burkhart, played a cello solo. After a mixed quartet had sung several selections, Miss Gunden led the group in several group songs.

German Club

The annual German poetry reading contest was held on Monday evening, May 8, at the last regular meeting of the German club. Of the five competing contestants, Paul Roth won the first prize of five dollars, Julia King won three dollars as second prize, and Edison Hooley won one dollar as third prize. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Sam Yoder; vice-president, John Bender; secretary, Velma Frey; treasurers, Julia King and John Bixler.

Group singing concluded the meeting.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club elected officers at their meeting on May 8 as follows: President, James Snyder; vice-president, Miriam Troyer; secretary, Mary Eby; treasurer, David Hostetler.

A musical program was arranged by Miriam Kauffman and Mary Lois Detwiler. The explained the characteristics of Spanish music and illustrated these types with specific selections. Both girls played several piano compositions and also several recordings of Spanish music.

Home Economics Club

At the Home Economics club meeting on Monday, May 15, Helen Hostetler and Mary Jane Lederach, the new president and vice-president of the club, reported on their trip to Purdue University on April 28 and 29 when they attended the Providence Workshop.

The Home Economics majors of the graduating class were the special guests of the meeting. They were presented their membership cards of the American Home Economics Association. As they received these cards, each girl told her plans for the coming year. Each senior was presented with a measuring spoon corsage as a token and reminder of giving full measure of service. Velma Frey and Jean Carper served refreshments.

In Metamorphis

I defy a more cogent and succinct description of the subtle, magical change that has come over or overcome the campus. Any walking dictionary can promptly tell you that the word has shades of meaning which include witchcraft—abrupt changes in habit—striking alteration in character and circumstance.

The baffling point in it all is that those most affected are scarcely conscious of the word itself or its inroads into their personalities. Witness proof embodied in the example of one normally alert young man who sat the Spring Fest conversing breathlessly with the lady by his side while an ill-bent prankster filled his off-side pocket with weighty stones. Had the prankster not let one great stone crash to the floor, our friend might still be walking around, worried about the way his left shoulder sagged when he wore that coat. This is not an extreme illustration.

Students who normally felt condemned about snatching time away from their books even to sleep a few hours now stroll enchanted on a leisurely daily trek to the distant wonders of the dam, there to stand and gaze enthralled into the mad rush of foaming violence.

"Fellowship" is quaffed in great hour-long draughts. Conversation consists of freighted glances interspersed with hushy-voiced murmurings punctuated here and there with merry laughter.

The inevitable year-long study duos are still to be observed mutually poring over one lesson at a time, which adds not one whit to our thesis here. But, for numerous others one empty chair at any table in the library has always been an invitation to concentrate. These same individuals now furtively or fussily, as the case may be, seek out the spot where double-accommodations are available. For any creature to usurp this hard-won second throne is to invite a scene. One cautious chap has gone so far as to place the extra chair atop the table with "reserved" written all over it, against the time one hour hence when she was to arrive.

Whatever conclusions to this matter are to evolve must do so quickly, for today is penultima, as regards days of regular school left. The Fountain of Youth will shortly be a climactic factor for some. No matter what the rigors and perils of a long summer spent apart will do to stunt or halt other noble beginnings, if there is another spring, just as certainly the campus will spring into metamorphis.

◆ AROUND THE CAMPUS ◆

Debaters Banquet

The evening of May 11, 2000 A.D., found the Goshen College debaters and speakers of 1950 assembled at the college cabin for a banquet celebrating their golden jubilee reunion—or at least that's what the mimeographed program of last Thursday's debate banquet would lead one to believe.

With Mervin Miller serving as master of ceremonies, the banquet featured a program based on the assumption that fifty years had passed since the speakers' college days. (Mr. Miller wore a tie whose back part was approximately eight inches longer than the front, due to the fact that the socialistic government would supply him with no other type.)

Discuss Events of 2000

Members of the 1950 speech squad who were on the program were Albert Meyer, Al Albrecht, Ernest Martin, Tina van der Laag, Doris Liechty, and Twila Hostetler. They discussed the significant events of 2000 and previous years.

Dr. John Umble's appearance as a speaker at the banquet marked the end of his twenty-five year association with the debate program. Most of the speech contests now held at the college are a result of Dr. Umble's planning during the 1930's.

Roy Umble Speaks

Dr. Roy Umble, the evening's concluding speaker, emphasized his belief that "the debate program is part of the total educational program of the school. Its purpose grows out of the normal speaking needs of the students."

Commenting on the speech activities of the past year, he termed it the "biggest year since the war", and paid tribute to those students who helped him make it so.

Dr. Umble plans an even more ambitious program for 1950-51, including an extensive intramural program. Emma Sommers will serve as assistant director of debate next year.

Freshman Tracksters Win Annual Meet

Sweisberger Sets Shotput Record

The Goshen College annual intramural all-school track meet was held on the campus track Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, May 15 and 16. Two installments were needed because of the lack of time to run all of the events in one afternoon. The days were beautiful and warm with a slight breeeze blowing from the southwest. Two records were broken, one by the men and one by the ladies. Roger Sweisberger, a husky Freshman, put the shot to a record breaking distance of 39 feet 5¼ inches. This shattered the old mark by approximately two feet. As a class, the Freshman took first honors, garnering 110 5/6 points, while the Junior-Senior combination took 56½ and the Sophomores 51½ points.

Individually, Antonio Alvarez took top honors with 21 points, followed by Jay Holoway with 20½ and Vic Plessinger with 19.

Following is a list of the events with the winners of the first three positions and the time or marks made.

100 Yard Dash
1. Antonio Alvarez (Soph)
2. Russel Liechty (Frosh)
3. Mervin Eigsti (Frosh)
10:3 sec.

Pole Vault
All three tied — Stan Strycker (Frosh); Martin Kinney (Soph); J. B. Shenk (Jr). 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put
1. Roger Sweisberger (Frosh)
2. Jim Greiner (Jr-Sr)
3. Vic Plessinger (Frosh)
39 ft. 5¼ in.

Mile Run
1. Elwin LeFever (Frosh)
2. Fred Speckeen (Frosh)
3. Edison Hooley (Soph)
4:50.7 sec.

Discus
1. Vic Plessinger (Frosh)
2. G. Nickel (Jr-Sr)
3. J. D. Swartzendruber (Frosh)
106 ft. 6¾ in.

880 Yard Run
1. Elwin LeFever (Frosh)
2. J. B. Shenk (Jr-Sr)
3. Fred Speckeen (Frosh)
2:08.2 sec.

Javelin Throw
1. Mervin Eigsti (Frosh)
2. Jay Hostetler (Jr-Sr)
3. Clyde Landes (Frosh)
132 ft. ½ in.

High Jump
1. Stan Strycker (Frosh)
2. Martin Kinney (Soph) (Tied) Jay Holoway (Jr-Sr)
5 ft. 7 in.

440 Yard Run
1. Antonio Alvarez (Soph)
2. Ellsworth Kauffman (Soph)
3. Fred Speckeen (Frosh)
55 sec.

Broad Jump
1. Jay Holoway (Jr-Sr)
2. Conrad Neff (Frosh)
3. Antonio Alvarez (Soph)
20 ft. 10¼ in.

Baseball Throw
1. Vic Plessinger (Frosh)
2. Jay Holoway (Jr-Sr)
3. Clyde Landes (Frosh)
329 ft. 2¾ in.

Mile Relay
1. Frosh
2. Jr-Sr
3. Soph
3:56.6 sec.

880 Yard Relay
1. Soph
2. Jr-Sr
3. Frosh
1:39.3 sec.

Oswald Makes New Discus High

The freshmen track enthusiasts swept the annual women's track and field meet held last Tuesday afternoon. Their eight who placed garnered a total of 93 points. The sophomores' four entries netted 66 points and the juniors' three entries accumulated 33 points. No seniors entered the meet.

Marilyn Oswald won individual honors by making the most points, 36½, and by breaking the discus record by four feet. Lucy Yoder ran a close second with 33 points, capturing three blue ribbons in individual competition and a fourth blue ribbon by running in the winning relay team. Ruth Gunden finished third with 29 points and Thelma Derstine fourth with 20 points. Evelyn Camp who totaled 19½ points and Liz Stieglitz totaling 18½ points were also outstanding individual performers.

50-yard Dash
1. L. Yoder
2. Stieglitz
3. Gunden
4. Conrad

Standing Broad Jump
1. Camp
2. Rohrer
3. Steiglitz
4. Gunden

High Jump
1. T. Derstine
2. Camp, Sensenig
3. Stieglitz
3. Conrad

Shot Put
1. Eigsti
2. Oswald
3. Richard
4. R. Swartzendruber

75 Yard Dash
1. Yoder
2. Steiglitz
3. Oswald
4. Rohrer

Running Broad Jump
1. Yoder
2. Conrad
3. Camp
4. Shellenberger

Baseball Throw
1. Gunden
2. Oswald
3. Derstine
4. King

Discus Throw
1. Oswald
2. Yoder
3. Derstine
4. Richard

440 Yard Relay
1. Soph.: Gunden, Richard Beachy, Yoder.
2. Frosh.: Conrad, Camp, Steiglitz, Oswald.

Basketball Throw
1. Oswald
2. Gunden
3. Derstine

Hop, Step and Jump
1. Gunden
2. Rohrer
3. Derstine
4. Camp

The following marks were made in the women's sports events on field day:

50 yard dash—7.0 sec.
75 yard dash—10.2 sec.
High jump—4 ft. 1½ in.
Hop, step, jump—27 ft. 5⅞ in.
Standing broad jump—6 ft. 7½ in.
Basketball throw—79 ft. 7½ in.
Baseball throw—194 ft. 10 in.
Shot put—28 ft. 8¾ in.
Discus throw—74 ft. 3 in.
440 yard relay—63.2 sec.
Running broad jump—13 ft. 7½ in

(Continued from page 1)

menu, costuming, music and decorations imparted the fresh atmosphere of this tiny country to the occasion. The program included numbers by a small instrumental group and a small vocal group, playing and singing in a free, easy manner. There was also a delightful duet sung by Esther Musselman and Julia Latta. The music for the entire program was arranged by Charles Burkhart.

The pleasant decorations reached their climax in a huge painting of the Swiss Jungfrau, mounted on the stage. The painting was the result of the collaboration of Gunter Ewert and Evan Oswald. Evan served as chairman of the decoration committee.

Other committee chairmen included Jocele Thut, foods; and Lois Graber, program. The entire proceedings were directed by Albert Meyer and Thelma Long.

Sophomores Pace Baseball League

The round-robin baseball schedule is rapidly drawing to a close, with only a few games left to play. Soph I continues to remain the only unbeaten team in the league, but they haven't met the once-beaten juniors or the twice-beaten seniors.

In important league games, the Frosh beat the seniors 6-4, but lost to the sophomores 4-2, and to Soph II 7-2 as Don Witmer pitched a no-hit game for Soph II. The seniors and juniors both defeated Frosh II by the scores of 7-3 and 5-0 respectively. In the second game, Jim Yoder hurled a nifty two-hit shutout.

In tonight's games, Soph II defeated Frosh II in a play-off from a former tie game, 5-3. The juniors took advantage of two costly errors and scored two unearned runs to beat the seniors 7-5. The juniors took a 1-0 lead on a first inning rally, but the seniors came back to tie it up going into the fifth inning. The senior attack was featured with a home run by Chet Raber, a long blast into center field with two men on base. Jim Yoder opened the fifth inning with a triple down the right field line. He scored when Evan Oswald, who pitched good relief ball for the juniors, lofted a fly to left field which was lost in the sun. An overthrow at second base brought in Oswald with the other run.

The Fellowship class of the Methodist Church will sponsor Evangeline Collins Mauzy, lyric soprano, in concert at the New Paris Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mauzy studied music with Prof. B. F. Hartzler at Goshen College. She has appeared with the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony.

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The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 5, 1950 No. 16

Pick Near-Campus Site for Hospital

In its planned location west of Main Street and just south of the city limits, Goshen's new fifty-bed General Hospital will be almost a next-roor neighbor of the Goshen College campus.

Together with the new addition planned for the Elkhart hospital, which will contain from seventy to eighty beds, this projected expansion of Elkhart County's hospital facilities will reach a total cost of one and a half million dollars. (A reproduction of the architect's drawing of the Goshen hospital is on this page; the proposed Elkhart addition is pictured on page 3.)

Of this total cost one-half will be met by federal funds which will be distributed through the state government. Since it is contrary to state law to raise money in advance by taxation for projects of this type, the remainder must be raised through voluntary contributions.

At the campaign kick-off dinner held May 11, described as the "largest meeting of representative citizens of the whole county ever held," Charles S. Beardsley of Miles Laboratories, Inc., of Elkhart announced that his organization would contribute $100,000 toward the $750,000 goal, with $50,000 being given by the corporation itself, $10,000 by a subsidiary, and $40,000 by the executives and employees of the firm.

President Miller Speaks

President E. E. Miller of the College, speaking at this dinner on the contributions of the program to higher education, outlined the college5s nurses' training program, in which students will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in addition to becoming registered nurses. A four-year course will be given, during which the students will train in the two hospitals of the county while pursuing their academic studies at the college.

The chairman of this meeting was George S. Anderson of Elkhart, who is president of the organization sponsoring the money-raising drive. He pointed out that in the last ten years Elkhart General Hospital has had 35,000 patients and Goshen 15,000, and that the present facilities are not adequate to provide sufficient hospital care of the proper kind.

Meeting Held At College

The fund-raising champaign, for which the solicitation was completed by June 1, will extend over a period of three years and will be conducted on an institutional basis. Goshen College's faculty and staff were asked to contribute at a meeting held May 15, at which C. L. Graber, H. C. Amstutz and E. E. Miller were speakers. Graber outlined in detail the history of the hospital expansion proposals, which

(Continued on Page 3)

CALENDAR

Saturday, June 4, 6:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.
Sunday, June 5, 2:30 p. m.—"Messiah" program; 4:00 p. m., President's tea for Seniors; 8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate Service.
Monday, June 6, 10:45 a. m.—Final Chapel Service; 12:00 College Luncheon; 1:30 p. m., Groundbreaking ceremony; 8 p. m., Commencement Exercises.
Tuesday, June 7—Summer session registration.
Saturday-Tuesday, June 10-13—Mission Board Meeting; Summer Session classes suspended.
August 4, Friday—Summer Session ends.

Mission Board to Convene June 10

In a few days our campus will be host to the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities in the most important church wide conference of the year. The conference begins Friday afternoon, June 10 and continues through Tuesday, June 13. The ample facilities of the College Union make it possible for this annual meeting to be held on the College campus this year. In 1945 it was held here too, but was confined to delegates only, due to the war restrictions on travel.

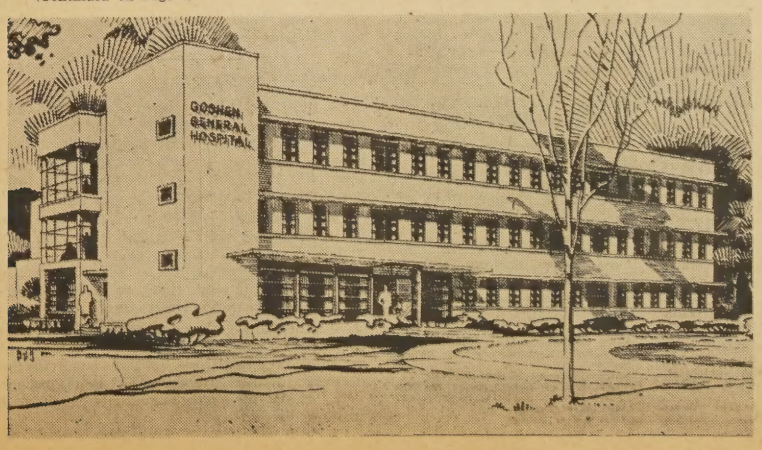
The various committees of the Mission Board will meet in closed sessions Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon. The first public meeting of the Mission Board will be held Sunday morning. Other meetings scheduled to meet on the Campus during the week are the Missionary Training Conference, June 6-9, City Missions Conference June 7-9, and the general meeting of Mennonite Youth Fellowship June 9 and 10. Monday forenoon, June 12 the Mennonite Medical and Nurses' Association will also convene. Meeting Tuesday morning, June 13 is the Women's' Missionary Sewing Circle Auxiliary.

The present organization of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities was formed about the same time that the Elkhart Institute (now Goshen College) was founded. Since then there has existed a close association and cooperation between the College and the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Several of the faculty have been and still are officers of this board. Dr. S. C. Yoder was Secretary from 1921-1944 and President from 1944-1948. At the present time he is a member of the Missions Committee. Dr. Paul Mininger is a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Harold Bender, Professor Lawrence Burkholder and C. L. Graber are members of the Relief Committee. President of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities now is Professor John Mosemann.

The College has contributed much to the planning and outreach in missions. Mission work in South America was started as a result of the conviction and enthusiasm of the College students and faculty.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Proposed Goshen Hospital — Courtesy Elkhart Truth



Record Class to Graduate Tonight

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

A record class of 190 students will receive degrees at the Annual Commencement exercises in the Union Auditorium on Monday evening, June 5, at 8:00 p. m. One hundred ten are candidates for the B.A. defrees and fifty-one for the B.S. in Education. Nine are TH.B. graduates; one will receive a B.D. degree and two the B.R.E. defree. There are 21 who will receive the Associate in Arts degree and eight who will receive certificates for the completion of a prescribed one year course.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, head of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, will be the Commencement speaker. One of America's foremost Quaker philosophers and authors, Dr. Trueblood teaches one semester each year at Earlham College and devotes one semester to writing and lecturing.

Class Programs Initiate Activities

Commencement activities began with the Seminary Class program on Thursday evening in Assembly Hall. On Friday evening, the Senior class presented its class program in the Union Auditorium. Preceding the program the traditional outdoor ceremonies were held on the lawn of the front campus.

Featured Saturday was the Alumni reunion and banquet in the College Dining Hall. An informal musicale was scheduled for the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the combined choruses presented Handel's "Messiah" in the Union Auditorium. Following the program the seniors met for tea at the home of President Miller.

President Miller delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening.

The final chapel service for the year were held this morning at 10:45 in Chapel Hall. Ground breaking ceremonies for the new dormitory will be a feature of the afternoon.

Seminary Class Gives Program

Using the Seminary Class motto, John 4:34, Gerald Studer spoke on the subject, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me. . . " and Paul Miller emphasized the last section of the verse as he spoke on "Evangelism, the Unfinished Task of the Church".

Other graduates participated in the program. Robert Stoltzfus offered the invocation, Simon Gingerich read scripture, and Lee Kanagy led in prayer. The class was introduced by Frederick Erb, and Jacob Flisher presented the class gift. P. J. Malagar was chairman and Paul Haarer chorister.

Meyer Gives Senior Class Oration

Albert Meyer gave the Senior Class oration at their program on Friday evening. Alfred Albrecht presented a resume of the Class of '50.

Following tradition, the Senior Class president, Don Miller passed the emblems to the Junior class president, Kenneth Snyder. Twila Hostetler officiated at the planting of the ivy, John Keith Miller presented the class gift, Doris Liechty symbolically consummated Senior activities by the breaking of the wreath. Representing the Senior music ability were Charles Burkhart with a piano solo, Julia Latta with a vocal solo, men's and ladies' octets, and a choral group.

'Maple Leaf' Here; Sellout Assured

Thursday chapel was the acme of the scholastic year for a nucleus of juniors who worked long and faithfully to produce the 1950 **Maple Leaf**. Editor Owen Gingerich inaugurated distribution as he presented the first copy to C. L. Graber to whom the book was dedicated.

The two-color yearbook portrays the spirit of our campus as it answers the question, "What is Goshen College?" via pictures and text. Through administration, classes, organizations, athletics, and traditions, Goshen College is depicted as . . . "that spot in Indiana rising from the vision of our forefathers. She is the consecrated faculty upholding Christian standards. She is seven hundred students working together toward noble ideals. She is hands, hearts and voices joining in fellowship. She is friendly competition developing sound bodies and alert minds. She is enduring memories of joyful events. Goshen College is culture for service."

According to Business Manager Mervin Miller, a sell-out is imminent so anyone who failed to purchase a copy should take warning.

J. Umble Breaks Ground for Dorm

Monday, June 5, at 1:30 the ground breaking exercises for the new dormitory will be held with President E. E. Miller acting as chairman. The program will include an invocation given by I. W. Royer, a selection by a women's quartet followed by three five-minute talks on "Why Goshen College needs a Women's Dormitory". The three speakers will be Ruth Eigsti, John Paul Oyer, and Mrs. Frank Raber. The building plans will be explained by L. A. Bachman after which John Umble will do the actual groundbreaking.

"The Service Committee Co-operates" is the topic on which Pauline Graybill will speak, and Dr. Carl M. Hostetler, president of the Alumni Association of Goshen College will use as his subject, "Somebody Said Something About Money." The program will be closed by a selection from the Excelsior Quartet. John C. Wenger will give the benediction.

Goshen Graduates Added to Staff

Two new instructors will be added to the Goshen College faculty next fall. S. J. Hostetler, a graduate of Goshen College with the class of 1923 and a missionary to India for the past several years, will teach New Testament Book Study, Romans and Corinthians, and Greek.

Mary Kay Nafziger who has taught at Parkside school since her return from the student tour to Europe after her graduation in 1947, will teach introduction to education, teaching of reading, teaching of arithmetic, teaching of language and composition, and school management.

A leave of absence will be taken by Dr. S. W. Witmer the second semester of next year. He plans to stay in Goshen to do work on a number of projects.

Gingerich Will be Editor of 'Record'

Owen Gingerich has been appointed as editor-in-chief for the 1950-51 **Record**; Bob Hershberger will be associate editor. John Smoker will serve as business manager.

Owen entered the field of journalism in high school when he served on the staff of his school paper. He has been feature editor and managing editor of the **Record**, and is now editor of the **1950 Maple Leaf**. This summer at Harvard, he will be doing editorial work on the **Sky and Telescope**, a popular astronomical magazine. In addition to being a journalist, Owen is also a chemist, physicist, and astronomer.

Bob also studied journalism in high school and wrote for his school paper. He has been an active participant in forensics this year, and has served as reporter for the **Record**.

Page Editors Selected

New Paris, the home of the **Record** publishers, is also the home town of the business manager. John, a pre-med student at Goshen, was business manager for his high school year book.

Feature editor will be Barbara Riffe, who has been a writer on this staff during her freshman and sophomore years at Goshen. Sports events will be covered by Larry Hurst, also a **Record** veteran. Larry was assistant sports editor last year and this year is news editor. Miriam Sensenig will be editor of page two.

Technical Staff

Print shop experience is an asset which John Bixler, circulation manager, will bring to the new staff. Merv Miller, a member of the 1950 **Maple Leaf** staff, will be photographer. Reporters, columnists, and other staff members will be appointed later.

EditoriallySpeaking'

Volume 51, issue 16 of **The Goshen College Record** has just been put to bed-except for an editorial. Many times at 11:00 p. m. when Mahlon closed up for the night, we thought it couldn't be done, but every time a little rest and a little more perseverance put out the next issue.

We've spoken in approximately 224,000 words this year, covering everything from talked about cliques and cowpaths; we heard dedication to Science Club Open House. We heard both sides of the Eddy-Fosdick controversy; we disposed of "Ye olde gym" and discussed "cramming" at exam time; we've tried to represent Goshen College.

From Larry, Ruth, and J.B. and their crews to the faithful typists and paper folders, we have shared in a common undertaking. It's been hard work, but the joy of seeing the first copy roll off the press or the terse reader's comment, "That's news to me," compensates for some of the headaches incurred.

As a school newspaper, we have tried to record the important happenings of the college year, to make students conscious of campus issues, to serve as an outlet for student journalistic talent, and to provide a link between Goshen and its alumni.

The Record should have benefited not only the readers, but the staff as well. Each reporter should have developed to some measure, an open-eyed, open-minded vigilance for news. Each editor should have found in himself the ability to organize, to evaluate, to work with people.

We sincerely hope that each of you have profited in some manner by reading or working on **The Record** this year.

K.

Reminiscences

It is a good thing to sit back every once in a while and take an objective look at life. Common everyday tasks and occurrences become so voluminous that many times we become engrossed in them and lose our sense of direction and the proper life perspective. We have now come to the end of another school year. For the greater majority of us, there will be a change in occupation and location. We will be starting new phases of activity. What better time than this could there be to sit back and examine ourselves to see whether we unwittingly have allowed ourselves to be submerged in the intricacies of college life at the expense of our overall life objectives?

President Miller in his Baccalaureate address spoke on "The World Mission of the Church". As students in a Christian college our life objectives should be intimately associated with this great mission. In the concluding portion of his sermon, the president told the story of a missionary doctor in China who had NOT lost sight of the true values of life. It goes on this wise. One day a group of school boys, ex-soldiers of the Communist army, came to the doctor saying that a companion of theirs was very ill in a military hospital. "Our doctors say that the only thing that will save his life is a blood transfusion. Can you give us some help or some suggestion as to where we can get some help? The missionary doctor said little, but after he had completed the rounds in his own hospital he went over to the military hospital and asked to see the sick boy. The doctor learned that his own blood was suitable for transfusion to the Communist exsoldier who lay sick to the point of death. So he reported to the Chinese surgeon and said that he was ready to give his own blood to save the boy's life. This was done. The boy's life was saved. A few days later the boys who had approached him in the first instance came with presents of chicken and rice. They said, "Doctor, we had no notion that you would give your own blood and we cannot quite understand why you did, but to make some small compensation will you accept these gifts?" The doctor turned to them and said, "I did only what my Lord expected me to do, but please, take these chickens and rice over to the boy convalescing in the other hospital. He needs this nourishment."

This doctor had found a true perspective of life. He understood very well the world mission of the church. If we as students can follow his example, we will do well in life, no matter where our duties may take us as we leave.

G.

2nd Record Album Features Choruses

The second volume of Goshen Recordings has arrived. This singers album of recordings made by the Motet, and A Cappella Chorus, may be purchased at the college bookstore and at other Mennonite bookstores for $3.90. Several improvements are noted on these new ten-inch records. Surface noise has been reduced. The discs are break-resistant and are of a better quality than those in Album Number One.

The recordings were made on a recently purchased Magnacord tape recorded. The chair-storage room in the College Union served as the studio. The records made from this tape recording were obtained through the International Radio and Electronics Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana.

The musical and spiritual value of the numbers was the basis for their selection. Many styles of church music are included varying from Bach's music to the appealing Negro spiritual. Each chorus recorded four numbers.

Motet Singers

Let All the Peoples Praise the Lord —G. Dressler
Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts— Jocquin des Pres
Ye Are Not of the Flesh—Bach
Anybody Here? — arranged by Charles Burkhart

A Cappella Chorus

O Sacred Head—H. L. Hassler; Har. by J. S. Bach
Almighty and Everlasting God—Gibbons
Let All the Nations Praise the Lord —Volckmar Leisring
Salvation Is Created—P. Tschesnokoff

Chimes Installed In Clock Tower

Several days ago the reading-period calmness of Goshen College was shattered by the sound of chimes which originated atop the Union Tower. Six horns, operated in pairs by 50-watt amplifiers, send out the chimes each quarter hour in true Westminster style. The tolling of the hour follows each hourly set of chime notes. These horns are directed to give maximum coverage of the campus and minimum disturbance to the neighborhood.

Operated by Master Clock

The system is controlled by a master clock operated electrically from 60-cycle power. The clock also has a spring movement which will permit it to run for a time if the electric current is off. The master clock operates several secondary clocks, the tower clocks and the Auditorium clock. The clocks are automatically brought to correct time at the end of each hour.

The class bells will also be controlled by the master clock. Although some additional equipment will e needed, class changes will eventually be chime signalled. Dr. Paul Bender explained in an interview that according to present plans, the quarter hour chimes will be eliminated during class time and two five-minute signals will be substituted. The nature of these signals has not been definitely determined.

The latest philosophical question posed by Alf Hoover is: "Do ghost writers deliver their manuscripts by spectral delivery?"

Prof. Charles Wins Fulbright Award

Dean Carl Kreider has recived notice from the United States Department of State of the award of the Fulbright scholarship for foreign sudy to Howard Charles at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The awafd which is one of approximately six hundred grants for study abroad, covers travel expense, tuition, living expenses, and a stated sum for incidental expenses during the academic year, 1950-51.

Funds used in the Fulbright program are foreign currencies realized through surplus property sales abroad All students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committeees and by the Institute of International Education.

Seniors Breakfast

The senior class of 1950 met in the College Dining Hall at 7:00 Friday morning for the traditional senior breakfast. Following devotions by Robert Harnish, they dined to a breakfast of grapejuice, Canadian bacon, tropical hash, coffee cake and coffee.

Dr. Roy Umble, advisor of the class, acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion. The program was centered around the class motto "Honor lies in honest toil." Ernest Martin spoke on "Honor", Janet Lehman on "Lies", Sarge Yoder and Bill Swartzendruber on "In", Roy Bucher on "Honest", and finally President Miller on "Toil". Group singing for the occasion was directed by John Mark Yoder.

ASA Convention Here in August

Goshen College will be host to the American Scientific Affiliation, Inc., during its fifth annual convention August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, 1950.

The American Scientific Affiliation of a group of scientifically minded men and women who are interested in a Christian interpretation of science.

Dr. H. H. Hartzler, Dr. Alta Schrock, and Dr. Paul Bender of the Goshen College faculty are members of the Affiliation and will take part in a number of the convention sessions.

Among the many speakers who will be present at the convention are the president, Mr. F. Alton Everest, who produces the Moody films on science, and Dr. O. J. Eigsti, a graduate of Goshen College, who will speak on the general subject of genetics.

(Continued from page 1)

The College has been a reservoir in supplying missionaries for the fields, and it has promoted responsibility in missionary giving.

Lodging will be provided in the College dormitory and near-by homes. Guests who prefer hotel or tourist accommodations should make reservations early. Meals will be served in the newly equipped cafeteria in the College Union and in the College Dining Hall.

The Goshen College Record

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Students Speak

Question: What do you think of the chimes?

Martha Yoder—They'd sound pretty good if they rang half as loud half as often.

Ervin Graber—You can't sleep over fifteen minutes at a time.

Anny Guth—I think it would be better if they would ring only every half hour.

LaMarr Kopp—For once something has been added to the campus for beauty's sake, rather than just function. I like them.

Betty Miller—I think they might as well have a foghorn.

Roma Herrington—They make me nervous. The beauty of the soud disturbs my study.

Mahlon Amstutz—They're horrid cowbells!"

Arlene Eash—They make you so time-conscious. We're tied down enough in this old world. I don't see why they have to be ringing all the time.

Galen Otto—I think we're having some peace now since they're off.

Jane Willey—We hae them. Why complain? Instead let's take steps to protect future students from the discomforts of this atmospheric disturbance. Perhaps we could start by building the new dorm underground.

George Willms—They make you feel as if you aren't getting as much work done as you did before.

Clayton Gingerich—They would sound O.K. on top of Bok Tower, maybe. No, I don't beleive they would either. Just tune 'em down a little and knock about half of them out. Then ask me again.

Octavio Romero—I like them. They remind me of the clock in the cathedral back home.

And Professor Weldy says: I think it poses a dilemma. To be beautiful, they have to be much softer, and whenever they are tuned down they can't be heard a number of places on the campus. (I don't like them when they bring the wrong pitch into our chorus practice.)

The 'Y' and Wherefore

At the end of the school year college students are apt to do some serious thinking. Undoubtedly this thinking in the mind of each student is directed along somewhat the same avenue as is the thinking of his fellow students. There is a regret for opportunities which have been allowed to pass untouched. There is a sincere feeling of self-blame on the part of many students for the failure to make the best use of their time and talents. It is an old story. In fact the whole history of man seems to be the tale of second rate efforts and results. Almost every man, whatever his business or profession, can review portions of his past and say with emotion and sincerity, "If I only had it to do over!"

There is a spiritual lesson in that phrase which should strike home constantly to every Christian. There is coming a day in which our work here must be concluded. After that day there will be no tomorrow in which we can complete or begin afresh our efforts for Christ. Must we stand that day in mental agony, saying, "If I only had it to do over!" No, if today we truly find ourselves in Christ we may look forward to those words of praise, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." These few remaining days at school, the week of summer vacation, and all the years which are allowed to us must be lived in such a close walk with Christ that our potential will be continually transferred into essential work in his program. Now is the time ot begin. Now is the time to begin doing "A" work for Christ. Tomorrow we might have final tests and then there would be no time for review.

COUNTER IMMUNITY

In these turbulent days of charges and counter-charges, accusations and rebuttals, we should like to reprint (without comment) a paragraph from "A Voyage to Lilliput", by Jonathan Swift, dealing with one of the laws among the Lilliputians.

"The first law I shall mention relates to informers. All crimes against the state are punished with the utmost severity; but if the person accused makes his innocence plainly to appear upon his trial, the accuser is immediately put to an ignominous death.

"Further, out of the accuser's goods or lands the innocent person is quadruply recompensed for the loss of his time, for the danger he underwent, for the hardship of his imprisonment, and for all the charges he hath been at in making his defense."

Meyer, van der Laag Present Peace Orations

By My Spirit

Tina van der Laag

When you hear an airplane flying over, do you look up and try to follow as long as possible that little silver spot in the blue sky, or the dark machine on its way through low-hanging clouds? Can you still marvel over this wonder of human invention? Or do you perhaps recall your first plane ride and the thrill of the beauty of the world so far below?

Not all people have the same pleasant memories from the sound of an airplane. I recall that early morning of May 10, 1940, when war swept over my country, how then and on the days which followed planes dropped their deadly contents on land and city, leaving behind heaps of burning rubble, people dying and wounded: Grebbe, Rotterdam.

Planes accompanied by the sinister warning of sirens made us hurry into the air-raid shelters, where we would wait in tense silence for the whistling sound of falling bombs, followed by thunderous explosions. In our minds became clearly imprinted the terrible meaning of those hated words: "Successful operation by our airforce." But at the same time we were often selfish enough to be thankful when the fleets of planes passed over and dropped their contents beyond our border.

Nazis Occupy Country

Immediately connected with the war cry of the planes were the grim powers on the ground: fighting tanks followed by countless troops of foreign soldiers. Freedom and peace were gone and we were forced to live under the blood-red and black flag, which became a symbol of the terror of bloody persecution and hate. We learned through bitter experience the terrible reality of hunted Jews, murdered in the gas chambers, of slave labor for our men and boys, we lived under the constant fear for betrayal and concentration camps. we experienced how intense hunger drove the city folks on long and weary wanderings through the country in desperate search for food, and we suffered with the many starving children in rags begging for food. This is War! The response to it is fear, rebellion and hatred.

But I recall also another experience in which planes played an important role. It was in April, 1945, almost at the end of the war, when the situation in Western Holland was very critical and hundreds of people died from starvation. The military government finally gave permission to the Swedish Red Cross to drop food suplies. I will never forget the sight of those large bombers and the huge boxes coming down on parachutes. I also remember the reactions of my fellow-citizens as they crowded the roofs of the houses and the fields outside the city to watch this wonderful event, their weeping of joy and deep gratitude for the gift, a token of loving concern from far-away people.

Bring Food and Clothes

Various relief agencies followed immediately after the war to administer to the great material needs. I wish that you could have seen the boy, almost barefooted, who received a pair of new shoes, or the little refugee girl hugging a Christmas bundle with new clothes and a toy. Or to see the mothers who received food for their hungry family and the adults supplied with clothing. Coming through years of struggle for survival in a world of hate and enmity, they wondered and asked the relief workers: "Why do you care? Why do you, who have never seen us and live far away, care for us in our need?" Their testimony of love and charity was a balm for our wounded souls and gave us the assurance that hate is not sovereign in this world, when people are willing to share with one another and recognize each other as children of one God. The response to this was assurance and belief in the possibility of love and peace and a new hope for the future.

You may want to ask me now: "Why tell us these memories?" We live here indeed in freedom in this privileged country with its rich resources and we occupy ourselves with our work and study, with our family and social relations. But just as each one of us has to find and maintain a basis on which to live peacefully with our family, friends and neighbors, together we will have to decide on what basis we will build the relationship of our country in the family of nations. There are in this realm two powers at work; they are opposing, leading in different directions, and we have to make a choice.

Bombs vs. Bible

Let us line up the various issues: Here are the A-bomb and the H-bomb, the strongest force in the struggle for power between nations. And here is a Book, so precious that, according to an announcement of the American Bible Society, all possible precautions are taken to preserve it for future generations in case of an atomic war.

On this side is the warning of Albert Einstein, one of the great scientists of our age, that with the development of the H-bomb radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere and hence annihilation of any life on earth comes within the range of technical possibilities. And on the other side, the statement of St. Paul, who wrote to the church at Corinth: "Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope: it can outlast anything. It is in fact the one thing that still stands, when all else has fallen." On the one hand is the great fear that man's conscience again will allow for an atomic attack, or even use of the H-bomb and the selfish fear that we thereby perhaps will destroy ourselves. On the other hand, the great love of God revealed to us in Jesus Christ, who calls us to give up our selfishness and to dedicate our lives and service to His love. Trusting in Him, we know no fear and find an inner peace.

The historian records that man's power and force always results in ruin. When we now face the choice, will we again go the way of force and bring total destruction over us, or will we finally yield to the omnipotent Lord who directs us: "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit."

For Our Time

Albert J. Meyer

You will notice from your programs that I am to give an oration on the subject "For Our Time". You assume that I am here because I have spoken on a similar topic in a preliminary contest with usual strict time limitations and specific audience. The situation today is quite different, but, today, more than ever, I want to express my conviction on this subject that has been of increasing concern to me.

Where were you five years ago? I suppose most of you were in the classroom, as I was; some of you were on the farm, in factories, or in service camps in this country or overseas. But even if we were in all these different places, we did have at least one common activity—we were all in a total war. And, for after the war, we had a common hope; it was a dream.

Almost five years have passed since Japanese envoys signed formal surrender document on the Missouri in Tokyo Bay. It was a time when tired peoples all over the world welcomed the dawn of an era of peace. The war was over! And after war we would have peace. We thought the men would return to quiet lives at home, the defense industries would be reconverted, and scientists would again work for the advancement of humanity rather than for its destruction. America would lead the way to peace by feeding starving millions in Europe; the peace would be maintained through the cooperation of all peoples in the United Nations.

Peace Didn't Materialize

But it was not to be so. In the last five years, we've been hearing of more starvation in Greece, of insurrection in India, of communists in China, and of bloodshed in the Holy Land. We have heard of the struggle for oil in Arabia, and of arguments and armament in Berlin. Now our leaders are talking about radar nets to screen a whole continent, while scientists are planning for new bacteriological and atomic weapons for offensive warfare. Rumors of flying saucers, research on the H-bomb, reports of a Russian attack on an American bomber in the Baltic, recent Communist trials and the McCarthy hysteria—headline after headline jars our consciousness as it symbolizes the frantic expectancy that grips us. Today the world trembles. Almost any time, incidents in Germany, China, Russia, or America may throw the world into war. It has happened too often before. But why? Why war? It's an old question.

The most obvious answer is that people fight to get something they don't have. Japan had fifteen times as many people per arable square mile as we did and a conflict resulted. When five nations, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Russia, and the United States controlled over three-fourths of the world's resources, Germany fought for a redistribution of wealth. Recently there has been tension between Russia and the United States over the oil regions of Eastern Asia. In other words, imperialism, or national selfishness, has been a cause of war.

Nationalism Is Problem

But these greedy nations themselves present a problem. Since the beginning of the century, there has been a growing spirit of self-determination or the demand of peoples to govern themselves. The first World War was to "make the world safe for democracy". The great document of this past war, the Atlantic Charter, emphasizes the same idea. Hitler made his rapid rise to power when the German people demanded their rights as a nation. He attempted to fulfill his promise to them even when it meant war. Today, both the United States and Russia demand what they feel are their rights. The third World War may be the result. Nationalism, then, this group feeling and group prejudice, has been a factor in dividing the world into political groups that fight when they feel their rights are threatened.

If nationalism causes war, why not set up a world government to create a feeling of world unity? The idea is not new. In 1919, at the end of the first World War, President Wilson based his hope for world peace on the League of Nations. Twenty years later there was a second World War, many times more destructive of wealth, lives, and ideals, than the first. Another attempt was made in 1944, but by this time the United Nations has shown itself to be incapable of dealing with difficulties in China and in Germany. Alliances and organizations have been tried, but war is so deeply imbedded in the minds of men that to try to remove it by such superficial means is futile.

Education Isn't the Answer

Then why not educate people? Simply because ignorance is not the problem. The most highly educated and culturally advanced nations just invent more deadly weapons, more efficient machines for mass-murder. The major powers that participated in both World Wars are considered to be among the most highly civilized nations in the world. The record of the past indicates that education is no solution for the problem of war.

Organizations and alliances, education and legislation have all failed to prevent war because they don't change the basic attitudes and motives of people. Our present warring society just can't provide the basis for peaceful international relations. The prejudices, jealousies, and hatreds that cause wars must be rooted from the hearts of men if peace is to resign. We can't expect all the peoples of the whole world, or even all the inhabitants of a single nation, to suddenly change their attitudes on such major issues. It will take individual leaders with the courage to start the task of rebuilding the world in the direction of eternal principles and Christian philosophy. Instead of thinking in terms of mass movements, then, we must consider the importance of individual personal activity.

Kratz Dies In Russia

Clayton Kratz was a junior at Goshen College thirty years ago, when he was asked to join the first unit of relief workers for Russia. Without finishing school, he left for work. It was late in the fall of 1920 before he arrived at the base for the distribution of supplies. At that time, the army of the Bolsheviks was just gaining strength. When they began to advance, Kratz's Russian friends told him to leave, but he stayed at his post. Then the Reds took over. Kratz knew that relief was now impossible, so he decided to leave. But it was too late. Just as he was leaving he was arrested by Red guards. He was held for several days. Then he disappeared. He was never seen again.

Clayton Kratz lost his life in carrying out the command of the Prince of Peace to "love your enemies". He was not just with those that didn't happen to be his friends, but with his enemies, his positive and active enemies. And we can see from a re-examination of the causes of war that the approach he used, the Christian approach, is the only realistic answer.

Christianity Is Answer to Materialism

The philosophical belief in materialism, the denial of the spiritual realm, results in the practical belief that material well-being should rule in the determination of conduct. In our time, whole peoples with these materialistic goals suffer from an actual physical need of the very things they consider all-important; we have already viewed this explosive combination, this driving desire and this unsatisfied need, as an economic cause of war. The only realistic answer is the Christian reaffirmation of the supremacy of the spiritual and the relief of the physical need. A similar conclusion results from an analysis of the political causes of war—the prejudices and hatreds that comprise the political causes of conflict can be basically changed only by the Christian belief in the love of God for every individual.

This is the final answer. Too long has the world been guided by Machiavellian moral principles; they have resulted only in war. Too often have we emerged from the slaughter only to find unsolved the very problems over which we fought, but with greater malice and animosity to use in settling them. Clayton Kratz and all the other heroes of the way of love show us that when Christ commanded man to "love their enemies," he was talking neither to men in a vacuum nor to men in a perfect society, and that the truth of His principle is as applicable today as it was two thousand years ago.

Values Must Be Changed

We have seen that our task is not easy. It would be much simpler if the whole world decided to change all at once, but it just doesn't happen that way. A whole sense of values must be changed, the law of love must be applied, and some must lead the way. Unless this love is carried beyond the testing stage, unless it is used in day-to-day international relations, there is no hope for peace. But it is only after we have carefully examined our own purposes and motives, that we can dedicate ourselves to the task of leading the rest of the world in the way of peace.

Kratz was a member of the Goshen Oratorical Association when he was in school. He wanted to give a peace oration like all of us today, but he never got the chance. He didn't come back. . . When I began to speak, I said I wanted to express my conviction on this subject. But this isn't my message alone—it's what Kratz would have said, and we can hear his conclusion ringing in our ears for our time. The political and economic disturbances that have resulted in world conflict only point to the real problem. If the absence of love is the basic cause of war, a vital love in action is the remedy. Our task is clear. The time is now.

"Honor Lies in Honest Toil"

In Retrospect

Faculty, student body, and friends; this is your class—The class of 1950. We appreciate you for your instruction, for the social experiences, and for your support. You have had a great part in making us what we are.

Some of you as you look up here on the stage will recognize all of us, and you could call us by name. Others of you remember our faces, and for some it is "Who is the girl in the blue dress?" So then, that you may know the class of 1950 better, I want to tell you about it.

This class had its beginning in the fall of '46; the first freshman class after the war. It was the largest freshman class in the history of Goshen College. In 1940 the college had a total enrollment of 256. Along came the Freshman class of '46 with an enrollment of 250. Almost as many students in one class as in the entire school a few years before. We continued to be the largest class in our sophomore and junior years, and as a graduating class we are still the largest.

In order to give you a clear picture of our class I want to point out various groups. At the time we were freshmen 36 of us said we wanted to teach. It would be interesting to see how many would say that now. Nineteen were going into business, thirty into religious work, and many were still undecided. Approximately 40 members of the class are married. (All the figures given are approximations of the seniors now taking full time work.) Ninety-one members are single. We come from 19 different states. Most of us are from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. We also have a great number from west of the Mississippi river. Five of us are from Canada and one from the Netherlands. The youngest in the class is 20 in. and the oldest 42. We have 40 ex-CPS-men and veterans. Five members of the class are ministers. Seven were engaged in relief work.

We come from many churches, the greatest representation being from the various branches of the Mennonite church.

A large number of us are going to be public school teachers. Others have enrolled in graduate school. Some have been accepted at some medical school. Some of us are going to get married.

A person is put into many different categories throughout his life. First, one is a child, then an adolescent, and then an adult. In grade school, high school and even college one is categorized. Shakespeare was thinking along this line when he wrote Jacques soliloquy:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely
players"--

With apologies to William Shakespeare I continue—

They have their freshman days and commencements.
And one student in his time plays many parts,
His acts being four in ages. At first the infant
Trembling and speechless in his thin shack,
Awed and overwhelmed by the professors' assignments,
Big feet and hands under the glances from a lass.
And so, being pitied, he shifts to a sophomore:
His chief interest, impressing the infants
And learning the art of bluffing for grades.
With oil plastered hair, loud ties,
Hamburgers and lemon pies; he sighs,
"How time flies." And then the Junior,
In fair round belly with split pea soup lin'd,
Full of thoughts serious, escort dependability,
Writing moon-inspired poetry
And so he plays his part. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

And what shall I more say? for the time would fail me to tell of Hunsberger, and of Bill Sheffer, of Barkey and Lehman, and of the Quarter Century Club. About the engines and meteors in the "Quad" at midnight, the "bull sessions," and the fountain parties. Nor would I have time to tell you about all the ball games, the speech contests, the chorus programs, the "Y," chapel, and some of the chapel speakers, especially President Miller's tactful, fatherly advice talks. We shall never forget some of the classes, and the professors who taught us, and some of the things they said, and did for us. The school motto "Culture for Service." Those three words summarize our entire purpose. Service to you, service to mankind everywhere, and service to God.

And sometime when we are far from Goshn College we will stop our work and think back to these events, and we will think of you.

As we begin our work in which we have been trained we may momentarily ask ourselves why not:

"rather bear these ills we have
Than to fly to others that we know not of?"

I say, if momentarily we feel thus, we shall always be jarred out of such complacencies by the refrain of our college song:

Goshen College, ever singing,
To her motto we'll be true,
Honor to our Master bringing,
Alma Mater, we love you.

We, the class of 1950, appreciate you. We are your class, and even now as we leave we need your help.

Al Albrecht.

Breaking of the Wreath

Doris Liechty

There have been many classes at Goshen College. Tonight it is ours. We have now come to the end of our days here as well as the end of this program. Therefore it is fitting that we should conclude with a ceremony symbolizing our departure.

Here on the table lies a wreath. It is a simple structure composed of even simpler leaves and stems which intertwined themselves to form this complete, self-contained wreath.

The wreath lies here as a symbol of our experiences and associations at Goshen College. From trembling, frightened novices, we have matured into a sturdy well-formed wreath. In four short years, we have made a total adjustment to our college environment. As we grew together, we were nurtured by common tasks, joys, sorrows, and ideals which have twined themselves into our wreaths of experiences.

Throughout its growth, our wreath has gained strength by cooperation in common tasks. It was for us to see the ground break and open for this new building, to anticipate the progress, to earn the money, and now to join with those who rejoice in its completion. As we stand in the lounge to gaze toward the mural we do it not as onlooker's admiring another's work of art but as participants who recall the conceiving of and planning for its existence and we become the thinker of the mural, surrounded as he is with the experiences and spirit of Goshen College—with sociability, study, and service which have been our common tasks.

As we worked together, our wreath grew beautiful with common joys—the joys of honest work and study and now the satisfaction of completion. We've enjoyed friends, dorm parties, and school socials. We've known the joy of service in our mission Sunday schools, throughout our community and among our fellow students.

But all was not joy, and along the way our wreath was tempered by common sorrows. Close friends have left us and our growing structure has been marred. We were saddened as we faced challenges and saw needs which we were inadequate to meet. We made a religious survey of our city this spring, which revealed hundreds who were not Christian, and we are humbled at the small influence we have had. In these sadder moments we have searched deeper sources and the new depths have softened the lines of our wreath.

The wreath was joined by a common ideal to follow Christ. As these leaves have grown, so has our desire to serve. Whether to heal, to teach, or to minister, we have trained to make Christ known as we have known him here. We have prepared not just to make a living but to make lives. As we glimpse into the slums of our cities, into other cities of our country, and into other countries of the world, to see the many broken lives, we would heed the call to build lives.

So it is that tonight our wreath is threatened by this common vision. This wreath before me is complete. Further intertwining would add no beauty or usefulness to it. So it is with us. We have constructed a wreath. It is complete. Now to stay here and attempt further growth would be useless. Although our hearts are saddened, it is necessary and natural that we should leave these experiences and associations behind as we move on to new fields—to build new wreaths. Christ said, "Freely we have received, freely would we give."

In order that we may give and add

(Continued in column 4)

In Prospect

"There are, it may be, many voices in the world, but none without signification." These words were spoken by the first speaker on the first Senior Class Program in the history of Goshen College. It was with these words that S. F. Gingerich began his historic oration on the beauties of nature and their significance in the order that exists in the universe.

It must have been a thrilling occasion, for the progress and life of the young school were symbolized in that program exactly fifty years ago.

There are very few of us here tonight that can remember that speech. We think back to other senior class programs that we can remember. We who are here on the platform have memories of only the more recent ones. We remember the speeches of Don Berry, of Bob Ekeland, of Orley Swartzentruber—those who have been our fellow students.

And so we let our mind's eye dwell on the long line of senior class program speakers, from last year, the year before, and before that. . . all the way back to 1900. Way back in the distance at the end is S. F. Gingerich. As we look they become clearer; they are symbols. Then the scene shifts; the long line of men and women begins to fade, and we find instead a great crowd of people. Those who symbolized the classes that have passed through these halls are lost in the throng. Now we see the educational community that was and is Goshen College.

As the picture passes from view, we think of the common bond that unites all these people. It is their common educational experience. But even our image of this surprises us. We can hardly distinguish any class schedules or buildings. Here is a large group of people and there are two alone; we have no way of telling whether they are in class, in extracurricular activities, or just seeing each other on the campus or in the dorm. We can tell from their conversations that the people have been reading newspapers, magazines, and books.

Friends, it is the place of the college community, this group bound together by their common experience, that I consider in connection with my topic tonight. I believe that it is largely because there is such a community presentation the campus at a given time that the educational experience is possible. I talk on the subject "In Prospect." I am to look forward to the future. And I base my remarks on the college community concept, because I feel that it is here that it has its real meaning and application. For behind the potentialities of the days to come there are challenges.

We who are about to leave this campus think first of what this means to the college community of the coming year, and of the years ahead. The fact that there are students and teachers on the campus at the same time does not necessarily mean that there will be the best community relationships; in fact, I believe that our common use of the term "college community" to refer to those who are not in school may reflect on our wrong idea of what college life should be.

What will Goshen College be like in the future? Will faculty members still be able and willing to take time out of their busy schedules to talk with students about their inerests and goals, and, in general, to be aware of student activities? Will students know each other as debaters or "Y" officers or music majors, rather than as people? This doesn't mean that special interests will have to be crushed; on the contrary, it means that the place of the variety of activities in the life of the community will be understood and that there will be opportunities for wider student participation in the variety of activities. And I believe that these questions are at the very heart of the small-college principle.

The completion of the College Union symbolizes another problem: How can the college spirit be best expressed to those outside the campus community? How should the stage be used in public programs? What should be the aim of campus journalism? These questions involve both the administration and the student body and the approach of each man means the difference between censorship and cooperation.

Sometimes we think these activities insignificant. Sometimes we think of a school as an "education factory." But it is only as we learn to perform routine tasks and to take the responsibilities of everyday community life that we can truly prepare ourselves for the future. In connection with the importance of these student activities, I am reminded of the words of the modern philosopher who says, "The mind is never passive. . . You cannot postpone its life until you have sharpened it."

And finally, we of the senior class of 1950 look forward to the challenge that lies before us. This is a time for construction, not for criticism. We will be the representatives of the college community to the world. We have a mission to fulfill. To a world that is filled with pessimism, we say that there is hope. To a world that is torn with conflict, we say that there is a peace that cannot be understood in terms of human knowledge. To a world that is filled with hatred and prejudice, we say that there is a perfect love. To a world where materialism and secularism reign, we say that there are higher values because there is a God.

As I think in this way of our class as the voice of the college communtiy, my mind goes back to the words with which S. F. Gingerich closed his first senior class-program speech: "All the voices of nature may be resolved into one grand, glorious voluminous voice that has been ringing down the ages ever since the period at which time began to be reckoned declaring that it is utterly impossible for a mind not divested of reason to conceive any other idea but that there is a God.'

I believe that our message is still much the same. We say it in different words today. We feel that the need of our time demands that we say it more forcefully now. But the message of our Goshen College community is still that there is a God, and that he has shown his love to men. It is in his strength that we go forth.

—Albert J. Meyer

Planting of the Ivy

Twila Hostetler

I remember the first glimpse I had of Goshen College—it was in the fall of the year The campus was very pretty—almost like a picture. It seemed as if I had opened a new book and this was the first page. Sometimes the first impression means much—at least to a fearful freshman.

The ivy-covered buildings seemed to welcome me. There is something about an "ivy-covered" building that makes it sofeter — gives it a lived-in appearance. These buildings around us have been here for almost half a century—they belong here. From year to year, students watch the ivy turn from bright green to a shriveled brown. However, every spring the campus comes to life with green leaves and ivy.

As I turned the pages in this new book, I had many experiences—new friends, inspiring chapel talks, and making my own decisions—each a chapter in my life. I was always rather looking forward to the last chapter—commencement, baccalaureate, class night, and all the traditional activities.

There is a tendency in the modern age to throw away traditions. But I always liked traditions—those that have meaning with their symbolism. The planting of the ivy is an old tradition at Goshen College. The spirit of each individual in our class is embodied in this ivy. This spirit has grown as we have grown—through things shared—friendships, studies, fun, inspirational talks, discussions, and all the events that have made our college life so meaningful—all that gave us a vision—a deeper meaning to our lives—a desire to use our culture for service. It is a symbol of this spirit that we wish to plant and leave as a remembrance.

Keeping in mind the things I have mentioned and the thoughts which each member of the class of 1950 has in his heart, I plant this ivy. May its growth symbolize our growth as we enter various types of life work and strive to glorify God in our lives. As each years agon and begins a new one, we feel that one closes the book that was opened four the years spent here will always remain one of the highlights of our lives—that we will feel their influence in the years that lie ahead.

BREAKING OF THE WREATH

beauty to the lives of others, I now break this wreath and thus the physical bonds which join us to you and to each other. But though the physical bonds may be broken, our spirits which have become one remain, and as these ivy leaves have twined, so shall we continue to build and aspire around the ideals of Goshen College.

Seniors Plan Fields of Activity

David Aasen—Do graduate work in theology.
Alfred Albrecht—Teach school.
Phyllis Barkey—Secretary to the Dean at Goshen College.
Joe Beck—Graduate work at Indiana University.
Mary Eleanor Bender—Graduate work at Indiana University.
Roy Bucher—Work at Sunnyside Mission and take part-time college work.
Vernon Buller—Go to seminary.
Ruth Cressman—Take a nursing course at Santa Fe, New Mexico in preparation for service at Culp, Arkansas.
Eileen Conrad—Teach second grade at Rittman, Ohio.
Edna Derstine—Work at the hospital in Sellersville, Pa.
Lydia Diener—Be supervisor in the hospital at Greensburg, Kansas.
Clayton Diener—University of Kansas Med. School.
Lydia Driver—Teach elementary grades at Culp, Arkansas.
Irma Ebersole—Teach primary grades at Sterling, Illinois.
Ruth Flisher—Children's Home at Bad Duerkheim, Germany.
Keith Goss—Pastor of two churches.
Ralph Gunden—Controller at Goshen College.
Dorothy Gingerich—Cook for her husband.
Charles Harnish—Attend Eureka College.
Mildred Hess—Teach elementary school.
Kenneth Hess—Social work in Lancaster County, Pa.
Glenn Hoffman—Jefferson Med. School.
John Hostetler—Teach secondary school.
Twila Hostetler—Teach first grade at Orrville, Ohio.
Ruth Kehr—Teach second grade at Ligonier, Indiana.
Romaine Lehman—Teach first grade at Decatur.
Kathryn Leinbach—Graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.
Doris Liechty—Teach home economics near Archbold, Ohio.
Bert Loewen—Teach part-time in local Bible School.
Joyce Manges—Secretarial work in Elkhart.
Clara Martin—Back to Goshen.
Albert Meyer—Graduate study at Princeton.
Alice Miller—Teach home economics at Mennonite School, Kalona, Iowa.
Arvilla Miller—Teach at Kalona, Iowa.
Don Miller—Hospital Service Unit, Allentown, Pa.
John Keith Miller—Graduate study at Purdue.
Rex Miller—Teach biology and chemistry at New Paris.
Verne Miller—Back to Goshen.
Don Minter—Jefferson Med. School.
Clyde Mosemann—Return to Goshen.
Myrl Nafziger—Northwestern Med. School.
Bob Nyce—Med. School in Philadelphia.
Archie Penner—Study at Wheaton.
Alice Reschly—Teach English and dramatics at West Chester, Iowa.
Percy Rusch—Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.
Royce Saltzman—Teach music at Grantham.
Reynold Sawatzky—Bethel College.
Henry Schmidt—Teach near Elkhart.
Lucille Shank—Teach elementary school in Virginia.
Virginia Snyder—Teach home economics in Michigan.
Julia Smucker—Teach elementary school in Orrville, Ohio.
Elno Steiner—Goshen Seminary.
Marilyn Steiner—Teach school in Dalton, Ohio.
Robert Stoltzfus—Work at colored mission in Chicago.
Harold Swartzendruber—Go home and farm.
Mervin Swartzendruber—Back to Goshen.
Jocele Thut—Teach in Ohio.
Mary Ann Troyer—Teach in Virginia under the name of Mrs. Litwiller.
Lillian Zook—Teach home economics and commerce at Sugar Creek, Ohio.

(Seniors whose names are not listed have not completed plans for next year.)

Faculty Divulges Summer Plans

President Miller will be sailing from Los Angeles June 23, spending July in Japan and August in China and the Philippines.

Dean Carl Kreider will spend his summer here at the college as President.

Other faculty members holding the fort for the summer months are Dr. Witmer, Dr. Hertzler, Dr. Glen Miller, Dr. Willard Smith, Dr. Paul Bender, Dr. Wyse, Dr. S. A. Yoder, Dr. Mary Royer, Dr. Roy Umble, Professors Karl Massanari, Howard Charles, J. Lawrence Burkholder, Dean Beechy, Roman Gingerich, and Lloyd Conrad.

Dean and Mrs. Harold Bender will be spending most of their summer at home working on the Mennonite Encylopedia.

Dr. S. C. Yoder is planning a summer trip to Colorado, but besides filling speaking engagements in Ohio and Michigan, he will be spending the majority of his time at home in Goshen.

John Umble will probably be working part time in the Public Relations office and on student solicitation. Also he will spend time gardening.

H. Harold Hartzler will be working with his son in the painting business here in Goshen. As a sideline he will promote the coming A.S.A. convention.

Paul Mininger will be spending most of his time in church work, visiting some of the churches in Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois.

Research at his home on Eighth street will occupy the greatest part of J. C. Wenger's summer months. The La Junta School of Nursing commencement and other speaking appointments fill his schedule.

Dr. Alta Schrock plans to do some research and writing.

J. Harold Smith will do some research work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Melvin Gingerich will work in his office most of the summer. In August he is planning a trip east for a few weeks.

Lois Gunder will be visiting M. C. C. summer-service camps.

The faculty who will be away in school this summer are Viola Good at the Teachers College at Columbia University doing some studying in personnel work; Mary Oyer will be at the University of Colorado in Boulder studying orchestra, cello, and ensemble. Howard Kauffman has applied for graduate work in the University of Chicago; Edith Herr is attending the National Life Camp in Northern New Jersey. She is taking graduate work for counselors and directors.

Mr. Buschert will be here in Goshen working on his X-ray machine, which is his project for his Master's thesis.

Mr. Weldy plans to get his Masters degree this summer at Northwestern.

In addition to his regular duties as pastor of the Yellow Creek Church, John Mosemann will spend a period of time in Europe under appointment by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities studying conditions in Belgium, England and Sicily.

'Chimes!'

I am the little sound wave whose home is the door chime case in Coffman Hall. It is my habit to call for the desk girl when Romeos call for their Juliets, but I have no contract with Cupid.

Sounds are free to roam and so I went for a stroll. While out, I met a stranger, a newcomer in the neighborhood. I liked him from the start. His personality was entirely different from the high-pitched girl-sounds I meet every day. It was most delightful to hear him speak in his deep, masterful, mellow voice which exuded Old-World charm. After introducing ourselves I found he was at home at No. 12 Union Tower. His name was Chyme and he came from a very large family of Chymes whose ancestry could be traced back to Westminster of London. For centuries, in the family, son had followed father in one noble occupation. Every quarter hour round the clock and down the years a host of faithful Chymes cry out, measuring man's activity. His rich voice showed enthusiasm in his reply to my request to meet the family. There were four sets of quadruplets and twelve brothers, all identical and all beautifully proportioned.

"Have you been here long?" I asked my new friend.

"No," he said, "we just moved into the community a few days ago. In fact we're so new that the neighbors havent gotten used to us yet. We've heard some complaints that we are a noisy set, but really, we're only trying our best to perform our duty. And then when we tried to tone down just a bit we were criticized because some of our more distant neighbors who relied on our announcements, could not hear us. But now I am afraid you will have to pardon me as it's almost twelve o'clock and I have to muster my whole crew for the acme of our performances."

(Continued from page 1)

were planned originally by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Amstutz described the need for an expanded Mennonite nurses' training program, pointing out many areas in which addtiional Mennonite nurses are needed. President Miller discussed the ways in which the College could participate in the fund-raising program, including the possibility of using money from next year's student work drive.

The Proposed Elkhart Hospital Wing

Courtesy Elkhart Truth

Goshen Students Receive Awards

Thursday Chapel was award day for the musicians, speakers, and athletes of Goshen College. Professors, Yoder, Weldy, and Oyer presented awards to the members of their respective choruses: certificates for first year participation, letters for two years, and chevrons to mark addtiional years of participation. Four years of choral singing earned a sweater. Dr. Roy Umble presented the awards to those who were active in forensics. Athletic awards will be found on the sport page.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS

Letter: Miriam Keim.

Certificate: Aschliman, Coleen; Bontrager, Nadine; Ebersole, Irma; Good, Delores; Graber, Mildred; Hartzler, Audrey; Hartzler, Naomi; Hostetler, Caroll June; Hostetler, Esther Ruth; Imhoff, Fern; Kauffman, Fern; Miller, Myrtle; Mumaw, Frances; Roth, Alta; Schertz, Marjorie; Shellenberger, Beverly; Shoemaker, Mildred; Sprunger, Rebecca; Weaver, Elnora; Wittrig, Jean; Yoder, Martha; Yoder, Marjorie;

Amstutz, Mahlon; Bender, John; Eash, Verlin; Gerig, Lavern; Gross, Leonard; Hostetler, James; Hughes, Gerald; Jantzi, Dale; Landes, Clyde; Mann, David; Miller, James N.; Swartzendruber, Paul; Troyer, Ray; Yordy, Maurice; Oesch, Myron; Zook, Stanley; Mellinger, Erwin; Liechty, Russel.

A CAPELLA

Letters: Bixler, James; Bixler, John; Hollopeter, Glenn; Kopp, LaMarr; Nickel, Gerhart; Snyder, Harvey; Troyer, Rebecca; Zook, Vereldа; Kennel, Marilyn; Shank, Lois C.; Mumaw, Winifred; Yoder, Zelda; Amstutz, Harriet; Frey, Velma; Massanari, Anna K.; Yoder, Wayne; Oyer, John S.; Schrock, Bud.

Certificates: Kennel, LeRoy; Embleton, Pauline; Shenk, Lois V.; Reschley, Alice; Landis, Ruth.

Three Chevrons: Musselman, Glenn; Swartzendruber, Harold; Yoder, Melvin; Conrad, Eileen.

Sweaters, 1 chevron: Roth, Oscar.

MOTET SINGERS

Sweater (G letter and 4 Chevrons): Detweiler, Mary Lois; Hunsberger, Willard; Liechty, Doris; Yoder, John Mark; Yoder, Paul Marvin.

Chevron: Ebersole, Betty; Musselman, Esther.

Letters: Bender, Mary Eleanor; Erb, Delbert; Greiner, James; Hostetler, Carol; Latta, Julia; Saltzman, Royce; Smith, Robert; Kauffman, Miriam.

One year recognition: Burkhart, Charles; Wenger, Herbert.

FORENSICS

Chevrons: Meyer, Albert, 4; Martin, Ernest, 3.

Letters: Albrecht, Alfred; van der Laag, Tina; Hostetler, Twila; Liechty, Doris; Kennel, LeRoy; Pletcher, William; Miller, Mervin; Metzler, Edgar; Hostetler, Richard.

New Concert Grand

A Steinway concert grand piano has been secured for the College Union auditorium. The instrument, a factory rebuilt model, was presented to the college as a gift by a number of interested friends. Among these friends were members of the class of 1929 who had purchased the Conover grand piano which has served well for musical programs in the Assembly Hall.

The need for a concert grand piano became evident with the nearing completion of the College Union. With the prospect of future lecture-music numbers being held there, its purchase was imperative, not only because of the large size of the auditorium, but also because many concert artists demand a Steinway concert grand piano for their appearances. The music department of the college was also much interested in the acquirement of the instrument for use in all types of musical programs. The instrument, reputed to have an excellent tone quality, carries the same guarantee as new models although it has been rebuilt.

The money for the project was given with the understanding that the piano will be given the best of care. The detailed regulations for its use have not been formulated as yet, however. It will be used only by permission for major musical events and will not be used as a teaching and practicing piano.

GC Buying Club Is Budget Stretcher

One of the lesser-known organizations of the campus is that known as the Mutual Buying Club. It is the purpose of the club to (1) act as a budget-stretcher for students, faculty and staff members of the college, (2) to demonstrate the methods and processes of cooperative buying and selling, and (3) to provide a means for the common solving of problems in the economic area.

To be more explicit, the club has made arrangements with various local firms for the purchase of commodities at wholesale prices. This provides a comfortable margin of savings for members of the club. Such commodities as groceries, auto supplies, gasoline, paint and wallpaper, and lumber and building supplies may be obtained through the organization.

The club is directed by a board of five members. This year the board consisted of Howard Kauffman, president; H. H. Hartzler, educational secretary; Myron Ebersole, secretary; Nelson Hostetter, treasurer; and David Shank.

The store located in the basement of Science Hall was managed this year by Roy Bucher. It is open one day of each week when members do all their purchasing.

The club is interested in being of service to as many individuals on the campus as possible, unmarried as well as married. Those returning students and faculty members who are interested in joining the club may contact any member of the board.

Alf. Hoover Wins Chemistry Award

The annual chemistry prize of $10.00 has been awarded to Al Hoover. The title of his work is "The preparation and significance of dithizone". Al became interested in the possibilities of this compound as an analytical tool while working in advanced quantitative analysis. This semester he investigated the original literature and prepared the compound successfully. He intends to work with it further this summer.

Other chemistry students to whom honorable mention has been given for their projects are Wain Eberly, Owen Gingerich, Bill Pletcher and Octavie Romero. Wain prepared an interesting organic compound known technically as Atabuse. Owen prepared a chemical known as crystal violet and subsequently made a study of the absorption spectrum produced by the compound. Bill's project was to prepare a quantity of the well-known soporific phenobarbital. Octavio made an analysis of the lead content of an apple skin for his project.

The annual chemistry prize is awarded by a Goshen man.

OVER THE DAM

Speaking of sharpies, we cite the placing of ads in the '50 Maple Leaf. Gracing the lower line of the page labeled **Debate** is the "E-Z Gas, Inc." advertisement; under **Recreational Program**, Supreme Bodies", and under **"G" Council**, "Funk's 'G' Hybrid Corn".

We also feel that it must have been one of life's little temptations to place the "Chase Bag Co." ad beneath the **Woman's House Government** page and "Definite feeds for definite needs" under **Home Economics Club.**

1950 Work Drive Will Aid Hospital

"Learn to labor, not to wait—finish it in '48. . . A little more money, a little more time—finish it in '49. . . . '50 or bust!" These student Work Drive slogans are all in the past—but not the Work Drive. The Work Drive is on its way to qualify on the list of Goshen College traditions. Student response has been gratifying and if all early surveys are reliable, students would again sacrifice two days of their time to raise money for a worthy cause.

Basing its decisions on student reports, the Service Committee of the "Y" decided that this infant tradition should be continued this fall on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29. The date was selected after common agreement that all industrious G. C. students would welcome a few days of manual labor approximately two weeks after classes convene.

Of course there was one minor item left for the committee to decide: What should the money be used for? Where could one spend more money on the College Union? Could the money be used to purchase an automatic muffler for the melodious chimes which would work only every fifteen minutes—on the quarter hour?

After weighing several suggestions from students and faculty, the committee decided the money should be used on the newest of the campus buildings—the new girls dormitory. This decision was reached only after carefully trying each suggestion with the questions: Is it timely? Is it practical? Would the proceeds be used according to the wishes of students and faculty? Perhaps one of the outstanding suggestions crowded out by the particular timeliness of others, was the proposed construction of a hobby and crafts center. Such a building would include facilities for hobbies, crafts, photography, and workshop —all available to all students at all times, and in a homey atmosphere. Action on this worthwhile project was tabled with special recommendations to future committees.

Then came the brilliant suggestion: "Would students be interested in donating some of the proceeds to the welfare of the community through the Elkhart County United Hospital fund?" The answer was a unanimous "Yes". Due consideration led the committee to decide that the first one thousand dollars should go to the hospital fund and the remainder to the girls' dormitory. Further investigation prompted the committee to select as its special project, the furnishing of the Secretary's office on the ground floor of the new Goshen Hospital. A few local residents who have received advance news of this project feel that Goshen College students and faculty should be complimented for the fine community interest expressed in an undertaking of this kind.

The only question remaining for the Service Committee is "For what specific item shall the remainder of the proceeds be used?" "Shall the balance be used to dig a larger basement so the entire proposed dormitory can be placed underground to avoid conflicting styles with the present Kulp Hall, or to offer a refuge from any necessary extraneous noises, for instance, such as those heard four times per hour?" Perhaps some energetic student or faculty member will soon come to the rescue of this committee with some more pertinent suggestions.

Only the elements weep when tests are over.

Adelphian pool has been well stocked with fish, thanks to many interested people and especially Kenny Holderman. On June 1, Kenny baited his hook and caught two red-eyes and a catfish. All the suckers had escaped earlier.

Auroras Triumph

In the final conflict of the year, the Auroras defeated their eternal foes by the narrow margin of one run. The rough infield and some tension on the part of the players resulted in a loosely played game.

Clyde Landes went the whole way for the Adelphians and chucked steady ball, but he gave up several hits during the course of the game, including a home run by Jay Holoway.

The Auroras, while scoring in each of the first three innings, held out the Adelphian horde. Then the lid came off. Claude Swartzendruber nailed one for triple with several men on base. Evan Oswald relieved Miller on the mound to put out the fire. Jay Holoway basted his line drive homer with a man on base in the sixth inning to win the game for the Auroras.

Class Outings

The annual class outings were held on June 2 this year. In spite of the rain those participating had a period of real relaxation and fellowship between a week of intensive studying and testing and the start of the summer vacaton.

The freshmen traveled to Pokagon State Park near Angola. The day was spent in swimming, exploring the park, and playing games.

The woodlands and dunes at Warren, Michigan, played host to the sophomores this year. Warren boasts a museum of old pioneering, which interested some of the group.

The junior class went to Lake Webster on Friday. Tennis, shuffleboard, boating, and swimming were events of the day.

McNaughton Park in Elkhart was the scene of the senior class outing. They did not leave until after the annual Senior Breakfast. Time was spent playing tennis, volleyball, and softball.

Dear Eds:

You sleepy heads.

Ain't that potry?

We gave up and went out for a sun-tan.

(Signed) The Fishies.

Holoway, Mast, Yoder, Yoder, Gunden Receive Sweaters in Sports Awards

Out of 12 participants in the girls intramural system, Ruth Gunden and Lucy Yoder climbed to the top to earn 185 and 191 points respectively. Both girls added vim and vigor to the Soph softball, basketball, and volleyball teams. Their teamwork as forwards on the Soph basketball team was outstanding. Not only were they outstanding as team members, but each also gained high individual honors in track, ping pong, badminton, and tennis. It is the custom of the athletic committee to award only one sweater to the highest point winner; but because of the unusual circumstances, it was decided to award two sweaters this year.

Twenty one other girls received awards for active sport participation. Those receiving chevrons are Lucy Yoder, Ruth Gunden, Thelma Derstine, Charlotte Hertzler, Clysta Richards, Florence Rhineheimer, Vesta Moyer, Jocele Tut, Marilyn Steiner, and Doris Liechty.

Those receiving letters are: Marilyn Oswald, Judy King, Arvilla Litwiller, Marilyn Logan, Mary Eby, Carol Hostetler, Mary Rohrer, Gladys Zimmerman, Mary Conrad, Leona Beachy, Elizabeth Stieglitz, Myrtle Miller, and Marilyn Kennel.

Joy Holoway, Dick Mast, and Jim Yoder won sweaters at the presentation of athletic awards in Chapel on Thursday. Those who won letters and chevrons are: J. B. Shenk, Antonio Alvarez, Stanley Strycker, Sam Stover, Arthur Meyer, Vince Snyder, Bill Koerner, Myron Oesch, William Smoker, John Smoker, John D. Hostetler, Jerold Miller, Harold Yoder, Don Driver, Jack Miller, Claude Swartzendruber, Gerhardt Nickel, Vern Miller, John D. Swartzendruber, Robert Gotwals, Don Sommer, Bill Swartzendruber, and Clayton Gingerich.

Lucy Yoder Wins Badminton Crown

Defating Ruth Gunden in a hot battle, Lucy Yoder captured the right to the badminton crown. As the two girls were equally matched, the volleys were long and well played. Lucy gained an advantage by taking the first game 11 to 7, but Ruth fought back to win the second game easily by the score of 11 to 1. The third and decision game resulted in a number of exciting volleys. Lucy finally captured a slim margin to win 11 to 8.

Ruth earned the privilege of entering the finals by defeating Jocele Thut, while Lucy defeated Charlotte Hertzler. Others who gained entrance into the quarter finals were Marilyn Oswald, Pauline Embleton, Margaret Meyer, and Judy King.

Tennis Tourney

The men's tennis tournament has not been completed as yet. One semifinal game and the final game are still to be played. Bill Sheffer will meet the winner of the Clayton Gingerich-Stan Strycker game in the championship match.

Fifty-four men entered the tournament which began several weeks ago. Quarter finalists were Gotwals, Sheffer, Oswald, Jerold Miller, Gingerich. Sarge Yoder, Strycker and Raber. Wet weather and the large number of entrants made the tournament a drawn-out affair.

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—Fountain Service—

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JUL 29 1950

The Goshen College Record

Vol. 51. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana. July 28, 1950 No. 17

Agriculture For Mennonite Schools Discussed by Board at Chicago Meet

Dr Carl Kreider, acting president, and Leland Bachman, business manager, attended a conference of agriculture in Chicago on July 20 and 21. Sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Education, the meet was held to discuss a broad policy for agricultural education in our church schools. Representatives from the Board of Education, Hesston, E.M.C. and Goshen Colleges, **The Mennonite Community,** and farmers from our Mennonite communities composed the committee which made this study.

Topics for Discussion

The five major topics for discussion were: 1) **Scope of Need in Agriculture Training in Our Schools** (Carl Kreider), 2) **Purpose and Goal of Agriculture Training** (Milo Kauffman), 3) **Providing a Biblical Testimony in Modern Trends in Farming through Agriculture in Our Schools** (Henry Garber), 4) **Outline of a Possible Agriculture Program for Our Schools** (Dan Kauffman), and 5) **Discussion—Meeting the Problems of the Agriculture Training Program in Our Schools.**

The committee decided that a need for an agricultural program for our schools does exist, and that this need could best be met on the academy and lower college level. The program cannot be planned extensively enough to compete with the Smith Hughes program.

Ag Program at Goshen

For Goshen College the increasing interest in this type of a program will bring more courses for the farmer. Previously rural sociology, farm management, conservation, were offered. To this will be added a course in soils taught by Lester Zimmerman who has for the past year been doing graduate work in agronomy at Purdue. In 1951 Dale Swartzendruber will come to Goshen as an instructor in various agriculture courses.

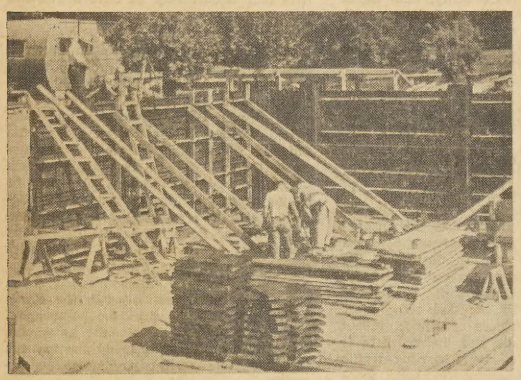
ASA Convention To Be Here in Aug.

Goshen College will be host to the American Scientific Affiliation, Inc, during its fifth annual convenion August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, 1950.

The American Scientific Affiliation is a group of scientifically minded men and women who are interested in a Christian interpretation of science.

Dr. H. H. Hartzler, Dr. Alta Schrock, and Dr. Paul Bender of the Goshen College faculty are members of the Affiliation and will take part in a number of the convention sessions.

Among the many speakers who will be present at the convention are the president, Mr. F. Alton Everest, who produces the Moody films on science, and Dr. O. J. Eigsti, a graduate of Goshen College, who will speak on the general subject of genetics.



Jackson Interview Reveals Progress In Construction of Girls' Dormitory

Construction of the new girls' dormitory has been progressing rapidly this summer. On Monday morning, June 12, the area north of Kulp Hall was part of the expanse of campus lawn. Since then the basement has been excavated, footings laid and the concrete wall is being erected.

Midst the clattering of the cement mixer and the hammering of the workers, this reporter found J. Gordon Jackson, construction engineer, surveying the work. A shouted conversation resulted in the following information: structural steel is scheduled to arrive on August 15 and erection of the forms will begin immediately. The bricks will arrive by September 15 and will be laid as rapidly as finances allow. Jackson said, "We have a good start and the only thing to hold us up is the money angle."

Shortages Make Work Difficult

He said further that if funds were available, the structure could be finished by next September instead of the January 1952 date now proposed.

Government control of building supplies has also made construction work more difficult. Cement orders have been sharply curtailed. At the time of this interview Jackson was hoping for the delivery of another carload of cement.

Bricks Chosen

Light brown bricks have been selected for the exterior of the new dorm. This color has been chosen to provide a contrast to Kulp Hall and other buildings on campus and also to soften the geometric lines of the modern style of architecture.

The structure will be entirely fireproof. The steel skeleton will have an eight-inch outer wall of brick with a four-inch cinder block partition. The roof will be of steel with an inch of insulation. Steel casement windows and steel doors will be used throughout.

Dining Hall Seats 600

The new building will have a large lobby on street level with entrances to the inside or outside campus. North from the lobby will be the dining hall which will seat 600 people. The large dining hall will be divided by Modernfold doors

(Continued on page 4)

Nursing School Accredited: Classes Will Begin August 14

The Collegiate School of Nursing was accredited by the Indiana State Board of Nursing at a recent meeting in Indianapolis. According to Dr. Carl Kreider and Miss Orpah Mosemann, acting president and acting director of nursing education respectively, nursing students will be appointed by the Board and will be eligible to receive their R.N. at the completion of their training.

The four-year program of the school leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing and qualifies the student to receive her R.N. after passing the State Board examinations. First year students are enrolled in the General Education Curriculum; pre-clinical work begins the following August. During the remainder of the sophomore year and throughout the junior and senior years, the student will spend most of her time in the Elkhart hospital and affiliated institutions but will also be studying at the college.

Eight In First Class

Accepted to begin their pre-clinical training on August 14 are Charlotte Hertzler, Lois Shank, and Leona Yoder of Goshen, Ruth Beard of Elkhart, Florence Rheinheimer of Shipshewana, Margaret Brubacher (Ayr, Ontario), Mary Katherine Sauder (Ephrata, Pennsylvania), and Elnora Weaver (Gulliver, Michigan).

During the first month, the student nurses will be studying drugs and solutions, taught by Esther Widmer, R.N., and nursing arts by Mildred Shoemaker, R.N. In September, the course will include general literature, elementary nutrition, microbiology, nursing arts, professional adjustments, spiritual therapy, pharmacology, and physical education.

In addition to the fourteen credit hours of classes, the girls will have an average of eight hours per week of supervised practice on wards at the Elkhart General Hospital. The total class and ward program during the spring session will require forty hours per week.

Elnora Weaver Models Uniform

Nursing Arts Lab Equipped

The old art room in the basement of Science Hall has been transformed into a nursing arts laboratory. It will be equipped with hospital beds and built-in cupboards and sinks to simulate a hospital room and other hospital facilities. There will also be an opportunity to "play doll" with the life-sized Chase dolls which will be used to practice bed-making and other nursing arts.

Uniform Chosen

A green and white striped seersucker pinafore and white blouse with white hose and oxfords has been chosen as the uniform for the student nurses. The cape will be maroon with a silver lining, and the cap was especially designed for the Goshen College School of Nursing. The girls will wear their full uniforms when they enter training in August.

The faculty includes Orpah Mosemann, R.N., acting director of the school; Esther Widmer, R.N., director of nursing service at the Elkhart Hospital; and Mildred Shoemaker, R.N.

Upon completion of work at Columbia Teachers' College, Verna Zimmerman will become director of the School of Nursing. Mabel Brunk, M.N., will also serve on the faculty beginning June 1, 1951, at the completion of her studies at Western Reserve.

Institute of International Education Sponsors Exchange Student at G.C.

The group of foreign students arriving on the Goshen College campus this September will include the first exchange student to be assigned to a Mennonite college by the Institute of International Education.

This student, Miss Lore Rittmayer of Tauberbischofsheim, Germany, has been selected by the Institute to receive a State Department scholarship for study in this country. (The Institute is a privately endowed organization to which the State Department gives funds to pay the expenses of selected exchange students.) Miss Rittmayer is interested in social work or teaching, and has been active in Protestant church work in Germany.

Other New Students

The other foreign students will be sponsored directly by Goshen College. New students in this group will hail from Argentina (Martha Quiroga), Germany (Klaus Feine of Hamburg, Karl Arnold of Frankfort, Doris Neff of Baden and Herbert Van Duhren of Baden), India (Paul Vergas), and Java (Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tan).

Miss Quiroga is a Mennonite school teacher. Vergas has spent the past year doing relief work in Ethiopia. Tan is a Mennonite minister.

Other countries, including Korea, France, and Puerto Rico, may also be represented.

Three Students Return

Returning next year to the campus are three foreign students of last year: Abram Dueck (Brazil), Han Van den Berg, and Gerrit Veendorp (both from the Netherlands).

One of the functions of the Institute of International Education is the taking of a census of foreign students in the United States every school year. The census for 1949-50 revealed that there were over 26,000 exchange students in the forty-eight states and four territories, as compared with only 7,000 five years ago.

Summer Session Largest on Record

According to the tally of registration cards, 236 students are enrolled in the summer session for the largest attendance in the history of Goshen College summer sessions. One hundred ninety were enrolled last year.

As the gadget resembling an ice pick separated the notched cards from the unnotched, the women outnumbered the men by a ratio of two to one with 160 women and 76 men.

School "Marms" comprise a large part of the total enrollment; premeds, pre-nurses, and ThB students round out the group.

One hundred three students are married. Nearly one hundred are boarding students.

Old Mennonites number 105 and Methodists take second place with 33. The Church of the Brethren and General Conference Mennonites each have 12 representatives while 11 are members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Other denominations represented are Brethren in Christ, KMB, Bergthaler Mennonite, United Missionary, EMB, Old Order Mennonite, Baptist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Christian, Lutheran, Brethren, Congregational Christian, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Reformed, Apostolic Christian, Assembly of God, Church of God, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Assembly of God, Church of Christ, and Seventh Day Adventist.

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Paul King of Elida, Ohio, on the death of his father and to Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Beechy on the death of Mrs. Beechy's father, Thomas Nelson.

Board of Editors Plans Encyclopedia

The Board of Editors of **The Mennonite Encyclopedia** met in the Mennonite Historical Library on the campus on July 10 and 11. Dean H S. Bender of the Biblical Seminary is chairman of the board and Dr. Melvin Gingerich is the managing editor.

The Mennonite Encyclopedia is to be a four volume set with about 750 pages in each volume. It will include the important historical facts relating to Mennonite History, both in Europe and America. The **Encyclopedia** will be printed by the Mennonite Publishing House in Scottdale with the first volume in 1951.

Based on Lexicon

Much of the work of the **Encyclopedia** is based upon an earlier attempt at a complete Mennonite reference work by the two German Mennonite scholars, Christian Neff and Christian Hege. The work of this **Mennonitische Lexicon** is being carried forward at the present time in collaboration with the work of the **Encyclopedia.**

The present editorial board consists of Dean H. S. Bender, editor; Dr. Cornelius Krahn, associate editor, and Dr. Melvin Gingerich, managing editor. Other members of the board are Dr. Ernst Crous (Germany), Dr. P. C. Hiebert (Hillsboro, Kansas), President Pannabecker (Mennonite Biblical Seminary), Rev. G. S. Rempel (Saskatchewan), and Dr. J. C. Wenger, who serves as the recording secretary.

The
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Are You an Obscurantist?

There are, for purposes of this treatise, two types of Obscurantists. Obscurantist type A has as his motto, "Ignorance is bliss". He approaches all knowledge with an ostrich attitude. He refuses to be informed of the Korean situation because he might worry; he wants to study no philosophy because he might be confused; he shuns science because he might become an evolutionist. Goshen College students rarely, if ever, fall into this category.

Far more commonplace, however, is Obscurantist, type B, or the Categorical Obscurantist. He is characterized by an over abundance of knowledge in his specialized field and a correspondingly abundant lack of wisdom in the understanding of other ideas and fields of thought. Type B settles down complacently snug as a bug in his specialized rug and views the other areas of knowledge with a jaundiced eye. A Science Obscurantist fails to see the basic principles of religion and vice versa.

By definition, an Obscurantist hinders the progress of wisdom and knowledge. **Are you an Obscurantist?**

K.

For thirty-four days all eyes have been directed towards Korea. The world has been watching a small hot war in the middle of a big cold one, and wondering if the heat will spread.

The picture has been a confusing one. We've been hearing about attacks and counterattacks, atrocities, the meaning of the invasion in interpreting Russia's long-range plans, and the effects of the war on America's domestic affairs. In the midst of all this two things seem to stand out—two aspects of the situation which we think will deserve to be printed in bold-face type in the history books of the future.

Much of the American press has ridiculed the action of the Security Council which enabled General MacArthur to operate under the authority of the United Nations instead of under that of the United States alone and permitted him to fly the pretty blue and white flag of the U.N. on the battlefields of Korea. And yet this is farther than the old League of Nations was ever able to go; farther than the U.N. has yet gone. The difference it marks between the U.N. and the League may be vital; it may develop into a major milestone in the much needed strengthening of the United Nations.

But the other important factor isn't quite so encouraging. America's handling of the Korea war shows clearly that our government still believes it can solve the world's problems piecemeal. We have failed to devote our principal efforts to an over-all solution acceptable to both sides, a program for permanent peace; we have failed to put first things first.

Perhaps by doing so we have missed the last chance to avoid World War III. If so, things are pretty bad indeed. If not (and today's reversal of Russia's U.N. boycott makes this seem more likely) America should lose no time in taking bold and effective action for peace instead of stressing preparedness for war.

H.

President Miller Tells of Voyage: Wins Shuffleboard Tournament

Today President and Mrs. E. E. Miller are on their way to Hong Kong, China. They have spent twenty days with the Becks and the Buckwalters in Japan traveling throughout the country studying the conditions there.

Several weeks ago the faculty of Goshen College received a letter from President Miller written the day before docking at Yokohama. He writes:

"It has been a very pleasant voyage in every way. The Pacific behaved well and most of the time we had bright sun and part of the time lovely moon. The Cleveland is an excellent boat designed for comfortable

PRESIDENT E. E. MILLER

travel. She is air conditioned, and so although we had a small cabin, yet it was always comfortable. There are spacious lounges, swimming pool, and good opportunity for deck sports. The food is excellent. Through judicious care and exercise Ruth and I have each gained only one and one-half pounds. It could easily have been more.

"Sharing our dining room table is George Furness, a Harvard senior planning to spend the summer with his father, a lawyer in Tokyo, and Dr. Popham, a teacher from Hunter College who has her degree from N.Y.U. We have had stimulating discussions. She is Episcopalian and George a Unitarian.

"Rev. and Mrs. Adam Miller from Anderson, Indiana, are on board enroute to Japan. He is dean of men at Anderson. There is Dr. Kora, a Quaker, who has her degree from Columbia, attended the World Peace Conference in India last January, and has a daughter at Earlham. She is a member of the Japanese Diet. There are Dr. and Mrs. Jeleppe from Oberlin enroute to Manila. Dr. Jeleppe is professor of literature at Oberlin, married a lovely Philippine girl, and they are spending the year as Fulbright teachers in Manila.

"There are Japanese pastors, many Fillpinos, and Chinese students and a dozen doctors of various kinds going out as Fulbright teachers in some eastern countries. There is the Seventh Day Adventist couple enroute to Korea as missionaries. There are bankers, Standard Oil employes, and a group of idle rich on orient cruises. There is the Olympic team of wrestlers enroute to Japan. An international group, indeed, and most interesting. Their fellowship provides learning not gained through books.

"The concern of all is the conflict in Korea. Some of the passengers have already received cables cancelling their Korean visas. There are rumors that Americans may be evacuated out of Japan. We all hope and pray that calm counsels may prevail and that this may not lead to world war. As the Harvard boy said, "These things seem more personalized as one sails East."

Athletic Accomplishments

"Believe it or not, Ruth and I won the mixed doubles in shuffleboard. The finals were held yesterday in a variety of games. Last night the purser gave out the prizes, and we received a large ovation as the 'Reverend and his wife' each received beautiful cups. We are turning athletic and have a good tan.

"I am known as 'the Reverend' because I preached on both the Sundays in the morning service. Rev. Adam Miller had a sore throat. Not nearly all passengers attended, but a nice group did, and we made some nice contacts in this way; and it was, I hope, a good witness in a rather worldly society. I am impressed on how Mennonites have become known in recent years. It is much different than it used to be. This is something of a compliment and also a challenge. We are to remain 'Witness of fundamental Christian values which might otherwise be overwhelmed or forgotten'."

To Visit Daughter

Following their twenty-one day stay in Hong Kong, President and Mrs. Miller's itineraries will separate them part of the time. From Hong Kong Mrs. Miller will go directly to the American Mennonite Mission in Dhamtari, C.P., India. She expects to assist in the Bible women's program there and also to take care of her two young granddaughters in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Weyburn and Thelma Groff, who are missionaries. President Miller plans to visit the Philippine Islands, Indonesia, India, Hong Kong, and Japan before he joins Mrs. Miller in India on April 20. June 10 they will leave India for the Middle East and Europe before returning home in August, 1951.

OVER THE DAM

Among the materials kept by the college's department of teacher-training we have run across a scheduled program for Tennessee elementary schools. It assigns one-third of the day to "Democratic Group Activity", one-third to "Skills", one-sixth to "Problems in Daily Living", and one-fourth to "Recreational, Creative, and Appreciative Activities". If we are still able to juggle our least common denominators correctly, this Tennessee day can be divided into thirteen twelfths.

Speaking of the department of teacher-training, we hear that Dr. Karl Massanari turned homemaker while his wife vacationed. As he canned his raspberries, we presume he had the time of his wife.

Speaking of canning fruit, we know of a certain science prof who is also reported to have done some canning in the absence of his wife. His students wonder if this makes him a "cookbook" chemist.

Speaking of Dr. Miller, reliable sources in Meyers Drug Store report that he has been purchasing Tums in large quantity. We also notice that he has been eating his meals at the college lately.

Speaking of profs, after Lurry Hurst took the tennis championship from Prof. Burkholder, he said to Mrs. B., "It is games like this that distinguish men from the boys". We trust that Prof won't take it out on Larry's philosophy grade.

Speaking of philosophy, Al Hoover's latest philosophical question relates to the front-page picture of the new girls' dorm. "Are you supporting the construction of this dorm? These two-by-sixes are."

Speaking of picnics, which we weren't, the Fourth of July picnic was the scene of a nifty from two of our more sedate friends. Said C. L. Graber to C. J. Gunden, who was sipping lemonade from a gold-colored tumbler, "Will you touch my paper cup?" Answered C. J. Gunden, "If it hasn't turned already, it never will."

Student Characterizes Summer Session at G.C.

From regular term to summer session at Goshen College is like entering another world or at least another society. Instead of the clusters of noisy freshman boys are sedate, grey-haired matrons; instead of the lovers and dreamy-eyed engaged couples who shadow one another around the campus are a group of strangers who are oblivious or immune to the existence of Cupid; instead of the jammed halls and library there is elbow room and a slowly moving traffic scattered thinly on campus. No chorus practice rings out from the music room over the noon hour. No rude sophomore clowns and talks in a monotone at the next table in the library. No riotous mob spills into the Snack Shop to harass the waitress.

In classes, the professor adopts a more conciliatory tone. Lectures become less formal and contributions from students of wide experience often supplement the teaching of the professor.

Chapel discussions are aimed at a more mature mind and are more philosophical if less challenging. Chapel singing is weaker and lacking in male voices.

The note of discipline is relaxed; the faculty members dress more casually; athletes are almost unheard of; and the whole campus drowses along through the long, hot afternoon.

—Paul Miller

News Views

By Robert Hershberger

This hoarding business is stirring up quite a lot of comment. The Philadelphia Transport Workers paraded recently with signs reading "Don't be a food hog", "Don't hoard", and "There is nothing to fear but fear itself". Even so, I wouldn't want to recommend following the example of the fellow who asked his grocer for a hundred pounds of sugar "before those hoarders get it."

—

Joe McCarthy is still hot on the trail of the Communists he says are in the State Department. After giving very exact statistics on how many there are, he doesn't name them. He seems to have lost track of them entirely.

There are probably some Communists in the government and of course they shouldn't be there—at least not in policy-making positions, but the unproved and apparently unproveable charges that McCarthy has been making grate even on the nerves of his Republican colleagues. Some Republicans agree with the Democratic proposal for a twelve-man group something like the Hoover Commission to investigate the whole problem.

—

The problem of fear-inspired Commie-hunting is often greater on the local level than it is nationally. A case in point is that of Birmingham, Alabama, where the three-man board of commissioners has unanimously passed an ordinance declaring that the presence of any member of the Communist party within the city limits is unlawful. From the standpoint of civil liberties and constitutional government this is bad enough, but even worse is the provision of the ordinance defining association with "known Communists" as prima facie evidence of membership in the Communist party.

—

But if things are bad in Birmingham, they are good in Cleveland. Particularly in Cleveland's police department, where powers of observation and deduction are well developed, as witness the following news report: "Police discovered the headless body of a man here in a rundown industrial neighborhood frequently by hoboes. Detectives said 'undoubtedly we have a homicide here'."

—

The Communist occupation of China is posing a serious procedural problem to the United Nations: Who should sit behind the "China" sign in the meetings of the Security Council, General Assembly, and specialized agencies? The charter says that China is a permanent member of the Security Council, but it doesn't say which China should be represented. Should it be the nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek, which now controls little more than the island of Formosa, or the Communist government of Mao Tse-tung, which holds virtually the whole of China. Russia's boycott of the Security Council, which ended just this morning, was caused by the West's refusal to recognize the Mao government. Russia's attempt to disfranchise nationalist China in the General Assembly meeting this September may easily delay action considerably.

Speaking of this morning's return of the Soviet Union to the Security Council, it is of course possible that it represents a genuine desire to try to end the hot-cold war. But unfortunately it is also possible that it is simply a device to enable Russia to block U.N. action in the current war emergency. (If Russia had been present in the Security Council meetings since the start of the Korean war and had voted against Council's action on behalf of South Korea, that action would have been impossible.) The British Foreign Office must have had this in mind when it stated that the warmth of its welcome to the returning Soviet Union would depend on Russia's conduct in the future. The Council meeting next Tuesday will tell the story.

CALENDAR

Saturday, July 29—Summer School Outing at Epworth Forest
Thursday and Friday, August 3-4—Final Examinations
Monday, August 14—Collegiate Nursing School begins.
Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 29-31-Sept. 1—ASA Convention
Thursday, Sept. —Freshman Days begin
Monday, Sept. 11—Registration of upper classmen
Thursday, Sept. 13—Regular classes begin

Romeo and Juliet

By Pfaul P. Pflaguarize

(Editor's Note—Little mention is given to Pfaul Pflaguarize by the literary chroniclers of the sixteenth century. In fact, if it had not been for their discovery by Dr. Leammuel Leprechaun, the eminent Irish authority on pixies, elves, brownies, and George Bernard Shaw, and the founder of the "Secret Society for the Preservation of Shakespearean Sonnets", Pflaguarize's Pinto edition, containing some of the most charming bits of the Stratford Scribe's writings, would have been lost forever.

(In his recent book entitled "Eminent Pre-Victorians Exposed" Dr. Leprechaun reports that young Pfaul (he was young at the time) was born in 1582 near the ancient Roman village of Wartus-on-the-Bacus, England. Pfaul spent a rather gay and carefree youth, and while he was in London he fell into the company of riotous rapscallions who were addicted to sundry forms where Pfaul was so captivated by the great Will's plays that he decided to record them verbatim on the back of a menu of the Hoof and Horn, a popular establishment where the top tapsters of the day congregated to discuss the latest ventures of the great playwright—London's answer to the American equivalent of Greenwich Village.

(After compiling a series of Shakespearean plays, Pfaul decided to become an actor. We mentioned earlier that Pfaul was a gay young blade; as a matter of fact, Pfaul's blade led to his first (and last) theatrical role. While working on the Pinto edition Pfaul fell into a heated argument with a pestilent fellow named Thaddeus Tadpole over the proper spelling of the word "innards", in the course of which Pfaul illustrated his point by thrusting his "bare bodkin" into Thad's abdominal region.

(Thus it was that Pfaul P. Pflaguarize made the debut of his brilliant but brief career as a talented Thespian on the bright, sunlit afternoon of May 3, 1604. He bowed low to the milling multitude and mounted the thirteen steps of a stage specially constructed for the performance of a miracle play in which Pfaul, the leading actor, was translated to another world.

(Thus on Gallows Stage ended the life of a truly great man—the Nathan Hale of Shakespearean drama. No one really knew what had become of Pfaul's manuscript of the Pinto edition until Dr. Leprechaun's remarkable discovery, which brought it to us almost as a cry from another world. As a literary service we are here reprinting the immortal balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet, as taken from the Pinto manuscript.)

Scene—Capulets' orchard, Midnight.

(Enter Romeo, staggering through the shrubbery with a basket of forget-me-nots. He is dressed in formal evening attire with the addition of a pair of linemans spurs, considered standard equipment by the lithesome Lotharios of the day because they made it possible to scale trellises with the agility of an orangutan. Juliet impatiently paces about her balcony, awaiting the arrival of her lover. Romeo speaks to her.)

Romeo: What ho, Juliet?
Juliet: Ho! James?
Romeo: Oh! No!
Juliet: Fred?
Romeo: No!
Juliet: Leslie?
Romeo: No! No!
Juliet: Romeo?
Romeo: Of course!
Juliet: Romeo!
Romeo: Juliet!
Juliet: Back?
Romeo: Yes.
Juliet: So soon?
Romeo: Yes . . . Juliet, we must talk.
Juliet: I know.
Romeo: You mean . . . ?
Juliet: Precisely.
Romeo: Ooh! Tonight?
Juliet: Tonight.

(Enter Stupio, the left-handed flute player whom Romeo has hired (and at no small charge, either), playing Khajatourian's "Saber Dance".

(Continued on page 4)

Drudge, Moyer Are Summer Y Heads

Walter Drudge and Miriam Moyer are serving as YPCA president and vice-president this summer. Josephine Lehman is secretary and Paul Diener treasurer.

To assist in the program of the Y, three committees were appointed: devotional, extension, and social.

The devotional committee with co-chairmen Harvey Toews and Anna Mae Charles sponsors Thursday devotionals and dorm prayer meetings. Highlights of the summer's activities were the prayer meeting held around the fountain with Howard Charles as speaker, conjoint prayer meeting in Chapel Hall where S. C. Yoder spoke, and Peter Dyck's Thursday devotional talk on peace.

Co-chairmen of the extension committee, Bill Klassen and Margaret Brubacher, led the group which plans for Sunday afternoon visitation work in Goshen and conducts Sunday services at the various college mission stations.

Get-acquainted social at the cabin, banquet, and outing at Epworth Forest have been sponsored and planned by the social committee with its co-chairmen, Larry Hurst and Ina Ruth Krabill.

'Livin' Is Easy' At Summer Banquet

One hundred and thirty students and faculty met in the Student Lounge, Friday evening, July 21, for the annual faculty-student banquet. With the theme "Summertime", taken from the opera, "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, the lounge was decorated in a summer theme.

Along the window row, a wide strip of grass was surrounded by a white picket fence. A lawnmower, lawn chairs, a croquet set and gardening tools added realism to the scene. Murals portraying all phases of summer activity, decorated the large windows. The long tables were furnished in white and blue with floral bouquets.

Toasts, Music Follow Theme

The program, also based on "Summertime", used phrases from that song as titles for toasts and musical numbers. The students had opportunity to display their wares and the faculty, in the words of Dr. Massanari, " . . . a chance to let down their hair".

Dr. Roy Umble served as master of ceremonies in true banquet style, "Everyone west of the Mississippi please stand. Thank you. Now everyone east . . . " Lowell Byler, a former student at Goshen and now a senior at Northwestern, sang the theme song "Summertime". Ruth Beard (An' the Livin' is Easy) added a serious note as she reversed the meaning of her subject. Dr. S. W. Witmer toasted fish and other suckers in "Fish are Jumping". A male quartet (An' the Cotton is High) sang "Dixieland". David Aasen (Yo' Daddy's Rich) dramatized Stephen Leacock's essay, "My Financial Career".

"So Hush Little Baby, Don't You Cry" was the subject of Dr. Massanari's toast on babies and Dr. Umble's cuckoo clock. Lowell Byler (Some of These Mornings You Goin' to Rise Up Singing) sang "Without a Song". "Then You'll Spread Yo' Wings" was the title of summer poetry given by Dr. S. A. Yoder.

Special commendations are due to Mary Ann Smucker for her work in decorating the lounge, Kathryn Leinbach, dietitian, for the delicious ham dinner, and Ina Ruth Krabill for her organizational work.

Teachers Placed for Fall Term

According to Dr. Karl Massanari, director of teacher placement, the following students at Goshen College during the 1949-50 term have obtained positions for the coming school year:

Harriet Amstutz—Blanchard Local School, Gilboa, Ohio, Grades 3 and 4.
Colene Aschliman—Elmira School, Grades 1 and 2.
Kathryn Aschliman—Archbold Grade School, Archbold, Ohio, Grade 1.
Leona Beachy—Quarry School, Bay Port, Michigan, Grades 1 to 8.
Hilda Carper—Fisher Grade School, Fisher, Illinois, Grade 1.
Anna Cocanower—Lexington School, Wellman, Iowa, Grades 1 to 8.
Eileen Conrad—Rittman Grade School, Rittman, Ohio, Grade 1.
Mary Lois Detweiler—Telford School, Telford, Pa., Grade 6 and Elementary and Junior High music.
Trula Detweiler—Willow Grove, Oxford, Iowa, Grades 1 to 8.
Inez Dintaman—Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Iowa, Home Ec, Comm.
Lydia Driver—Culp Grade School, Culp, Arkansas, Grades 4 to 8.
Irma Ebersole—Wallace School, Sterling, Illinois, Grade 3.
Maxine Frey—Archbold Grade School, Archbold, Ohio, Grade 2.
Ira Good—Parochial School, Nampa Idaho.
Kathryn Gregory—Woodland School, Brutus, Michigan, Grades 1 to 8.
Twila Hostetler—Orrville Grade School, Orrville, Ohio, Grade 1.
Ruth Kehr—Ligonier Grade School, Ligonier, Indiana, Grade 2.
Romaine Lehman—Decatur City School, Decatur, Indiana, Grade 1.
Josephine Lehman—Auburn Grade School, Auburn, Indiana, Grade 2.
Doris Liechty—Pettisville High School, Pettisville, Ohio, Home Ec.
Laura McDonough—West Goshen, Goshen, Indiana, Grades 1 and 2.
Alice Miller—Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona, Iowa, Home Ec.
Arvilla Miller—Prairie Dale, Kalona, Iowa, Grades 1 to 9.
Rex Miller—New Paris High School, New Paris, Indiana, Biology, Health and Safety, Math.
Carrol Moyer—Fisher High School, Fisher, Illinois, English, Spanish, Literature.
Vesta Moyer—Hatfield School, Hatfield, Pennsylvania, Grade 1.
Alice Reschly—West Chester High School, West Chester, Iowa, English, Drama, Glee Club.
Royce Saltzman—Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, Music, Boys' Physical Education.
Henry Schmidt—Osolo Twp. Grade School, Elkhart, Indiana, Grade 4.
Wanda Shumaker—Urbana Local School, Urbana, Ohio, Grade 8.
Mary Ann Smucker—Wayland Cons. School, Wayland, Iowa, Grade 4.
Julia Smucker—Orrville Grade School, Orrville, Ohio, Grade 2.
Virginia Snyder—Newage Public Schools, Newage, Michigan, Home Ec.
Tim Strubhar—Western Mennonite School, Salem, Oregon, Math., Science, Ind. Arts.
Miriam Sutter—Parkside, Goshen, Indiana, Grade 1.
Alma Swartzendruber—Bremen Grade School, Bremen, Indiana, Grade 3.
Jocele Thut—Milford Center, Milford, Ohio, Home Ec., English.
Rose Reith Whitmer—Pike School, Goshen, Indiana, Kindergarten.
Hope Wiebe—Manhattan, Kansas, Grade 2.
Harold Yoder—Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas, Phys Ed, Health.
Melvin A. Yoder—Wolcottville School, Wolcottville, Ind., Grades 5 and 6.
Lillian Zook—Shanseville High School, Sugar Creek, Ohio, Home Ec and Commerce.

Society News

By Beth Centz

The air has been buzzing this summer with cries of "Congratulations" and "Best Wishes" accompanied by the traditional celebration.

The big day has already come for Mary Phyllis Yoder, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter E. Yoder, who was married to Glen Troyer of Waterford, Pennsylvania, in Chapel Hall on June 24.

Wedding Dates Announced

Chapel Hall will be the scene of the wedding of Mildred Yoder and Wayne Yoder on August 4. Mildred is also the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Yoder. Wayne is from West Liberty, Ohio, and will be a junior at Goshen College this fall.

Rita Mae Hostetler of Aurora, Ohio, will become the bride of Pete Wiebe on August 13.

On August 29, Hope Wiebe will be married to Leslie Ortman of Dolton, South Dakota. The ceremony will be performed in Hillsboro, Kansas, where they both attended Tabor College.

Jim Hoffman will marry Joan Vinje of Goshen on August 6.

Alice Sutter will become the bride of Daryl Wenger on August 19. They will make their home in Elkhart where Daryl is employed in the St. Joseph Valley Bank.

Rex Hargitt will be married to Virginia McConnauhey of Cincinnati on August 12.

August 25, the ceremony uniting Lois Graber and Byron Bender in marriage will be performed in Chapel Hall. Lois who graduated with the class of '50 is working in the office of the Mennonite Historical Library. Byron is enrolled in the school of linguistics at Ann Arbor this summer.

Engagements Revealed

The engagement of Inez Dintaman and Don Lauber of Sheridan, Oregon was announced on June 3.

Arlene Landis recently announced her engagement to Nathan Hege of Marion, Pennsylvania.

The engagement of Irene McCoy to Keith Ferrand of Goshen was announced at a breakfast party held at Irene's home on July 16.

Lillian Zook and Sam Yoder announced their engagement July 22.

Births

Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Weldy became the parents of their second child, David Lee, on June 20.

Ruth Elizabeth arrived at the Peter Dyck home on Thursday, July 27.

Recital

In lieu of writing a thesis for his Master's degree Prof. Dwight Weldy tenor, was presented in a co-recital with Lois Johnson, pianist at Lunkin Hall, Northwestern University on the evening of July 18.

The Acquaintance

By Roberto Machiaberger

Dedication

This work is dedicated to all those who have taken, are taking, or will take second semester General Literature and who have not read, are not reading, and will not read "The Prince", or who have not wished, do not wish, and will not wish to read it.

How many different kinds of acquaintances there are, and by what means they are acquired.

All persons who have been acquainted with and are acquainted with a particular individual have been and are either liked by him or not liked by him.

Those who are not liked by him either bore him, or do things which are displeasing to him, or are not liked by him for some other reason.

Those who are liked by him are either liked by him all the time, or they are, as it were, liked by him only some of the time.

Those who are liked by him all of the time are liked by him either because he respects them, or because they have interests similar to his, or for some other reason.

Those who are liked by him only some of the time are either liked by him some of the time because he respects them and not liked by him some of the time because they bore him, or they are liked by him because he respects them and not liked by him because they do things which displease him, or they are liked by him because he respects them and not liked by him for some other reason, or they are liked by him because they have interests in common with him and not liked by him because they are boring, or they are liked by him because they have interests in common with him and not liked by him because they do things which displease him, or they are liked by him because they have interests in common with him and not liked by him for some other reason, or they are liked by him for some other reason and not liked by him because they are boring, or they are liked by him for some other reason and not liked by him because they do things which displease him, or they are liked by him for some other reason and not liked by him for some other reason.

Those who are liked by him all the time and those who are liked by him only some of the time have attained their relationship to him either through his efforts, or through their own efforts, or through the efforts of both or through the efforts of neither.

The reason why some quarrels are so hard to patch up is that while the quarrel has been in progress too many true but unpleasant things have been said.

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Floyd S. Martin, M.D.
127 E. Lincoln Phone 79

Students to Picnic At Epworth Forest

The Summer School outing will be held at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster, Saturday, July 29, from one to nine o'clock p. m.

Epworth Forest, a picnic site on Lake Webster at North Webster, Indiana, is a combination park and beach owned by the Methodist church. A variety of interests can be satisfied through boating, swimming, tennis, horseshoes, softball, volleyball, loafing, and eating.

Dixie to Sail

As a special feature the social committee has planned for a twilight cruise on "The Dixie", which is modeled after an old river boat. It is a two decker with a large wooden paddle wheel. Another "insignificant" fact is that the moon will be well nigh full. The charge is fifty cents for the hour cruise.

A truck and several cars will leave from the Ad building at one o'clock. All students, faculty and administration are invited to come and recreate in preparation for the grind of the final week.

Life Songs No. 3 To Be Compiled

A committee appointed by General Conference of the Mennonite Church began work on the new Life Songs No. 3. This committee, composed of Walter Yoder (chairman), J. Mark Stauffer (secretary), C. K. Lehman, John Duerksen, and Paul Erb, met for the first time on the campus July 3-6.

This book will be an important supplement to the other song books published by our church (Church Hymnal, Life Songs 1 and 2) in that it will contain a large section of the old chorales which our church used in its worship services years ago. Sources for these songs are the "Unparteyisches" published in 1804 by the Lancaster conference and "Ein Kleine Geistliche Harfe" published in 1803 by the Franconia Conference. These books also have a good section of psalms which are being studied for possible use in the new book.

The new hymns for the book will be gathered from various sources. Both the Church of the Brethren and the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) have published new hymnals recently which offer possibilities.

Some new Gospel songs are to be included also; and this is perhaps the most difficult task. Most of the new songs of this type being written are too light, are not arranged for four part singing without accompaniment, and are expensive when published by permission.

Primary Hymnal

Another duty of the committee is to arrange for the publication of a Primary Hymnal designed for children of pre-school age to the second grade. Dr. Massanari, Dr. Royer, and Elsie Martin form a subcommittee to select these songs. Songs chosen for this book must be simple enough to be sung by small children, the words must portray meaning in their experience, and both words and music must keep the dignity which is suitable for the worship service.

The committee also discussed various means for bringing the standard of appreciation higher and thus making the worship service more meaningful. One suggestion was a team organized as a Service Unit, with a schedule of work which would cover all ages in a congregation.

Dentists (D.D.S.)

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Shoots Bldg. Phone 135

Dr. Paul D. Forney
Shoots Bldg. Phone 589

Dr. P. C. Garman
Irwin Bldg. Phone 334

Dr. Robert H. Riddle
420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. A. C. Yoder Jr.
123 So. Main Phone 386

The Story of Jack and Jill

As Wordsworth Might Tell It

'Twas summer, and the sun rose calm and bright
As Nature shed abroad her gift of joy;
When I upon the moor with great delight
Beheld a dark-haired lass and good stout boy;
Nor can the years this vision fair destroy;
The two, wild clad with rustic, woodland air,
And in his strong right hand the lad a pail did bear.

Upon that moorland stood an elm-crowned hill,
Toward which the simple children made their way;
For in that copse there stood an ancient well,
Where many drew their water day by day.
I nearer drew and heard the maiden say,
"When you have filled the pail it would be fun,
To see how quickly home, Jack, you and I can run."

Unhappy day! Could I have stayed young feet
From running races in unbridled mirth;
But oh, unhappy day, I sad repeat;
Two lithe frames tumbled headlong to green earth,
And left my humble heart bereft of mirth.
May Nature keep my wandering feet secure,
I'll think of these two corpses on the lonely moor.

—Beth Centz

Dorm Progress

(Continued from page 1)

into three smaller areas: the student dining hall will seat 488 students; two smaller private rooms will accommodate 88 and 24 persons respectively. This arrangement will make possible simultaneous service of students and special groups.

Adjoining the dining hall will be a kitchen and cafeteria. In the kitchen will be cook's unit, baker's unit, salad table, pot and pan sink, and refrigerated storage.

South from the lobby will be two large lounges, one for faculty use, the other for girls and their friends. The present dining hall will eventually be used for guest rooms.

Second floor will be on a plane with the present Kulp Hall and will provide facilities for 52 girls, a large lounge, and living quarters for the matron. Third floor will house 42 girls.

No name has been selected for the new building. A faculty-student committee was appointed to choose a name, but at the close of the regular school term, no decision had been reached.

Romeo and Juliet

(Continued from page 3)

Romeo: Juliet, our tune!
Juliet: Oh! It is!
Romeo: Love me?
Juliet: Terribly!
Romeo: Want me?
Juliet: Frightfully!
Romeo: Marry me?
Juliet: Instantly!
Romeo: Oh Juliet, you've been a . . .

(A succession of loud cracking sounds is heard as the trellis on which Romeo is standing collapses, plunging him into darkness below. He untangles himself from the debris. During this time a muffled soliloquy is heard on the structural defects of trellises in northern Italy.)

Juliet: Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?
Romeo: Down here!
Juliet: Where?
Romeo: In the bushes!
Juliet: Spirochella?
Romeo: Ouch! No; rose!
Juliet: Hurt?
Romeo: Yes!
Juliet: Where?
Romeo: There!
Juliet: Ah, I see!

(Footsteps are heard from the house.)

Juliet: Shhh! Perhaps thou shouldst flee! My family would slaughter thee should they find thee here.

Romeo: I can always flee to the south; I can count on many friends there!

Juliet: What! Surely thou art not a Democrat! A member of the donkey party!

Romeo: Of course not, Juliet. That fellow isn't in this play; he's in "Midsummer Night's Dream!"

Juliet: Oh certainly. How foolish of me!

(All this time Stupio has been standing around looking, well, why do you think we named him that, anyway? He speaks.)

Stupio: Hey, boss!
Romeo: Yes, Stupio?
Stupio: Dontcha wanna hear no more music?
Romeo: Yes, Stupio, please play some more.

(Stupio resumes his playing.)

Romeo: Juliet!
Juliet: Yes, Romeo?
Romeo: Juliet, I hear our tune again! Love me?
Juliet: Terribly!
Romeo: Want me?
Juliet: Frightfully!
Romeo: Marry me?
Juliet: Instantly!
Romeo: Oh, Juliet! My joy knows no bounds! . . . Say, Juliet?
Juliet: Yes, my love?
Romeo: Did I show you my latest copy of Captain Marblehead Comics?
Juliet: No. Romeo, you didn't. Show it to me, Romeo; you must!
Female voice (in the distance): Romeo! Romeo-o-o!
Romeo: Oh!
Female voice (approaching the orchard): Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?

(Enter the Female voice. Its owner is recognized by Romeo.)

Romea: Hello, Mother.
Mother: Romeo! what are you doing here at this time of night? Stealing apples?

(To the immeasurable regret of all lovers of Shakespearean drama, the manuscript discovered by Dr. Leprechaun becomes illegible at this point. It is surmised that Mr. Pflaguarize had refreshed himself overly much.)

—Sheffer and Hershberger

America, the editof of one of our good exchanges notes, is the only country in which a man can ride down town in his own car and collect unemployment insurance.

The diligent and the thrifty always has and always will support and clothe the lazy in spite of the fact that the scripture declares that in the sweat of his brow shall a man eat bread.

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Pflook

By Billy Sheffer

BACKGROUND MATERIAL

Imagine a simmering furnace-like July afternoon. Two bronzed young men are battling for the tennis title. The score is tied in the crucial set, with glory awaiting the winner, and despair for the loser. A hushed state of expectancy falls over the perspiring, shirt-sleeved crowd as their eyes are focused upon a tanned, whip-like arm as it descends on its downward arc, sending the ball booming over the net to start the final point.

Both players are an equal match, their white rackets and brown arms glistening in the hot afternoon sun. A muffled cry of "Oh's" and "Ah's" arises from the parched throats of the tennis fans. Aside from this, the only noise to be heard is the sound of running feet pounding across the hard-packed clay, punctuated by vibrating pflooks and pflocks, as each player's racket meets the ball soundly. Back and forth goes the little wooly ball. Both men are visibly weakening from their furious pace. Suddenly both men are in mid-court, blasting the ball back and forth with the force and rapidity of a machine gun. This is it! The climax is at hand. Back and forth flies the white, round object—blurring now as even more power is thrown into their shots. Back and forth—back and forth—

Pflook . . . . . Pflock
Pflock . . . . Pflock
Pflock . . Pflock
Pflock . Ping

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Sport Shorts

By Jerb

Summer has offered a variety of recreational activities for students, and many have taken advantage of the opportunities. Students went swimming, biking, walking, had slumber parties, and even played miniature golf. One group of nature-lovers spent a short time in a cottage in Michigan.

In the sports provided by the college, croquet was king. The six mallet set was in constant use, but stood up well under some terrific poundings. Dave Aasen was the scourge of the court with Art Blosser and Darrel Otto also plenty tough to beat.

Many softball games were played in the evenings with the highlight of the season being a contest between the college varsity girls and the community all-stars.

Several games of volleyball were played in the open air of the athletic field, and some good close battles were fought.

The men's singles tournament was the highlight of the racket sport. An upset started the tournament as Larry Hurst outfought Willie Sheffer in a long grueling match. Larry beat another tough opponent, Willard Krabill, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the finals. In the lower bracket, Prof. Burkholder beat Art Blosser in straight sets and repeated the performance against Bill Klassen. In the finals the Prof. and Larry played a hard driving game with little net play. Lurry Hurst won the first set 6-3, but Burkholder bounced back to win the second set 6-4. However, in the last two sets Burkholder weakened, and Larry Hurst took a 6-2, 6-2 clincher to become champion for the summer.

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